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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 20 No. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 19, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year

The three top speakers in Monday's FFA area public speaking contest at Brownstown Vo-Tech were, left to right, Jeff Rutt, Solanco High School, third place finisher, Dolores Nolt, Garden Spot, second place, and David Nolan, Owen J. Roberts High School, winner.

FFA Students Compete for Area Speaking, Parliamentary Awards

Seven schools were represented in an area FFA public speaking and parliamentary procedure competition held on Monday at Lancaster County's Brownstown Vo-Tech school. Students from Chester and Lancaster County schools vied for spots in the Eastern Region contest set for next month at the Lehigh Community College in Allentown.

The parliamentary procedure team from Garden Spot High School's Grassland Environmental Chapter took top prize in the competition. The Solanco team finished second, followed by Ephrata High School's Cloister Chapter group. The teams from the Octorara and Oxford chapters finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

The winning team consisted of Dean Weiler, acting as president, Richard Martin, vice-president, Nelson Eberly, secretary, Derrill Nolt, treasurer, Linford Weaver, sentinel, Lynn Stoltzfus, chaplain, J. Alvin Wise, student advisor, and Rick Groff, reporter. The team was coached by Clifford Day.

The second place Solanco team, coached by Dr. William Fredd, consisted of Tom Jackson, president; Tim Smeltz, vice president; Lee Landis, secretary; Ken Tucker, treasurer; Merle Ressler, reporter; Bruce Kreider, sentinel; Gordon Herr, student adviser; and Dewey Atkins, chaplain.

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DHIA reports mean cutting, assembling and typing for Mrs. Lois Risser of 564 Lampeter Rd., Lancaster. Mrs. Risser has been doing the monthly reports for 16 years.

The Lady Behind Lancaster County's Dairy Herd Reports

by: Melissa Piper

Production records have always been an important tool to dairy farmers and while the informaiton contained on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association registers have remained relatively the same, the method of reporting them back to the farmer has changed over the years.

Mrs. Jay (Lois) Risser, 564 Lampeter Rd., has been compiling, typing and assembling the Lancaster County DHIA report for the past 16 years, a job which is not enviable by many farm women.

Although most dairy farmers are familiar with the DHIA testing procedures that occur in their barns during the morning or evening hours, many do not realize that numerous steps go into the final report which appears in this publication each month. For this reason, Lancaster Farming paid a

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DER Head Vows No Pressure on Farmers

by Dick Wanner

"Farmers are not major polluters of air and water. That's why they're at the bottom of DER's (Department of Environmental Resources) list of priorities," Dr. Maurice Goddard, Pennsylvania's Secretary Environmental Resources told Lancaster Farming last Thursday night. "And I can't see any time, in the next ten years at least, when DER will require any farmer to erect fences to keep cattle out of his stream."

Goddard was the featured speaker at the 20th annual dinner meeting of the Berks County Conservation District in the new Berks County Agricultural Center in Bern Township. He talked about the DER program to the more than 200 people at the meeting, and afterwards answered this writer's questions about the effect of DER regulations on farmers.

"We do not want farmers to get permits for plowing," Goddard emphasized. "We want them to get conservation plans that will help them solve their soil erosion problems."

Asked when these plans should be put into practice, Goddard replied, "It doesn't really matter. We want farmers to have plans for their farms by July 1, 1977. If they have plans and if they're working on putting them into practice, that's really all we care about. I do hope that farmers will get plans as soon as possible."

How far does DER want to go in curtailing soil erosion from farms, we asked. "We've never really defined exactly what is an acceptable soil loss," he said.

Would three to four tons per acre per year be acceptable to DER? "Yes. Definitely. We couldn't expect anybody to do better than that. There's no way we're ever going to stop all erosion. There's also no doubt, though, that we have a problem right now and we should be doing something about it.

"Actually, we'd rather

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Jay Bomgardner

Award Winning Livestock Judge

When it comes to receiving awards for outstanding work with livestock, Jay Bomgardner is a young man who is well experienced.

Jay, who lives on a farm with his parents at Annville, R1, Lebanon County, has been an active 4-H member for the past six years. He has been involved in the Ellgrove Community Club as well as being a member of the Lebanon County Livestock Club.

As projects, Jay has taken baby beef, swine fattening and broiler production. He has shown his steers and swine at the 4-H Round-up, the state Farm Show and the Lebanon Fair.

Although Farm Show competition is quite keen, Jay has shown his steers to third and fourth places in his classes and has also shown purebred Hampshire swine in the breeding swine classes.

Jay is well known in Labanon County for the many grand champion steers he has exhibited and for his outstanding showing

[Continued on Page 21]

Jay Bomgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bomgardner, Annville R1, has been an active 4-Her for the past six years. Along with his project work, Jay enjoys doing farm work and showing livestock.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

April 14, 1975

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1640	166	960	89
Last Monday	1230	193	655	40
Last Year	1241	124	1095	5
Monday's Auction	1113	168	960	106
Last Monday's Auction	1119	191	853	40

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven mostly steady, instances 25 higher on high Choice and Prime; cows uneven, Utility 25-50 higher, Canner and Cutter steady to weak; bullocks steady to 50 higher; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1025-1275 lb. 44.25-45.35, 12 head 45.85-46.35; Choice 1025-1300 lb. 42.50-44.75, 950-1025 lb. 42.00-43.25; high Good and low Choice 41.00-42.50; Good 34.75-39.25; Standard 31.00-34.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1025 lb. 37.00-39.75, couple 40.00-40.85; Good 28.25-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.75-23.50, couple 24.00-24.35; Cutter 19.50-22.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 29.00-32.75, few 33.00-34.75; Good 25.25-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 27.25-30.10, few 31.50-32.00; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 25.00-27.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher on Standard.

VEALERS: Prime 65.00-72.50; Choice 54.00-64.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-54.00; Good 35.00-45.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 30.00-36.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 21.00-27.00; Utility 60-85 lb. 15.00-22.00.

SHEEP: One lot Choice 75 lb. spring lambs fully steady at 58.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 16

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1012	385	69
Last Tuesday	830	419	28
Last Year	902	497	51

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers mostly 2.00 higher; cows 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls steady to firm.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. 44.00-45.60; Choice 1000-1275 lb. 42.00-44.50, few 44.50-45.25, couple 45.75-46.50; high Good and low Choice 39.75-42.85; Good 37.00-40.50; load Standard and Good 1250-1485 lb. Holsteins 35.00-35.60; Standard 28.75-32.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-24.00, few 24.25-25.00; Cutter 21.25-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-21.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 32.00-33.25, few 33.50-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1300-1750 lb. 26.50-29.60, couple 30.25-32.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 5.00 higher on Standard.

VEALERS: Choice 54.00-59.00; couple Prime 63.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-54.00; Good 39.00-45.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 30.00-39.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 26.00-29.50; 75-85 lb. 23.50-26.50, few Utility 65-75 lb. 17.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Small supply spring slaughter lambs 5.00-10.00 higher; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 30-60 lb. 56.00-70.00, five 45-50 lb. 75.00-76.00; Choice 70-95 lb. 44.00-54.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-16.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	931	132	635	27
Last Wednesday	812	95	390	43
Last Year	861	121	842	54
Wednesday's Auction	795	132	668	27
Last Wed.'s Auc.	779	109	421	3

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to 1.00 lower, least decline on average Choice to Prime; cows strong to 1.00 higher, full advance on Cutter; bullocks 1.00 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice 1050-1200 lb. 44.25-44.85, couple 45.60-45.75; Choice 950-1300 lb. 41.85-44.75; high Good and low Choice 39.85-42.35; Good 36.75-40.00; couple lots Standard 33.00-34.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few head Choice 850-1000 lb. 36.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.85-23.75, couple 24.00-24.85; Cutter 21.00-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-20.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 32.00-34.50, five head 34.85-36.10; Good 25.00-28.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1250-1700 lb. 27.75-30.00, couple 31.00-31.85, four head 1965-2360 lb. 29.25-31.25; yield grade 2 26.00-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, with Standard 4.00-7.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-61.00; couple Prime 72.00; Good to low Choice 46.00-55.00; Good 40.00-46.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 36.00-42.00; Standard 85-105 lb. 25.00-36.00.

SHEEP: One lot Good and Choice 69 lb. spring lambs 51.00; one lot Utility slaughter ewes 11.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 17

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1433	364	23
Last Thursday	1371	398	12
Last Year	1037	344	10

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to 25 lower with Good 25-50 lower, although Standard steady to 50 higher; cows 50-75 higher with some sales Cutter 1.00 higher; bullocks fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on Good; bulls 50 to mostly 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lb. 44.50-45.50, few 45.75-46.75; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 41.75-44.50, few 44.75-45.75; high Good and low Choice 39.50-42.50; Good 34.50-40.00; Standard 31.00-35.35.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.50-24.00, several 24.00-24.75, couple 25.00-26.25; Cutter 21.00-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1400 lb. 30.00-32.50, few 33.00-34.25; Good 26.00-29.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 27.75-30.25, few 30.35-31.85; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.00-27.50, few 900-1025 lb. 23.50-26.00.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 615 lb. 32.00, one lot mixed Good and Choice 815 lb. 32.10; mixed Good and Choice 550-630 lb. 27.25-29.25, one lot 475 lb. 28.50; Good 440-590 lb. 21.50-24.75; 20 head 740-830 lb. Holstein bulls 23.25-24.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2-4.00 higher, with Standard 3-7.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-75.00; Choice 57.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 47.00-57.00; Good 38.00-46.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 32.00-39.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 25.00-32.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-25.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test trends, few Choice 30-55 lb. spring lambs 68.00-74.00, couple Good 60.00; Utility and Good slaughter ewes 13.00-17.00.

Composite Report

April 18, 1975

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6000	1050
Last Week	5547	1142
Last Year	5112	1110

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, Good to Prime weak to 50 lower, Standard steady to 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher with full advance on Choice; bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 8 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb. 44.00-45.50, few 45.50-46.75; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 41.75-44.50, few 44.75-45.75; high Good and low Choice 39.50-42.50; Good 34.50-40.00; Standard 31.00-35.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1025 lb. 36.00-40.00, couple 40.00-40.85; Good 28.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.50-24.00, several at the close 24.00-24.85; Cutter 21.00-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.75.

BULLCOKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 30.00-34.50, few head 34.75-36.25; Good 25.00-29.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 27.75-30.00, few 30.00-32.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.00-28.00, few 900-1025 lb. 23.50-26.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 higher with Standard 3.00-7.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-72.00; Choice 55.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 46.00-56.00; Good 38.00-46.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 33.00-42.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 25.00-34.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-25.00; Few Utility 60-85 lb. 15.00-22.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, PA

April 15, 1975

CATTLE 369. Compare with last Tuesday's market slaughter steers 75c to $1 higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 higher. Slaughter bullocks 50c to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bulls strong to 50c higher. Choice slaughter steers 40.85-44.10, Good 37.00-41.85, Standard 29.00-36.75, Utility 22.00-28.60. One Choice slaughter heifer at 35.60, couple Good 30.10 and 30.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.85-24.85, one at 25.25, Cutters 21.00-23.50, Canners 20.00-22.00, Shells down to 15.25. Good slaughter bullocks 29.85-32.75, one at 34.00, Standard 26.50-29.25, few Utility 24.35-26.35. Yield Grade No. 1, 1275-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.25-30.10, few Yield Grade No. 2, 1175-1500 lbs. 25.10-25.85. Medium 560-800 lbs. feeder bulls 20.00-23.10.

CALVES 239. Vealers very active, grading Utility $4.50 to $9.50 higher, Standard and Good strong to $1 higher. Choice vealers 53.50-58.00, Good 44.00-53.00, Standard 33.50-41.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-33.50, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-27.50, 50-65 lbs. 15.00-22.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 100-120 lbs. 25.00-35.50, Holstein heifers 100-120 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP 9. One Good 100 lbs. Wooled slaughter lamb at 30.00. Few slaughter ewes 8.00-16.50.

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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HAY MARKETS

New Holland

April 14, 1975

Prices per ton: 99 loads Hay and 25 loads Straw.

Alfalfa, 81.00-106.00, individual at 112.00; Timothy, 69.00-85.00; Mixed hay, 66.00-95.00, individual at 114.00; Straw, 37.50-48.00; Clover, few 70.00-94.00; Broom grass, one load at 79.00; Orchard grass, 3 loads 70.00-79.00; Corn, one load at 75.00; Fodder, one load at 57.00.

Green Dragon

April 11, 1975
Prices Per Ton

77 loads hay & 23 loads straw.

Alfalfa 80.00-103.00, one at 113.00; Timothy 59.00-86.00, one load 49.00; Mixed hay 53.00-92.00, few to 106.00; Clover, few loads 75.00-88.00; Straw 43.00-51.00; Corn, 6 loads 70.00-76.00, few down to 57.00; Fodder, one load at 40.00; Corn Stalks, one load 41.00; Corn Screenings, one load 74.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, April 16

68 Loads hay, straw and corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 59-125, mostly over 90; Mixed Hay 63-106; Timothy Hay 65-74; Straw 38-60, mostly 45-51; Corn fodder 1 load 41; Ear Corn 70; Pasture Hay 73; Clover Stubbles 68.50; Reeds Canary Grass 71.80.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to $5 higher; not enough hay being offered to meet demand.

Alfalfa 65.00-80.00; Mixed hay 45.00-65.00; Timothy hay 35.00-50.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 20.00-35.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, April 17

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 17, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	62.25	71.00
Shelled Corn	2.93	3.21
Oats		
Local	1.70	1.98
Western	—	2.25
Barley	2.14	2.40
Wheat		
Millers	3.25	—

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9:00 A M - Fat Hogs
10 00 A M - Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION.
12 00 Noon Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION.
12 00 Noon - Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows & Veal
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New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

April 14, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.35-42.60; 15 head US 1 200-230 lb. 43.25-43.50; US 1-3 200-260 lb. 42.10-42.50; US 2-3 240-270 lb. 41.75-42.10.

Vintage Auction

April 12, 1975

HOGS 854: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts strong to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 43.00-43.50, lot 44.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 42.25-42.85, No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 40.50-42.10, No. 2-4 260-280 lbs. 39.00-41.00, No. 1-3 160-170 lbs. 35.00-36.50. US No. 1-3 330-530 lbs. sows 32.75-35.75, few 290-410 lbs. 28.00-30.00. Boars: 25.00-27.00, few light weights 38.50.

April 16, 1975

HOGS 600.

US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 42.75-43.50; US No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 42.35-42.75.

SOWS: 1-3 300-550 lbs. 33.00-36.00.

BOARS: 30.00-35.00.

Lancaster Auction

April 16, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.60-43.00; Few US 1 210-240 lb. 43.25-43.50; US 2-3 200-255 lb. 42.00-42.60.

New Holland Auction

April 14, 1975

HOGS 1393: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts 75c to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 42.75-43.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 42.00-42.75, No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 40.00-42.00, No. 1-3 160-200 lbs. 39.00-42.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 32.00-37.00. Boars 30.00-40.00.

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Leb. Valley Auction

April 15, 1975

HOGS 299. Barrows and gilts $1.50 to $1.75 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 43.00-43.50, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 42.00-42.85, few No. 2-4 280-290 lbs. 36.25-39.50, No. 1-3 165-185 lbs. 38.25-41.75. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 34.25-36.25, No. 2-3 300-400 lbs. 28.00-33.25, Utility 250-370 lbs. 22.25-32.50. Boars 27.50-29.25.

FEEDER PIGS 27. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.50-27.50 per head.

St. Louis Auction

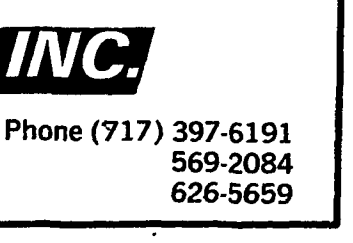
No market report available at press time.

Peoria Auction

No market report available at press time.

Indianapolis Auction

No market report available at press time.



In Korea, headaches were supposed to be cured with chrysanthemum roots.

New York Dressed Meats

April 17

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Moderate to small supplies of fresh meats well in balance with light demand as retailers appear to be pretty well brought up and wholesalers projecting fairly complete clearance in all divisions. Prices unchanged for all meats; however, market tone learning weak.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. 70.00-71.00; Choice 600-700 69.50-70.50; 700-800 69.00-70.50; 800-900 68.00-70.00; Good 500-800 66.00-69.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 69.00-70.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 57.00-62.00; Good 150-350 51.00-56.00; Standard 150-350 48.00-51.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 82.00-87.00; Good 60-90 73.00-79.00; Standard 60-120 65.00-70.00.

Lamb

Choice & Prime Spring 30-55 94.00-98.00; 55-65 94.00-97.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 82.50-85.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 58.00-62.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 92.00-95.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 102.00-105.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 82.00-85.00; Full Plates 43.00-44.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 82.50-84.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 81.50-84.50; 14-17 79.50-82.50; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 46.00-48.50; Boston Butts 4-8 63.50-66.50; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 86.00-89.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 68.50-71.50; 17-20 66.50-69.50.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice & Prime forequarters 58.50-63.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 17)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	43.40	43.20		45.70
May			4.28	45.65
June	43.10	46.80		46.40
July		47.50		48.25
August	40.50	46.50		50.00
September				
October	38.40	44.90		
November			4.70	
December	38.57	45.00		

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 17)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.86½	3.50¾	5.85½	128.80
July	2.86½	3.40¾	5.79	132.00
September	2.76¼	3.46½	5.66½	136.50
October				137.50
November			5.63½	
December	2.61			140.00
January 1976				142.50

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Higher, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	506,000	1,180,000	112,000
Same Period Last Week	507,000	1,123,000	114,000
Same Period Last Year	462,000	1,248,000	133,000

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, April 11

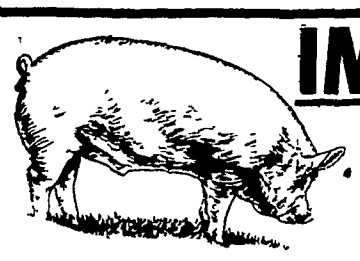
	Feeder Cattle
Today	626
Last Friday	592

FEEDER CATTLE: Demand good for all feeder classes, although best demand for small supply over 700 lb. Feeder steers 1.00-3.00 higher.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 920 lb. 37.85; Choice 685-730 lb. 33.35-35.75; Choice 435-565 lb. 30.50-32.00, one lot 545 lb. 35.00; mixed Good and Choice 500-740 lb. 31.00-32.85; Good 385-550 lb. 27.00-28.60; one lot Good 795 lb. 27.50.

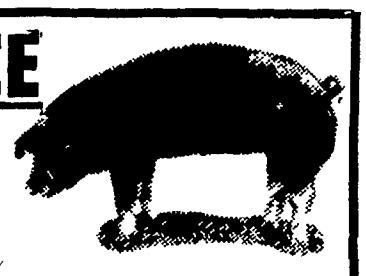
FEEDER HEIFERS: Few Good 285-460 lb. 22.35-23.10.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS



IMPORTANT NOTICE

LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS



NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., APRIL 29

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The three sales scheduled for April will be held on the Following Tuesday's - 1st, 15th & 29th, starting at 1 P.M. Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717-397-5136.

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, April 14 to Friday, April 18

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	52	54	54	55	55
Large	50	52	52	53	53
Mediums	47	49	49	49	49
Pullets	40	43	43	43	43
Peewees	27	30	30	30	30
BROWN					
Large	56	58	58	58	58
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	44	46	46	48	48
Checks	26	28	28	28	29

Tone — Steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	59-71	58-67	53-60	40-45
Mostly	60-62	59-61	54-56	41-43
NEW HAMP	57-64	56-63	51-58	38-45
Mostly	59-60	58-59	53-54	40-41
R. I.	61-62	60-61	55-56	41-42
VERMONT	61-71	60-69	55-62	
Mostly	61-65	60-63	55-59	
MAINE	61-63	60-62	55-57	42-44

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, April 16

Reported receipts of 109 cows and 9 bulls. Market lower than last week.

Load of New York State cows springers 460-500; load of Pa. cows fresh 460-750 and springers 500-1225; load of Pa. cows mostly purebreds fresh 775-885.

Locally consigned cows 375-710; springing heifers 375-450; open heifers 75-110 and bulls 150-400.

New Holland Horse

Monday, April 14

Reported receipts of 323 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady with last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 255-400.

Local work horses 300-590; mules 140-290; better horses 245-460; driving horses 175-450; riding horses 150-225; lightweight killers 19-21; heavyweight. killers 23-25; mare ponies 15-45; colts 5-25; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 55-100.

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Jeff Frey 717-464-2427

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Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
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Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, April 16

Demand fair for all sizes. Prices mostly 2 cents higher. Supplies light but adequate.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) whiteGrade A Large 59-65, mostly 59-60; Grade A Medium 56-62, mostly 56-58.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, April 16

Prices unchanged to 2 cents higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand often light and disappointing except where limited feature activity involved. Offerings of extra large, large and mediums fully adequate to ample. Undertone cautious and unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door A Extra Large 55-58½; A Large 54-57½; A Medium 49-52½.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, April 16

Prices ½ cent lower on light type hens. Offerings lighter as producers hold for further production because of advancing egg prices and low hen prices. Demand no better than fair. Heavy type hens short of a fair demand.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 3½-4½, mostly 4-4¼ in PA, mostly 3½-4½ in NJ; Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Sale of April 15

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Neavy type hens 17-33; Pullets 40-47, mostly 43-46; Roasters 19-41, mostly 34-38; Ducks 29-63, mostly 55-63; Drakes 56; Geese 40-53; Turkeys-Hens 46; Rabbits 30-73, mostly 60-70; Guineas 1.50-1.65; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.38-3.20.

Total coops sold - 243.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Lancaster Feeder Sales

Tuesday, April 15

	Feeder Pigs
Today	2061
Two Weeks Ago	1041

FEEDER PIGS: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs firm to 2.00 higher. All prices on a per hundred basis.

US 1-2 40-51 lb. 96.50-110.50; 52-55 lb. 91.00-96.50; 59-65 lb. 82.00-91.50; One lot 91 lb. 64.00. US 2 33-38 lb. 107.50-108.50; US 2-3 22-38 lb. 97.00-111.50; 37-50 lb. 86.00-98.00; 65-70 lb. 64.00-68.00.

Couple lots US 3 50-55 lb. 80.00-83.00; One lot 85 lb. 58.50; One lot 91 lb. 44.00.

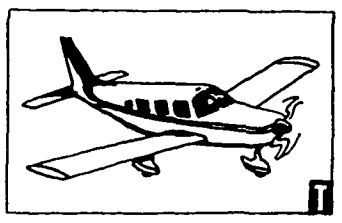
Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, April 16

Ready to cook movement fair though occasionally less aggressive than expected. Slaughter schedules continue to be reduced in some quarters in line with expected needs. Today's less than trucklot asking prices trended lower within unchanged ranges. Advance interest continues to take a wait and see position as they resist lower bids with no sales confirmed. Live supplies ample at often heavier than desired weights. Undertone unsettled.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery this-next week: US Grade A none; Plant Grade none.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva: Range: US Grade A 40½-42; Plant Grade 39½-41; Premium US Grade A: 43-45; Premium Plant Grade: 42-43. Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A: 41.15; Plant Grade: 40.23; Premium US Grade A: 44.44; Premium Plant Grade: 42.69.



A single-engine airplane with four seats travels two to three times as fast as the family car yet gets 14 to 18 miles per gallon, reports Piper Aircraft Corporation

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	47	47
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	40	40
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	35	35
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	35	36
Checks	48 lbs.	30	31

Greencastle Livestock Auction

Greencastle, PA
April 14, 1975

CATTLE 216. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows unevenly steady. One Standard slaughter steer at 29.50, one Utility at 24.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.25-23.10, few to 23.85, Cutters 19.10-21.25, Canners 17.50-19.60, Shells down to 13.00. One Utility slaughter bullock at 23.50. Yield Grade No. 1 1125-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.10-28.35, one at 30.00; few Yield grade No. 2 916-1725 lbs. 20.35-25.10. Good 450-620 lbs. feeder steers 26.25-29.75; Medium & Good 350-600 lbs. feeder heifers 17.00-18.75.

CALVES 174. Vealers grading Utility $4 to $5 higher. Choice vealers 52.00-56.50, Good 44.00-53.00, Standard 32.00-44.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 23.50-29.50, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-24.00. Farm calves moderately active. Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 25.00-28.50.

HOGS 41. Barrows & Gilts $1.25 to $1.50 higher. Lot US No. 1-3 210 lbs. barrows & gilts 42.00, No. 2-3 215-250 lbs. 40.75-41.75, few No. 1-3 170-185 lbs. 35.00-37.00. Couple US No. 1-3 310 and 510 lbs. sows 32.00 and 36.60. Few Boars 29.25-30.00.

FEEDER PIGS 17. Lot US No. 1-3 30 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 70 lbs. 30.50, lot Utility 40 lbs. 24.00 per head.

SHEEP 1. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

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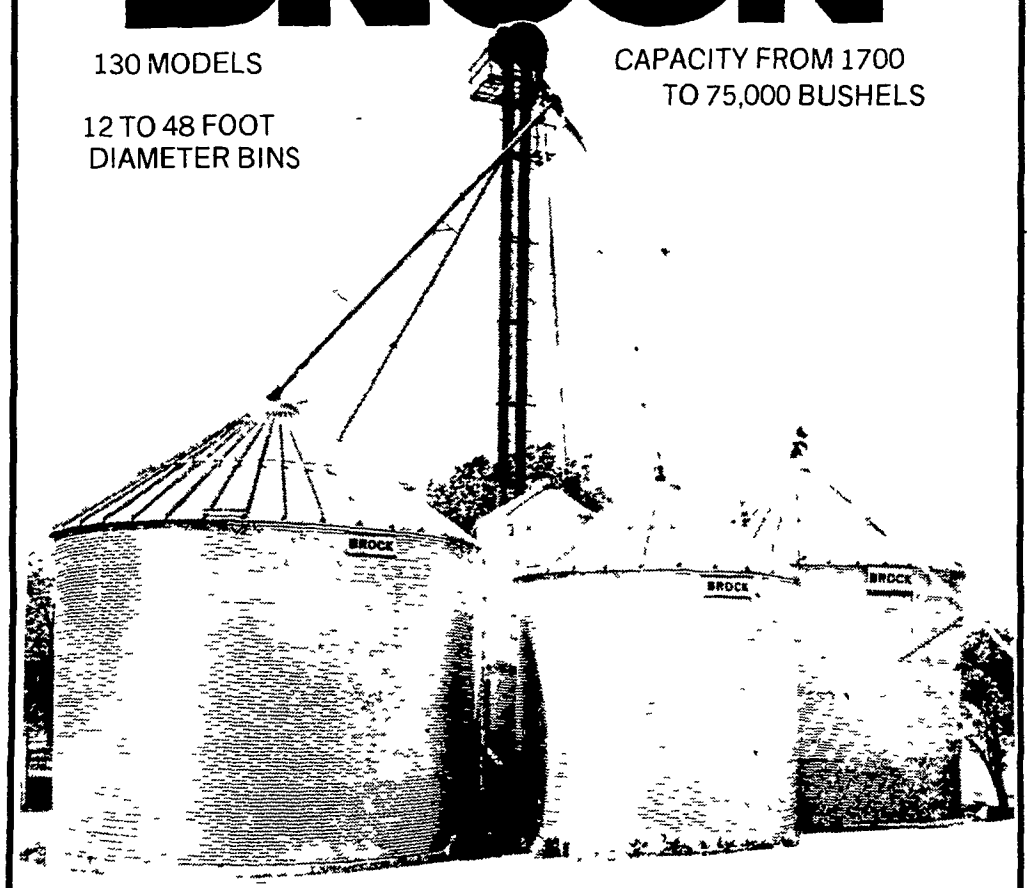

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Pa. Auction Summary

20 Livestock Markets
Harrisburg, PA
Week Ending
April 11, 1975

CATTLE 7907. Compared with 7305 head last week, and 4705 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading Choice & Prime 25c to $2 higher, Standard & Good steady, Utility 50c to $2 lower. Slaughter heifers grading Good & Choice about steady, Utility & Standard steady to $2 lower. Slaughter cows 50c to $1 lower. Slaughter bullocks mostly 75c to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls about steady.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 41.75-45.35, Choice 38.25-44.25, Good 31.75-38.60, Standard 26.60-34.50, Utility 22.00-27.50. HEIFERS: Choice 34.25-37.00, Good 27.50-33.50, Standard 23.25-28.25, Utility 20.00-24.25. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 20.75-24.00, Cutters 19.25-22.25, Canners 17.25-20.00, Shells down to 13.80. BULLOCKS: Choice 29.25-32.75, Good 26.25-31.25, Standard 24.75-29.25, Utility 20.00-24.85. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1100-2200 lbs. 24.85-30.00, Yield Grade No. 2 900-1500 lbs. 23.00-27.25. FEEDER CATTLE: Good & Choice 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-35.00, Good 300-800 lbs. 24.50-31.50, Medium 19.50-24.75; Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 22.25-28.00, few to 30.50, Medium 16.50-24.50; Medium & Good 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 17.50-25.50.

CALVES 3911. Compared with 3800 head last week, and 2808 head a year ago. Vealers about steady.

VEALERS: Few Prime 65.00-75.00, Choice 50.00-62.00, Good 40.00-52.00, Standard 32.00-43.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 23.00-32.00, 90-120 lbs. 17.50-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 13.50-21.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 22.00-36.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 23.00-40.50.

HOGS 8336. Compared with 7945 head last week, and 7674 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts steady to 50c higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 41.75-42.50, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 40.50-41.85, few to 43.10, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 39.00-41.10, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 36.00-40.60, No. 1-3 110-185 lbs. 32.75-40.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 33.00-37.25, No. 2-3 300-550 lbs. 29.25-33.75. Boars 23.00-29.25.

FEEDER PIGS 1143. Compared with 1022 head last week, and 546 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-30.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 26.00-38.00, No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. 32.00-42.50 per head.

SHEEP 293. Compared with 536 head last week, and 4512 head a year ago. Choice 50-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.50-52.75, Good 50-90 lbs. 35.50-42.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-15.00.

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Phone: 394-5412

Baltimore USDA Report

April 14, 1975

Cattle 400. Moderately Active. Slaughter steers & heifers $1.50 to $3 higher; Cows steady; Bulls strong; Feeder Cattle limited sales steady. Supply 40 percent slaughter steers & heifers; 40 percent cows; 15 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime yield grade 3-4 1100-1225 lbs. 44.00-45.00, Choice yield grade 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. 41.50-43.00, Good & Choice 39.35-41.25, Good 800-1250 lbs. 35.35-39.50, few Standard & Low Good 30.50-34.75. HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 3-4 925-1000 lbs. 36.50-39.00. COWS: Utility 19.50-23.50, Cutters 17.00-20.00, several commercial yield grade 4-5 18.25-19.50, Canner & Low Cutter 14.00-17.00, few under 850 lbs. 11.00-13.75. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1220-2385 lbs. 26.10-28.25, several 29.10-29.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: Few Good & Choice heifers 270-400 lbs. 20.25-23.00, Good & Choice steers 705-740 lbs. 31.50-31.65.

HOGS 800: Barrows & Gilts 25c higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 41.75-42.25, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 41.25-41.75, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 40.25-41.25. SOWS: 25c to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 34.00-35.00, several 35.25.

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Ernie is a 17 year employee of Babcock Farms. Ernie is our Hatchery Manager and is responsible for the hatching of our Babcock B-300 chicks. Ernie will produce the finest quality chicks you can purchase anywhere.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 21-27, 1975

First things first, says the daffodil.

Prune your spring-blooming shrubs when the flowers fade . . . Mussolini shot April 27, 1945 . . . Full Pink Moon April 25 . . . Maple sap stops running this week . . . Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 46 minutes . . . Yes, Earth Day was that long ago, April 22, 1970 . . . Russians capture Berlin April 22, 1945 . . . Contract signed transferring Panama Canal to U.S. April 22, 1904 . . . Ask your purse what you shouldn't buy.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why did the man look for words that meant "angry"? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I have heard that you know a storm is coming if you see the birds all sitting around on trees and rooftops, rather than flying. Is this a sign, and if so, why? G. C., St. Paul, Minn.

We suppose it could be a sign. Birds perch more before storms because low-pressure air is less dense, making it harder for them to fly.

Home Hints: Make this simple test. Close the door of your refrigerator on a slip of paper. If it pulls out easily, you are wasting electricity or gas. Have the door gasket strip replaced. *Riddle answer.* So he could make a cross word puzzle

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Quite warm to start, then light to moderate rain; heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins clear and warm, then rain and cooler; heavy rain latter part, then clearing and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week clear and pleasant except for some heavy showers in west and north; end of week rainy, then good weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Very warm and partly cloudy at first, then some showers inland and south; late week rain in north, then clear weekend.

Florida: First part of week cloudy with intermittent showers; end of week clear in north and central and rain in south.

Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Showers and thundershowers all week; ending by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear and warm in west and cloudy in east, then thundershowers; end of week mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain.

Deep South: Rain to start, then squalls in east; latter part generally clear and cool.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Clear and warm at first, then rain; clear latter part, then some thundershowers.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clouding up to start, then heavy rain in east and snow in west; late week dust storms possible in central and west but sunny and pleasant in east.

Central Great Plains: Week begins clear and mild in west, then cloudy and some light rain in east; end of week rainy in east but clearing and mild in north and west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week rainy in central and south, then showers in northeast; end of week very warm and partly cloudy.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light to moderate rain at first, then clear and warm; week ends clear and warm in central and south with some snow in north.

Southwest Desert: First part of week clear in west, cloudy and pleasant in east; end of week clear with highs in 90s.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy with showers to start, then partly sunny and warm; latter part cloudy and rainy in north with occasional showers in south.

California: Light rain at first, then clearing and very warm in north and hot in south; end of week partly cloudy and very warm in north, clouding up in south.

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St. Louis Auction

April 17
Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts	9,000
Last Week	9,600
Year Ago	7,200

Compared with last Tuesday, slaughter steers and heifers 1.00 to mostly 2.00 higher, most advance on Choice. Cows steady to 1.00 lower and bulls mostly 1.00 lower. Supply near 32 percent steers mostly Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 with 17 percent heifers, 15 percent cows and 35 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load and few small lots Choice including Prime 1100-1200 lbs. yield grade 3-4 45.00. Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 42.50-44.50, mostly 43.00-44.00. Mixed Good and Choice 39.50-43.00, mostly 40.00-42.50. Good 36.00-40.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1000-1400 lbs. 34.00-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Two loads and several part loads Choice including Prime 925-1000 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.50-42.00. Choice 800-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.50-41.25, mostly 40.00-41.00. Mixed Good and Choice 38.00-39.50. Good 35.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 18.00-22.00, few 23.00. Cutter 16.00-19.00. Canner 14.00-16.00.

BULLS: Few individual yield grade 1 1800-2300 lbs. 26.00-27.00. Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-26.00. Few thin 900-1200 lbs. 18.00-23.00.

VEALERS: Choice 34.00-38.00.

FEEDERS: Including near 3000 for Thursday auction. Steers and grading Choice and Prime fully steady, Good and Mixed Good and Choice steers and heifers steady to 2.00 lower, most decline on heifers.

STEERS: Part load Choice including Prime 414 lbs. 32.75. Choice 400-500 lbs. 25.75-31.25. Choice 500-600 lbs. 28.50-31.50. 600-800 lbs. 29.00-33.75, part load Choice fleshy 820 lbs. 34.50. Mixed Good and Choice 350-600 lbs. 23.50-28.00. Good 300-550 lbs. 17.50-22.00, small lot mostly Good Holsteins 650 lbs. 23.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 375-500 lbs. 20.00-25.00. Choice 500-700 lbs. 23.50-28.50. Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lbs. 18.00-23.50. Few mostly Good 400-700 lbs. 16.00-20.00.

Omaha Cattle

April 17
Weekly 51 cattle.

Compared with the previous week's close: Closing prices on Slaughter Steers and Heifers fully steady with late the preceding week. Cows mostly steady, best demand for Utility and Commercial. Bulls fully steady.

Four day receipts 19,200 as compared 16,900 previous week and 16,500 a year ago. Slaughter Steers approximately 38 pct. of week's total, Heifers 26 pct., cows 15 pct. and Feeders for Friday auction 20 pct. fed cattle prices advanced 50-1.00 on opening session.

STEERS: Five loads Choice and Prime 1054-1232 lbs. yield grade 3-4 44.35-44.50 early, several loads same grade 1221-1261 lbs. 43.75-44.25. At midweek, three loads and part load Choice and Prime 1082-1309 lbs. yield grade 3-4 43.25-43.50. Choice 975-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 41.50-43.00, outside price rather sparingly. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 40.50-41.75, some mostly choice 950-1000 lbs. 40.75-41.50. Good these weights 36.00-40.50. Standard and low-Good 33.00-36.00.

Average cost Slaughter Steers first three days 42.01 average weight 1117 lbs. as compared 40.20 and 1111 lbs. previous week and 41.50 and 1160 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Nine loads Choice and Prime 891-1107 lbs. yield grade 3-4 42.25-42.50 forepart of week, few loads and part loads 41.75-42.00. At Midweek, five loads Choice and Prime 950-1116 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.50, part load 1103 lbs. 42.00-Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 40.00-41.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-975 lbs. 38.50-40.00. Good 35.00-38.50. Small lots Standard and Good 32.00-34.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-22.00, few Utility 22.25-22.50. Canner and Cutter 15.50-20.00, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 20.25-20.50. Shelly Canner 750-850 lbs. 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 & 2 1400-2000 lbs. 21.00-26.00, few yield grade 1 27.00-28.00.

Oklahoma City

April 17
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts	6,000
Same Day Last Week	7,081

Trade fairly active, feeder steers strong to 50c higher; feeder heifers strong to 50c higher, with some sales 1.00 higher on weights over 500 lb. Majority of receipts Mixed Good and Choice and Choice 400-800 lb. feeder steers, 300-700 lb. feeder heifers. Moderate attendance of buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 30.00-34.00, couple lots 361-434 lb. 34.40-35.00, 500-700 lb. 30.50-33.75, 700-850 lb. 31.75-34.50, lot 900 lb. 34.40. Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lb. 26.50-30.50, few 600-800 lb. 29.00-32.00. Few lots Good 500-700 lb. Holsteins 22.00-24.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 24.00-25.75, lot 493 lb. 26.40, 500-600 lb. 25.50-28.75, lot 595 lb. 29.90, 600-750 lb. 27.00-30.75, lot 673 lb. 31.20, Mixed Good and Choice 300-550 lb. 21.00-24.00, Good 300-500 lb. 18.00-21.00.

CATTLE FOR THE WEEK: Feeder steers steady to 50c higher, feeder heifers steady to 50c higher, with some sales 1.00 higher on Choice 500-700 lb. Slaughter cows finished the week 50c-1.00 higher, slaughter bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers and heifers generally steady. Salable receipts this week totaled near 14,700 compared to 16,300 and 20,000 head same period last year. Cows 13 percent cattle receipts, feeders 87 percent of total.

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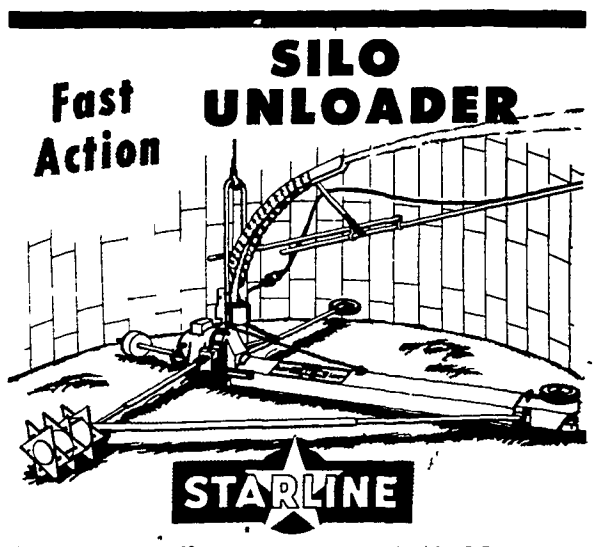

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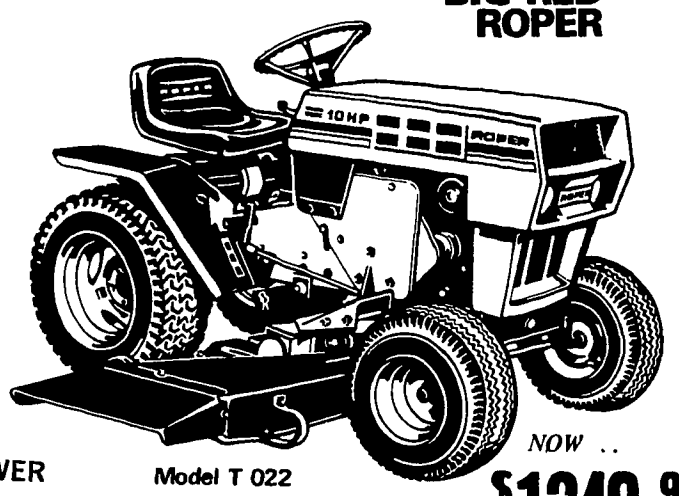

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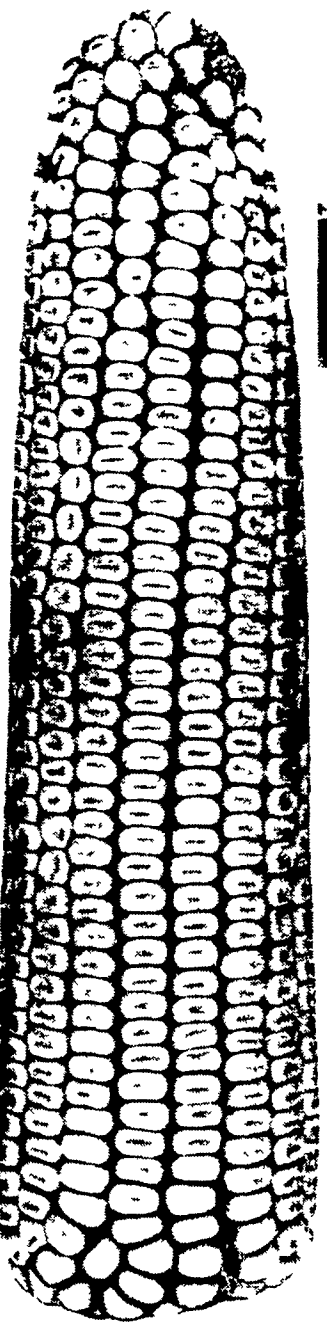

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MUNCY-CHIEF 3X898	115-120	33.50	31.50
MUNCY-CHIEF SX777	110-115	38.50	36.50
MUNCY-CHIEF SX662	105-110	38.50	36.50
Earlier Hybrids			
MUNCY-CHIEF H270	85-90	28.50	26.50
MUNCY-CHIEF SX220	85-90	38.50	36.50

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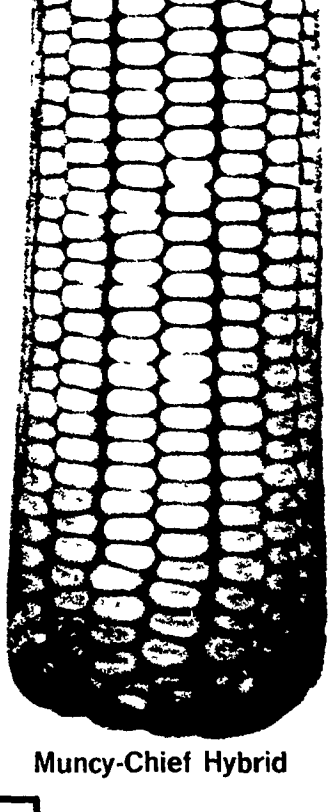

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Chambersburg

Chambersburg, PA
April 10, 1975

CATTLE 335. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good steady to $1 higher, Utility and Low Standard steady to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows 75c to $1.75 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Few High Choice and Prime 1085-1215 lbs. slaughter steers 43.25-44.60, Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 39.75-43.85, Good 31.75-37.00, Standard 26.00-30.35, Utility 20.00-25.85. Few Choice 750-1000 lbs. slaughter heifers 30.50-36.00, few Good 27.00-32.50, few Standard 23.00-24.85. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.00-23.75, individual at 24.25, Cutters 19.25-21.50, Canners 17.25-19.25, Shells down to 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 27.25-30.10, Standard 23.85-27.10, few Utility 21.50-22.85. Yield Grade No. 1, 1330-2125 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-28.00, individual at 28.85. Few Medium 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 20.00-24.00. Medium and Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 17.50-22.00.

CALVES 360. Vealers steady to $3 higher. Few Prime vealers 65.00-77.50, Choice 54.00-67.00, Good 40.00-55.00, Standard 32.00-40.50, Utility 110-135 lbs. 24.00-30.50, 900-110 lbs. 18.00-24.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-21.50. Farm calves were fairly active. Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 22.00-36.00.

HOGS 168. Barrows and gilts 50c to 75c higher. US No. 1-3 215-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 41.00-41.60, No. 2-3 195-250 lbs. 40.00-41.00, No. 2-3 (few) 255-265 lbs. 39.00-39.50, lot No. 2-4 275 lbs. at 37.10. US No. 1-3 270-500 lbs. sows 32.00-35.00, couple at 37.00. Boars 24.00-25.75.

FEEDER PIGS 70. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-23.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 29.00, lot No. 1-3 105 lbs. at 31.00 per hundred weight.

SHEEP 16. Few Choice 70-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.50-47.50. Slaughter ewes 9.00-14.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, PA
April 15, 1975

CATTLE 414. Supply included 211 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher. Slaughter cows 50c to $1 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 39.25-43.75, Good 32.25-38.35, Standard 27.75-32.50, few Utility 25.00-28.00. Good slaughter heifers, individual's 25.50 and 25.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.60-24.00, one at 25.00, Cutters 20.00-22.10, Canners 19.00-20.00, Shells down to 15.00. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 24.10-25.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1285-2065 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.50-31.25. Few Good 500-600 lbs. feeder steers 23.50-30.50, Common and Medium 400-600 lbs. 18.50-23.50. Medium and Good 400-635 lbs. feeder heifers 20.25-26.50. Few Good 420-840 lbs. feeder bulls 21.50-24.75.

CALVES 134. Vealers mostly steady to $2 higher. Couple Choice vealers 54.00 and 55.00, Good 39.00-45.00, few to 53.50, Standard 30.00-39.00 few Utility 110-130 lbs. 25.00-29.00, 90-115 lbs. 17.50-24.00, 60-85 lbs. 12.00-17.50. Farm calves were active. Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 22.00-33.50.

HOGS 412. Barrows and gilts strong to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 43.00-43.25, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 42.25-43.00, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 41.85-42.50, few No. 2-4 245-280 lbs. 38.00-41.75. US No. 1-3 280-445 lbs. sows 32.00-38.00, few No. 2-3 420-575 lbs. 25.00-28.00, Utility 270-290 lbs. 19.00-25.00. Boars 26.75-27.85.

FEEDER PIGS 172. US No. 1-3 30-50 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 1. One Slaughter ewe at 12.00.

Peoria Cattle

April 17
Weekly Summary

CATTLE: Receipts this week: 4600. Last Week: 5000. Year Ago 5000.

Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 50 lower on Mixed Good and Choice offerings. Slaughter Heifers mostly steady. Cows Steady. Bulls steady to Strong. Receipts about 65 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 per cent Slaughter Heifers, balance mainly cows. Choice to Prime Slaughter Steers and Heifers under the least pressure during this period.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. yield grade 3-4 43.50-44.50, with several loads 44.75-45.00 and part-load 1200 lbs. 45.50; Choice 950-1275 lbs. yield grade 2-4 41.00-43.50; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 39.00-41.00; Good 36.00-39.00; Standard and Good 35.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.50-42.25, load and part-load 42.75-43.00; Choice 850-1075 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.00-41.50; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 35.50-39.00; Good 32.00-35.50; Standard and Good 27.00-32.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-22.50; High-dressing Utility 23.00; Cutter 18.00-20.50; Canner 13.00-18.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 21.00-28.00; 1700-1900 lbs. 29.00-32.00.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERN BY AUDREY LANE

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MADISON SILO

America's First Farmers

When Europeans first arrived in what is now the U.S., they found the native American Indians getting their food by farming, hunting, fishing, and gathering wild seeds and berries. Farming, both in extent and in what was produced, varied from tribe to tribe. But corn, or maize, was the crop basic to virtually all Indian farming.

First domesticated in Mexico, corn then spread north and south until it was grown in every section of the country. English settlers in both Jamestown and Plymouth were saved from starvation when friendly Indians taught them how to grow corn. This meant planting the seeds 3 inches deep instead of sowing them broadcast as was done with English grain.

The Indians cleared land for their corn by girdling the trees—cutting through the bark all the way around—until the trees died. Later the Indians removed the dead trees by burning them.

In many areas the Indians planted beans, squashes, and pumpkins with the corn. Strawberries and the Jerusalem artichoke were also cultivated. Had it not been for their natural abundance, blueberries, cranberries, and wild rice probably would not have been domesticated. While the potato, sweet potato, manioc and pineapple were all domesticated by the Indians, these crops were not grown north of Mexico until after the Europeans arrived.

Tobacco was raised by Indians throughout the New World, and it quickly became the most important cash crop in colonial America. Several varieties of cotton were used by the Indians in pre-Columbian times. One of them is the basis for our short-staple cotton crop.

About half of today's total agricultural production in the U.S., measured in farm value, comes from plants domesticated by America's first farmers—the American Indians.

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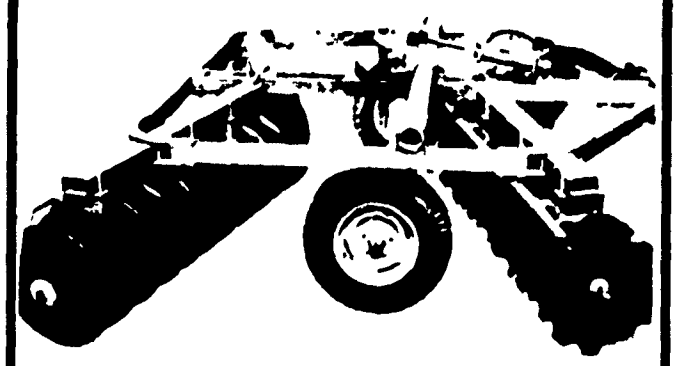

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Reader's Corner

(Editor's Note) The following essay on the agriculture situation was written by Karen Saylor, a student at the Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. Karen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saylor brought the article to our attention.

The Agricultural Dilemma

Most inhabitants of our prosperous country do not see that if present trends continue their children will face starvation. From 1950 to 1972 the number of farmworkers dropped by five million persons, but the total number of service workers, blue-collar workers, and white-collar workers increased by twenty years, there will be no more farmworkers. While they are busy urbanizing, few people comprehend the farmer's plight in today's society.

While the farmer's payment for raw products has remained relatively stable for the past decade, the consumer's cost for the marketed product has doubled. Many housewives fail to realize that although they pay $1.89 per pound for choice steak, the farmer received approximately thirty-five cents per pound when he sold that meat Because of the butcher's profit, the grocer's profit, and miscellaneous handling's profits this pound of meat has quintupled its "value." Farm machinery prices have also been affected by inflation. Since they cannot afford to pay extravagant rates for equipment which they need to operate, many farmers sell their farms to building contractors and move to the city.

When one farmer in a neighborhood sells his land to builders, the value of bordering land increases. Therefore farmers who have had a poor year are easily persuaded to sell their land. In this way towns expand and the amount of arable land decreases. This cycle puts a heavier burden on the remaining American farmers, because they must feed not only the United States, but also some underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia. As a result of government's exporting a great amount of grain to other countries in the past few years, United States' grain reserves are nearly exhausted When the demand for grain to feed to cattle exceeds the supply of grain, cattle farmers are forced out of business because cattle cannot grow without grain. Grain farmers cannot produce more grain without the income from their sales to cattle farmers. Thus, two mutually dependent farmers are compelled to leave the business.

The most unfortunate cause of the agricultural dilemma is that few young men can afford to enter farming as a profession because of the excessive initial investment. An office worker or a factory worker needs no monetary investment in the business before he earns his wage. According to a farm report in 1974, a farmer must invest two hundred thousand in order to have an annual income of ten thousand dollars. Even farm loan companies cannot lend at a rate much below the prime interest rate; therefore a farmer who does loan a large amount of money can hardly afford to pay even the interest on his loan For this reason, few young men enter farming, for they become discouraged by financial drawback.

In conclusion, the problems in the American farmer's future are compounded by rising consumer prices, the loss of land to urbanization, and the lack of new men in the field The effects of agricultural disintigration may not be witnessed in the present generation, but if corrective procedures are not enacted, our children will face problems of malnutrition and starvation

Karen Saylor

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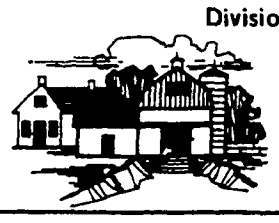

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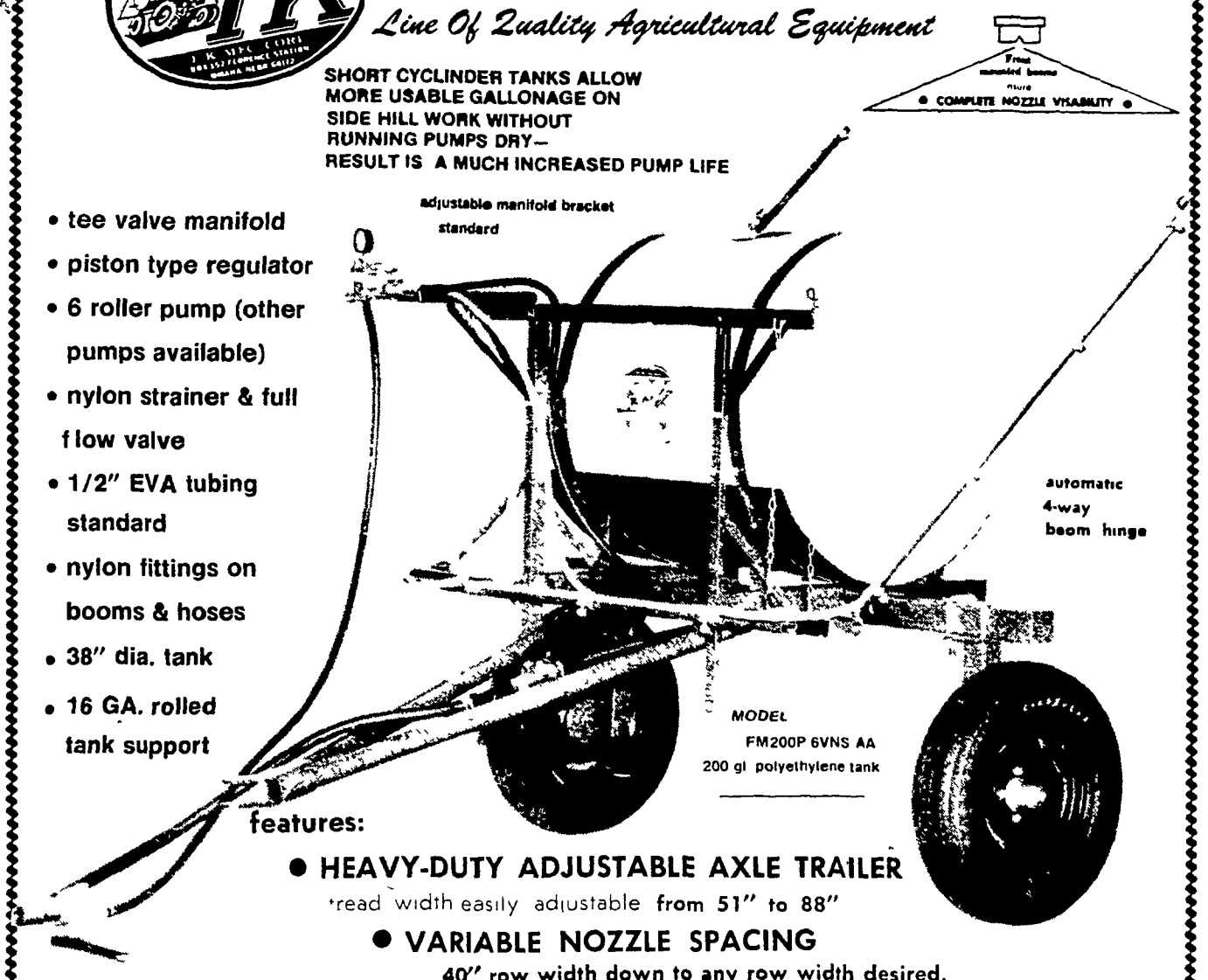

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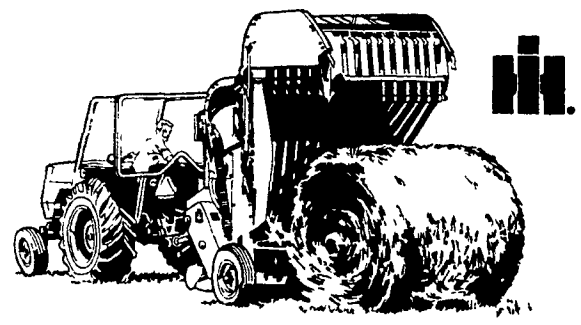

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

Conservation Pressures Ease

About two years ago, farmers in Pennsylvania became worried - even angry - about the implications for agriculture of the Clean Streams Law. The Department of Environmental Resources, exercising its duty to implement the law, adopted a set of rules and regulations to stop the movement of silt from farmland to Pennsylvania streams.

The regulations stated that farmers must have implemented conservation plans for their farms by July 1, 1977. There were penalty provisions in the regulations which, if strictly observed, could have sent farmers to jail for noncompliance.

Almost from the day the regulations were adopted, conservationists were saying that the deadline couldn't be met. There weren't enough qualified conservation planners to draw up the plans, there weren't enough conservation contractors to build whatever structures might be needed on individual farms, there wasn't enough money to pay for the installation of conservation practices.

Those facts in recent weeks have received more or less oficial acknowledgement in Harrisburg. Rep. Kent Shelhamer's House Agriculture Committee has been holding hearings to sound out farmers on the subject of conservation planning. Many of the farmers that talked to the committee were very dissatisfied with the regulations, and the sentiment of the committee, at least at the meeting we attended, seemed to be leaning towards less stringent conservation goals for farmers.

In our page one story this week, Dr. Maurice Goddard says that conservation deadlines will almost certainly be pushed back in those areas where they can't be met. He says farmers don't have to worry about fencing cattle out of streams running through their properties. And he says that DER has no plan of ever going after farmers.

Agriculture is very low on DER's list of priorities, Goddard says, because farmers aren't the worst polluters. In fact, in a speech to the Berks County Conservation District, Goddard said he felt farmers were the most exemplary conservationists in the state.

It seems that for the time being, at least, legal pressure is off farmers. That situation could change, of course, but even if it does, conservation regulations very lifely won't ever match the worst expectations of farmers some months ago.

But while the legal threat is quieted for the moment, there's still a July 1, 1977, deadline for getting conservation plans. This is likely to be extended in some areas such as the southeastern part of the state. But that's not definite, and farmers should still be trying to get plans for their farms.

Law or no law, the logic for conservation - that it helps preserve our most precious natural resource - still holds.

Clean and Green Tax Forms Available

Farmers who want to apply for preferential tax treatment on their farmlands can do so by filling out one of the forms available at their county tax assessor's office. In order to be valid, all applications must be filed by July 1.

We called Lancaster County assessor Leo Grasser on Friday morning to ask about the availability of forms. Grasser said he was temporarily out, but expected to get more forms shortly. He also said the county hadn't decided just exactly how it was going to handle the requests when they did come in, because the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture hasn't drawn up any final guidelines for assessment.

Grasser said he feels farmers should apply for the tax break, even though no one's quite sure yet how the taxes will be computed. By applying now, Grasser noted, farmers will be protecting themselves just in case they decide they do want to qualify for preferential treatment.

Farm Bill Facing Possible Veto

A farm bill raising 1975 target prices and dairy price supports still faces a possible presidential veto although the version approved by a House-Senate conference committee was the less expensive of two proposals.

Aides to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said the measure approved by the conferees remains unacceptable and that Butz would recommend a veto.

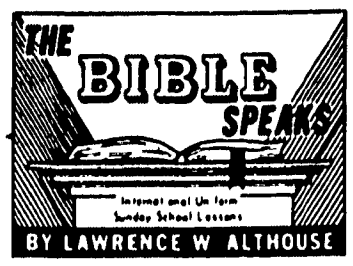
Ford's legislative aides passed the word last week that Butz's cost estimates had convenced the President to veto whatever bill emerged from the conference committee. But then Republican conferees met Monday with Ford and found him willing to reserve decision but worried about the costs.

The bill approved by the conference committee closely resembles the $210 million bill passed earlier by the House. The other bill considered by the panel was the Senate-passed version that committee staff experts had estimated would cost $950 million.

The bill is scheduled to go before the Senate Thursday or Friday and before the House next week for final approval.

Dispute remained over how much dairy prices would increase for consumers.

Staff experts said increases in dairy price supports of seven cents per 100 pounds would mean an increase of half a cent per gallon in the retail price of milk. Cheese would go up 0.6 cent a pound and butter 0.7 cents a pound, they said.



THE CHICKEN AND THE EGG

Lesson for April 20, 1975

Background Scripture: Exodus 19 through 20; 32; 34. Devotional Reading: Psalms 119: 33-45.

The ancient question concerning the chicken and the egg, of course, is "Which came first?"

In many areas of life it is difficult to determine just what is the cause, on one hand, and the effect, on the other.

When it comes to God, however, and his grace for men, there is an answer on the question of "Which came first?"

"You have seen. . ."

We all know that in the midst of their exodus from Egypt, God gave the people of Israel the Ten Commandments through Moses. There is hardly anyone in our culture who does not know the "Thou shalt not's" of Exodus 20. Most of us are aware that these commandments are the basis of the covenant between God and Israel. This is what God demanded of his people.

Yet, when we read the story from Exodus, we discover that something preceded the Ten Commandments. God did not begin his relationship (which is what the "covenant" was) with the people of Israel by making moral and ethical demands upon them.

Actually, he began the relationship with some action to save and help the people under Moses. Without any commitment from them, without any kind of agreement or promise, God saved the Israelites with a series of mighty acts. Thus, when Moses goes up onto the mountain to receive the commandments, God reminds him of what he has already done for the people: "You have seen what I did to the Egyptians, and how I bore you on eagles' wings and brought you to myself" (Exodus 19:3). And, in what might be called the "preamble to the Ten Commandments, God says: "I am the Lord your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage" (20:2).

All of this God has done before he has asked anything of the people of Israel. There is no doubt about which came first.

"Now therefore . . ."

It is because of what he has already done without obligation for the Israelites that he now calls them to live in obedience to him: "Now therefore, if you will obey my voice and keep my convenant, you shall be my own possession among all peoples" (19:5). The "therefore" means: because of what I have done, this is what I want you to do . . .

What God said to Israel through Moses he still says to us today: because of what I have done for you, this is what I require of you . . . This means that God's grace always precedes his demands upon us. He speaks of what he has done for us, before he specifies what he wants from us.

Even then it is an offer more than a command, it is a relationship he offers us much more than it is a set of rules. It is a relationship of love which he has already demonstrated for us in his mighty acts on our behalf. Where the grace of God is concerned, there is really no question as to "Which comes first?"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME. . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Plant A Tree

Arbor Day has been designated throughout the country, as a very good time to plant another tree. I get conflicting dates as the exact day of Arbor Day in Pennsylvania but my source of information from Penn State University states that Friday, April 25 is Arbor Day. In other press releases we notice one or two days difference in this event. However, the last week in April is an excellent time to plant another evergreen or decideous tree. More trees are desirable for an improved environment and to help beautify the landscape. It has been suggested that ecology-minded civic and youth groups might want to plant a tree on Arbor Day with a suitable ceremony.

To Control Clover Mites

This is the time of the year when the tiny, red mites will be appearing on the windows and around the home. They feed upon trees, shrubs, and other plants and will do little harm in the home, but they are a definite nuisance. When they are killed, their crushed bodies leave red spots on walls and furnishings. Control includes a spray program using either Kelthane or Diazinon sprayed on the outside of the house and a strip about ten feet wide on the ground around the house with one of the same materials. This pesticide barrier should keep them from getting to the house.

To Fertilizer Pastures Carefully

Many local farmers will be applying fertilizer to their permanent pastures at this time of the year. If any nitrogen or potash is contained in the fertilizer mixture, care should be used in not permitting livestock to graze the forage until there has been at least one good rain. The nitrogen and potash will stick to the grass blades and may cause bloating of the animals. After a week or so there should be enough rainfall at this time of the year to wash off the fertilizer elements. Recent questions at the Extension Office relating to this subject reflects the need of caution in managing fertilizer-treated pastures.

Value in Manure

With the higher cost of many kinds of fertilizer, local farmers and gardeners are urged to consider the fertilizer value in the manure and then deduct this from the total fertilizer need. Manure values can be found on the inside cover of the 1975 Agronomy Guide. Also, some consideration should be given to the nitrogen value of an alfalfa or clover sod; both of these will add nitrogen value to the soil and help produce the crop. The use of poultry manure should be limited to not more than 4 to 5 tons per acre, if it is pure droppings and not been out in the weather. The high nitrogen content of poultry manure may be toxic to seeds or plant roots. Manure that has weathered or is diluted with litter or bedding, may be used at higher rates per acre.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 19

Pennsylvania State Holstein Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

7:00 p.m. - Lebanon Valley Tractor Pullers Association tractor pull, Lebanon Fair Grounds.

Sunday, April 20

Dairy goat seminar, Amyr Farm, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stoneback, Oxford.

Newspaper Farm Editors of America, annual meeting, Washington, D.C., continues through Tuesday.

Monday, April 21

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County FFA conservation public speaking contest and 4-H conservation exhibits, Lancaster County Farm and Home Center.

7:45 p.m. - Eastern Lebanon County Young Farmer meet, "What's New in Agriculture", Elco High School vo-ag room.

Saturday, April 26

8:00 a.m. - Little International Livestock Exposition, Ice Pavilion, Penn State.

8:30 p.m. - Lebanon Valley Expo. Corp. square dance, Lebanon Fair Grounds.

Wednesday, May 7

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Conservation District board of directors meeting, Lancaster Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, May 10

9:30 a.m. - 8th Annual Ag Alumni of PSU meeting, 117 Borland Lab.

7:00 p.m. - PSU Ag Alumni Banquet, HUB dining room AB

8:00 p.m. - Lebanon Valley Expo. Corp. square dance, Lebanon Fair Grounds.

Friday, May 16

Lancaster Horse Show, Lancaster Riding and Tennis Club. Continues through May 18.

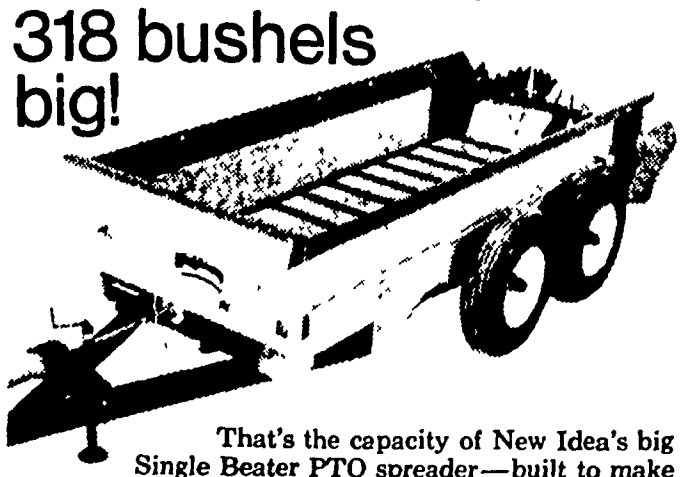
Saturday, May 17

12:30 p.m. - Southeast Grape Industry Association field day, starting at Pequea Valley Winery. Reservations required.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Think Big.

318 bushels big!



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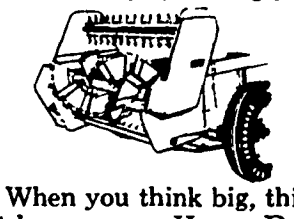

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At a recent meeting of the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Jersey 4-H club the following officers were elected. (from left) Rhona Shope, Masonic Homes - game leader; Teresa Kupp, Camp Road - song leader; Lois Wanner, Narvon - secretary and Maureen Hough, Peach Bottom - vice-president. (Second row) Kerry Boyd, Ephrata - song leader; Daryl Martin, Stevens - game leader; and Jay Eshleman, Elizabethtown - treasurer. (Top row) Dennis Martin, Stevens - reporter and Warren Schmuck, Peach Bottom - president.

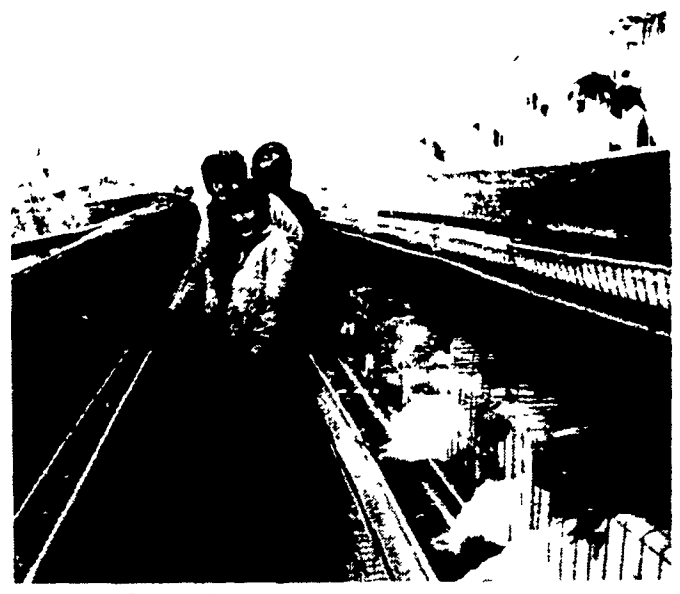
Dairy Club Organizes

A meeting was held on Monday evening to organize this season's Brown Swiss, Jersey and Ayrshire 4-H Dairy Club for Lancaster County.

Members filled out 4-H cards and received their project books for the summer. Dates for upcoming meetings and fund raising projects were also discussed.

Election of officers was held with the following members taking positions: Warren Schmuck, president; Maureen Hough, vice president; Lois Wanner, secretary; Jay Eshleman, treasurer; Dennis Martin, news reporter; Rhonda Shope and Darryl Martin social committee and Teresa Kupp and Kerry Boyd, song leaders.

The second meeting of the club will be held at the home of Rohrer Witmer to judge Brown Swiss cows on May 12.



Several members of the Penn Manor FFA Chapter recently helped Donald Hershey, an area farmer, when wind damaged a number of his chicken houses. The youths helped move chickens and clean up broken pens following a wind storm that struck the county early in April. Following the example set by the youths, many neighbors joined in to clean up the wreckage.

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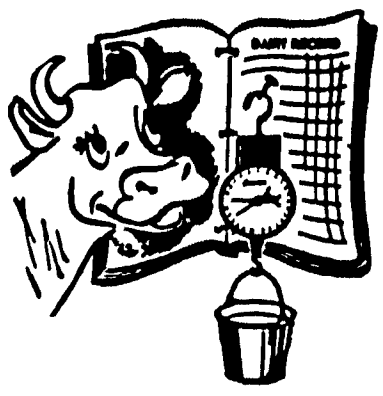

LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

March 1975

Two cows in the herd of Isaac E. Zimmerman recorded the highest individual production records for the month of March. Polla produced 873 pounds of butterfat and 21,722 pounds of milk with Millie producing 814 pounds of butterfat and 22,014 pounds of milk.

Zimmerman's herd also placed first in the herd summary record with 2.36 pounds of fat. Second high was the herd of Dale Hostetter and Sons with 2.22 pounds of fat.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK lbs.	% FAT	FAT lbs.
Isaac E. Zimmerman	28	17.4	94.3	56.6	4.2	2.36
Dale Hostetter & Sons	30	79.0	92.3	54.7	4.1	2.22
Mervin W. Horst	29	33.9	96.9	52.8	3.9	2.06+
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	22	23.7	100.0	54.9	3.8	2.06+
Bennetch Bros.	27	66.5	89.0	52.4	3.8	2.01
Jesse Weaver	30	28.5	88.5	49.4	4.1	2.01+
Hershey Bare	28	69.4	92.3	51.9	3.9	2.00
Isaac S. Brubacker	30	32.0	89.5	53.4	3.7	1.99+
Arnold Acres	27	63.8	86.0	49.5	3.9	1.94
Edwin E. Funck	28	39.9	81.4	48.5	4.0	1.93
Reuben O. Martin	27	52.9	95.0	50.5	3.8	1.90
Mark C. Patches	35	78.7	87.9	46.8	4.0	1.87
Phares Musser	25	48.8	92.1	46.4	4.0	1.86
Lewis M. Werner	34	90.1	94.2	49.5	3.8	1.86+
Maurice M. Bennetch	29	93.4	91.0	49.0	3.7	1.83
Warren Heffelfinger	33	31.8	93.1	44.6	4.1	1.83
Abram T. Lefever	35	50.0	93.1	46.2	4.0	1.83
Harvey T. Bomgardner	31	87.7	89.1	48.5	3.7	1.80
Linford L. Halteman	29	39.4	89.5	44.6	4.0	1.79+
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	24	35.0	87.3	48.1	3.7	1.78+
Daniel B. Shirk	29	35.7	81.3	47.7	3.7	1.77
Ernest Wagner	28	40.0	87.9	47.7	3.7	1.76
Marvin K. Meyer	25	72.0	83.1	47.9	3.7	1.75
Robert Martin	26	31.5	83.0	45.3	3.9	1.75
Norman Kline	27	80.3	89.8	44.8	3.9	1.74
Irvin Horst	27	63.0	90.5	46.5	3.7	1.73
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	29	68.5	87.1	44.5	3.9	1.72
Linford L. Halteman	30	39.9	91.2	46.0	3.7	1.72+
Hubert S. Miller	32	51.9	90.9	40.9	4.1	1.69
Ferndale Farms	29	55.0	84.6	42.6	4.0	1.69
Abram N. Hoover	28	83.0	90.5	44.2	3.8	1.67
Robert Lentz	29	98.9	88.1	42.8	3.9	1.66
Christian High Jr.	32	55.1	91.8	43.5	3.8	1.66+
Harold Wampler & Son	31	92.4	89.2	45.7	3.6	1.65+
Ray R. Sattazahn	30	106.4	93.4	42.6	3.9	1.65
Carl J. Bross	29	54.1	88.7	40.3	4.1	1.65+
Albert F. Moyer	34	72.6	83.8	40.5	4.0	1.64
Mark Copenhaver	30	54.5	91.9	41.7	3.9	1.64+
David Brandt	29	63.1	80.9	44.1	3.7	1.63
Ralph E. Sellers	28	38.0	85.9	40.2	4.1	1.63
Moses O. Martin	16	28.7	100.0	48.6	3.4	1.63
R & J Farms	34	68.5	92.6	41.6	3.9	1.62+
Warren L. Lentz	23	52.0	83.9	42.6	3.8	1.61
Clyde E. Deck	29	67.0	89.6	42.9	3.7	1.60
Arthur R. Krall	31	45.0	85.2	40.9	3.9	1.59
Ivan M. Weiler	25	47.0	81.4	38.0	4.2	1.59+
George R. Showers	31	156.3	93.1	42.3	3.7	1.58+
Jacob M. Smith & Son	33	83.8	84.5	31.6	5.0	1.57
William R. Meyer	34	232.0	96.3	40.6	3.9	1.57+
Sonnen Acres	29	95.3	81.1	40.4	3.9	1.57
Warren Hetrick	27	39.0	91.5	39.9	3.9	1.55
Galen Bollinger	26	84.5	90.3	42.4	3.6	1.54+
Kenneth I. Sellers	31	46.4	87.5	39.6	3.9	1.53
Clifford Groff	29	46.2	85.2	37.5	4.1	1.53
Donald G. Hoffer	34	50.7	86.4	40.1	3.8	1.52+
Moses O. Martin	27	39.3	92.6	46.1	3.3	1.52
Luke I. Patches	30	48.0	85.3	39.8	3.8	1.51
Henry W. Martin	33	80.2	89.4	40.5	3.7	1.51+
Marlin Hitz	34	90.1	89.6	39.8	3.8	1.50+
Glenn S. Gingrich	27	55.1	83.0	42.0	3.6	1.50
John D. Bomgardner	33	42.6	84.8	42.2	3.6	1.50
M. H. & E. E. Houser	31	58.4	80.2	39.7	3.8	1.49
Ernest P. Detweiler	31	41.0	82.5	39.4	3.8	1.49
John H. Tschudy	29	37.7	90.2	32.9	4.5	1.48
Walter M. Martin	37	37.5	84.3	41.5	3.5	1.47+
Geo. & Vincent Arnold	26	87.0	84.4	37.5	3.9	1.46+
John Brubaker	26	52.9	91.4	39.3	3.7	1.46
Clarence Stoner	27	125.0	87.5	38.1	3.8	1.45+
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	25	56.0	91.4	37.5	3.8	1.43
Raymond N. Getz	26	55.4	70.1	36.2	4.0	1.43
Robert E. Kreider	27	48.8	75.9	38.4	3.7	1.41+
Raymond H. Zimmerman	31	44.7	82.5	35.0	4.0	1.40+
Donald Bomberger	30	43.9	96.7	28.3	4.9	1.39+
Kenneth E. Ober	29	38.0	79.9	34.0	3.8	1.30+
Walter K. Heisey	29	45.6	76.6	34.8	3.7	1.30+

+ Alternate A.M.-P.M. Testing

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association's records of tests of county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in March are as follows:

BARN NAME	AGE Yr. Mo	MILK lbs.	% FAT	FAT lbs
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Gertie	8-2	16,060	3.8	604
Issie	6	17,355	3.5	613
Russel Z. Bomberger				
41	3-2	11,562	5.6	643
Hubert S. Miller				
Tcaharn	6-2	17,121	4.4	745
Barb	6-2	14,361	4.5	650
Dixie	5-6	20,603	3.9	810
P Grace	3-11	15,903	4.3	683
David Brandt				
33	4-4	18,434	4.3	788
78	4-2	20,115	3.1	615
Mark G. Boeshore				
36	4-7	18,421	3.5	653
3	4-4	15,408	4.2	641
Ablert F. Moyer				
Gloria	6-7	22,003	3.5	776
19	4-7	19,520	3.6	701
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Iona	6-2	17,321	3.6	624
Marvin K. Meyer				
Ida	4-11	20,577	3.3	669
Marie	3-11	16,134	3.8	617
William R. Meyer				
H 137	8-3	18,169	3.3	602
42B	6-8	16,795	4.1	685
165	4	17,266	3.6	623
Glenn S. Gingrich				
6	5	17,268	3.5	608
Ernest Wagner				
117	7-8	19,003	4.0	752
Dale Hostetter & Sons				
40	2-7	15,328	4.0	616
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Daisy	9-4	15,880	4.0	628
Beauty	4-3	17,217	3.7	636
Bennetch Bros.				
5	5-5	20,555	3.6	740
16	4	18,312	4.1	759
Robert Lentz				
74	4-7	19,265	3.2	616
39	3-9	16,821	3.7	630
Sonnen Acres				
Hana	5-8	15,727	4.5	704
Lesa	4-2	16,990	3.6	607
Noreen	2-6	18,562	3.4	628
Warren L. Lentz				
40	10-6	21,247	3.1	650
Edwin E. Funck				
Jill	5-3	18,741	3.3	623
Abram T. Lefever				
Fawn	6-4	20,915	3.3	683
Fran	6-2	16,067	4.7	754
Mark H. Bomberger & Son				
13	7-6	16,243	3.8	617
1	7-9	16,315	3.8	618
Warren Hetrick				
Carol	8-9	16,399	4.1	665
Mark C. Patches				
84	5-2	15,849	3.8	603
Isaac E. Zimmerman				
Polla	3-10	21,722	4.0	873
Millie	3-5	22,014	3.7	814
Vickie	2-1	17,608	4.3	763

[Continued on Page 13]

Strip Cropping

Wind and rain the past few weeks have shown the power of mother nature. However, farmers can harness water and turn it to their advantage says Richard Aherne, of the Lebanon County Soil Conservation Service.

A system of contour strips on the land in conjunction with a conservation rotation will provide an effective control of soil erosion. Soil loss is reduced from 8 to 15 tons per acre to less than the allowable 3 to 4 tons per acre.

In addition the water is slowed down and given a chance to soak deeper into the earth.

The following cooperators of the Lebanon Soil Conservation District have with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service recently laid out strips on their land, according to Aherne:

J. Grissinger, Palmyra R1 (operator, Robert Meyers), 34 A.; C.V. Henry, III, Lebanon R5 (operator, Abe Hoover), 50 A.; H.M. Behney, Myerstown R3, (operator, Harold & Denis Wampler), 25 A.; Irvin Kreider, Palmyra R2, 48 A.; Clarence Manbeck, Fredericksburg, (operator, Delmas Hernley), 20 A.; Paul W. Maulfair, Jonestown R1, 20 A.

Paul Nolt, Lebanon R2, 27 A.; Aaron Weaver, Myerstown R3, 33 A.; Jesse Copenhaver, Lebanon R4, 13 A.; Dr. R. Gingrich, Cleona, 13 A.; James Dice, Hershey R1, 80 A. and Robert Bender, Annville R2, 50 A.

Anyone wishing to lay out strips on their land chould contact: Soil Conservation Service, Post Office Building, Room 209, 8th & Chestnut Streets, Lebanon, Pa., or telephone 272-6621, Extension 407.

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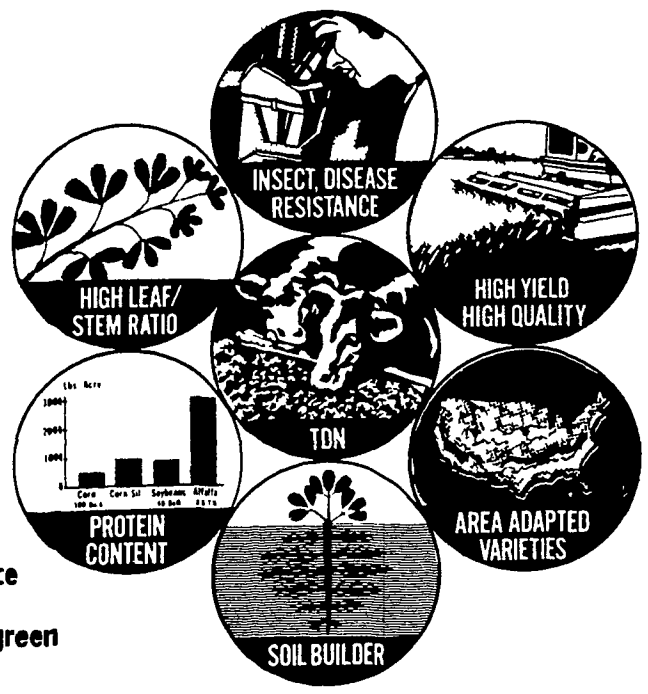
WL 210



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Shiremanstown, PA 17091

DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued from Page 12)

Norman Kline				
Girl	5-4	16,740	4.1	683
Tory	5-3	16,975	3.6	618
Lass	5-2	16,393	4.1	677
Russel Houser				
Ruby	5-3	13,872	4.5	623
Hershey Bare				
76 Beau	6-7	16,115	3.9	622
Delmas Hernley				
39	5-8	18,078	3.8	694
Clarence Stoner				
132 Red	5-7	18,969	3.2	615
Carl J. Bross				
K45	4-7	20,763	3.7	758
Kenneth E. Ober				
White 11	8-7	15,849	3.8	608
Ernest P. Detweiler				
Twinkle	7-7	15,695	4.5	706
Petunia	3-7	19,689	3.4	672
Geo. & Vincent Arnold				
79	5-7	14,795	4.1	605
Ivan M. Weiler				
Grace	5-9	17,543	3.9	676
Linda	5-7	17,029	3.8	648
R & J Farms				
Doe	3-4	15,697	3.9	606
Elmer M. Martin Jr.				
Cora	7-9	16,725	4.1	686
Connie	4-2	14,450	5.1	732
John Brubaker				
38	4-6	17,892	3.6	647
Galen Bollinger				
78 Anna	5-7	18,023	3.6	648
Raymond N. Getz				
Anna	9-6	16,830	3.6	602
Sondi	8-8	21,071	3.6	767
Teresa	4-9	18,165	3.6	647
Sheila	6-10	22,247	3.9	875
Linford L. Halteman				
Valerie	7-2	15,146	4.4	664
Arlene	4-5	18,027	3.7	674
Chief	3-2	15,228	4.1	631
Tillie	2-10	15,714	3.9	619

Lancaster Youth Captures First In State Livestock Judging

"When I started livestock judging, I had goals in mind I wanted to better myself each time during the competitions."

Those are the words of Ken Brubaker, a Lancaster County 4-Her whose excellent performance in the livestock judging contest held last week at Penn State placed him first in the State.

Ken, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike, not only won first in individual judging but also placed first in giving oral reasons. Ken's individual efforts also helped to place the Lancaster County team first.

The judging contest itself was sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club of the University's College of Agriculture and is an annual event which preceeds the club's Little International Livestock Show.

An active 4-Her, Ken has been a member of the Lancaster County Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club for the past several years, serving the club as treasurer and representative to the county council.

The Hempfield High School sophomore, is well known throughout the county for his outstanding abilitiies in fitting and showing not only steers but sheep also,

Ken Brubaker, 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, captured first place in individual competition during the recent 4-H Livestock Judging contest at Penn State.

Ken explained that he has become interested in judging as his father had also been in competitions.

"I enjoy the challenge of judging and I wanted to better the goals that I had set each year."

Ken's first place victory was certainly one of his top goals as he was competing against nearly a hundred other 4-Hers.

Other members who contributed to making the Lancaster County 4-H team successful were Steve Donough, Manheim R4, who places second individually; Kevin Rohrer, Manheim R7 who placed fourth individually and Dwight Houser, Lampeter, alternate.

The second Lancaster County team placed third in the competition. Members were: Randy Hess, Strasburg R1; Ronald Zimmerman, Ephrate R1; Gary Everly, Denver R2 and alternate Ronald Kreider, Manheim R5.

The judging event consisted of judging two classes of sheep, three classes of swine and three classes of beef in both the marketing and breeding divisions.

William Dean, Strasburg R1 and Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2 supervised and coached the two teams along with help from Max Smith, County Agent.

A team from Chester County placed second in the competition with Mercer County fourth and Lehigh County fifth.

Printed as a public service by the Lancaster Farming and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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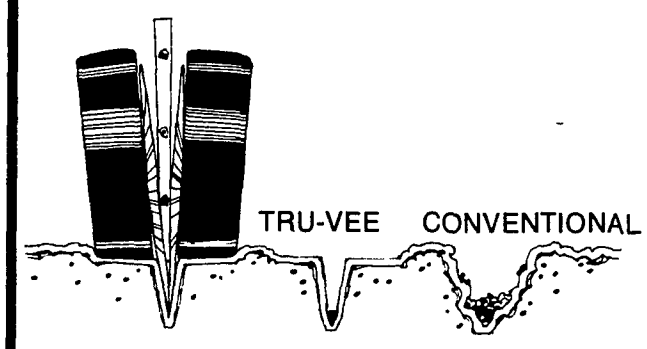

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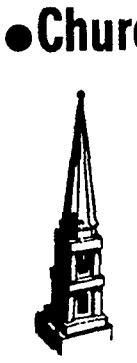

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DIRECTIONS OF YOUR FARM OR CHURCH LOCATION

From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

by: Gerald Phillips
Agriculture Instructor
Pequea Valley
High School

Random Thoughts From A Teacher's Diary

Someone once asked me, "What do Agriculture Teachers do after 3 o-clock every day and then during the summer - surely you can't be that busy!" If only we could take some of these puzzled people for a week and show them, I'm sure they would realize that we still don't get all the work done regardless of how many "extra" hours we put in.

Just looking through my calender and datebook I find it almost completely filled with FFA and school related activities. The month of March brings with it not only wind, rain and occasional snow, but a flurry of FFA contests and activities that would put a computerized, 24 hour, work machine to a stiff test. Thus far, the county Agriculture Teachers and FFA Advisors have attended a monthly meeting of their Association, been to a County Red Rose FFA meeting, sponsored a local chapter FFA meeting and quite possibly participated in a Public Speaking or Parliamentary Procedure Contest as team advisors. Later on the Poultry, Land Judging, Quality Dairy Products and Agronomy Contests will also be held on a County-wide level and the majority of our Vo-Ag Departments participate in all of these.

But FFA Contests are not the only requirements of our time. Projects which students must supervise and keep records on must also be periodically observed and evaluated by the Agriculture teacher. This activity alone can consume an inordinate amount of afternoons and Saturdays, particularly with the increased enrollments of Agriculture Students in our programs.

The Annual FFA Parent-Son Banquet is just another activity which takes up a good deal of preparation and administering to details. We in Lancaster County also have a Leadership Training Conference for newly elected FFA Officers in our local chapters.

Many of us are attending evening classes in pursuit of more educational background to present our students with the best methods, theories and approaches to modern agriculture. And we are all involved in local high school affairs to further better our relations with administration, parents, and student and to provide a better form of education to all high school students.

If you get the impression I'm complaining - I'm not. If I didn't enjoy what I was doing, I certainly wouldn't stay in the profession. I merely want to point out that it takes a person willing to put in extra hours and effort to be a successful Agriculture Teacher or FFA Advisor. Nothing is more satisfying to have spent hours preparing a group of boys for a contest and then see the fruition of your efforts by their capturing first place. The feeling of mutual respect and appreciation that exists between students and their instructor cannot be found in too many other vocations.

Hopefully, I've enlightened some of you as to what an Agriculture Teacher does with all that extra time, and hopefully you'll realize why he is willing to do it. We Have an opportunity to reach and affect students lives in a way few other teachers do. If we don't make the best of that opportunity, we have only ourselves to blame.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 19

Farm Women Society 12 meeting at 1:00 p.m. at Fanny May's.

Farm Women Society 18 meeting and banquet at Good n' Plenty 6:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 3 meeting at 1:30 p.m. Salem Lutheran Church.

Farm Women Society 8 meeting 2:00 p.m.

Monday, April 21

Farm Women Society 31 entertaining Society 17.

Farm Women Society 30 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Fire Safety will be the program.

Farm Women Society 29 meeting at 7:00 p.m. Pleasant View Rest Home.

Tuesday, April 22

Lancaster District Women of the United Methodist Church Annual meeting at the Harvest Drive Restaurant in Intercourse 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

Farm Women Society 11 meeting 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 26 meeting 7:30 p.m. Saftey will be the program.

Farm Women Society 28 meeting and craft night at Stauffers of Kissel Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Chester County Homemaker's Day from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Russellville Grange.

Saturday, April 26

Farm Women Society 5 meeting 1:30 p.m.

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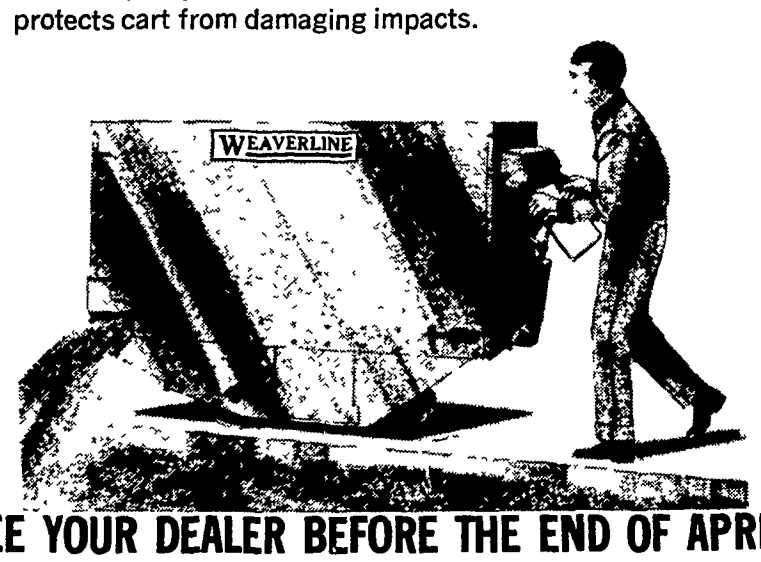

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Dairy Leaders Appointed Directors

Thirty prominent dairy leaders were elected to the 1975 National Dairy Council Board of Directors at NDC's 60th Annual Meeting, held in Kansas City , Mo., April 7-9.

NDC was founded in 1915 by dairy and health leaders to conduct a program of nutrition research and education on milk and other dairy products, as part of a balanced diet.

Fifteen of the men were nominated from among processor-handler and dairy equipment and supplies NDC members. Fifteen dairy producer members of the Board are also members of the Board of Directors of the United Dairy Industry Association.

Thus, the 30-man NDC Board constitutes national representation for all segments of the dairy industry, and for the nationwide network of affiliated Dairy Council units which operate community-based nutrition education programs across the nation.

The full 1975 Board of Directors roster follows:

THOMAS V. ANGOTT, President Detroit Pure Milk Company - Detroit, Michigan;
DAVID W. BEILER, JR., Corporate Group Vice President Ex-Cell-O corporation - Detroit, Michigan;
ROBERT BREWER, Mideast United Dairy Industry Assn. - Cincinnati, Ohio;
ALFRED W. BROWN, Chairman of the Board Brown's Velvet Dairy Products, Inc. - New Orleans, Louisiana;
JOHN BUTTERBRODT, American Diary Association of Indiana - Burnett, Wisconsin;
JAMES P. CAMERLO, Goddess-of-the-Rockies, Inc. - Denver, Colorado;
A. T. DALTON, Vice President - Manufacturing Hillfarm, Jewel Food Stores, Melrose Perk, Illinois;
IVER C. ERICKSON, Chairman of the Board Anderson-Erickson Dairy Company. - Des Moines, Iowa;
PAUL FISHEL, American Dairy Assn. & Dairy Council of New York - Ogdensburg, New York;
HAROLD GLASS, Southeast United Dairy Industry Assn. - Jefferson City, Tennessee;
GERALD F. HEISINGER, Vice President Kraft Foods, Division Kraftco Corporation - Chicago, Illinois;
LORENZO N. HOOPES, Senior Vice President Safeway Stores, Inc. - Oakland, California;
LESTER JONES, American Dairy Assn. Of Atlantic - Medford, New Jersey;
GEORGE KNIGGE, Southwest United Dairy Industry Assn. - Houston, Texas;
GLENN LAKE, American Diary Assn. of Michigan - Detroit, Michigan;
LOUIS P. LONGO, Milk Promotion Services, Inc. - Glastonbury, Connecticut;
JOHN McMULLEN, Dairy Farms, Inc - Clearwater, Florida;
L. M. MOMMSEN, President Crepaco, Inc. - Chicago, Illinois;
WALTER MOORE, Southeast United Dairy Industry Assn. - Oakland, Mississippi;
DR. GEORGE MUCK, Vice President - Research and Quality Control Dean Foods Company - Rockford, Illinois;
EDWARD NORMAN, Southeast United Dairy Industry Assn. - Purcellville, Virginia;
WILLIAM POWELL, Midland United Dairy Industry Assn. - Princeton, Missouri;
RAYMOND T. PRYOR, President Borden, Inc., Borden Dairy & Services Division - Houston, Texas;
GEORGE J. REMUS, Senior Vice President Cherry Burrell Company, Division Paxall, Inc. - Cedar Rapids, Iowa;
WILBUR L. TOWNSEND, President Beacon Feeds, The Beacon Milling Company, Inc. - Cayuga, New York;
ROBERT TURNER, American Dairy Assn. & Dairy Coucil of New York - Horseheads, New York;
J. R. VAUGHAN, President Knudsen Corporation - Los Angeles, California;
DONALD H. WEDIN, Director - Sales and Marketing American Can Company - Greenwich, Connecticut;
LESLIE WINTERS, American Dairy Assn. of Minnesota - Bingham Lake Minnesota;
ROBERT WINTON, Associate General Counsel Beatrice Foods Company - Chicago, Illinois.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met recently at the home of Mrs. Christian Landis, who was in charge of devotions. Roll call was answered by each member telling about "My most disappointing purchase".

President, Mrs. John Groff reported that the County Project this year will be the Farm & Home Center. Two pins were presented to members who have had perfect attendance for one year. They were Mrs. Willis Rohrer and Mrs. J. Robert Rowe. The program was a Miscellaneous Sale with a profit of $77.15. The other hostesses were Mrs. Henry Rohrer, Mrs. Murl Clark, Mrs. Ira Rutt and Mrs. Jason Mellinger.

The next regular meeting will be on May 14 at 6:30 p.m. It will feature a Mother-Daughter Progressive Dinner. Reservations for members and guests along with $2.25 each should be sent to Mrs. Leon Thomas, Willow Street, by April 30. The program will be Mrs. Isaac N. Miller presenting an "African Safari" on film.

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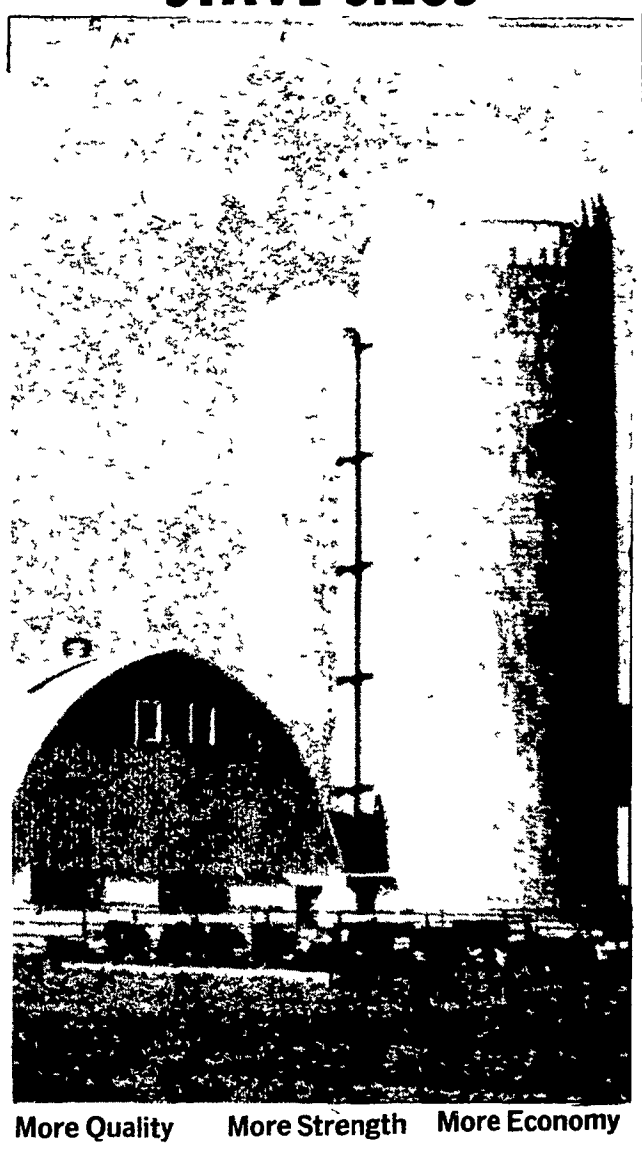

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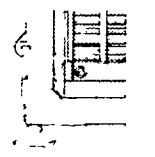

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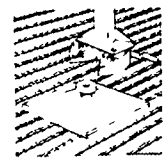

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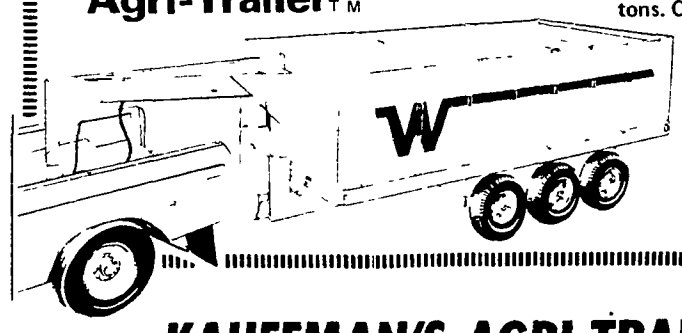

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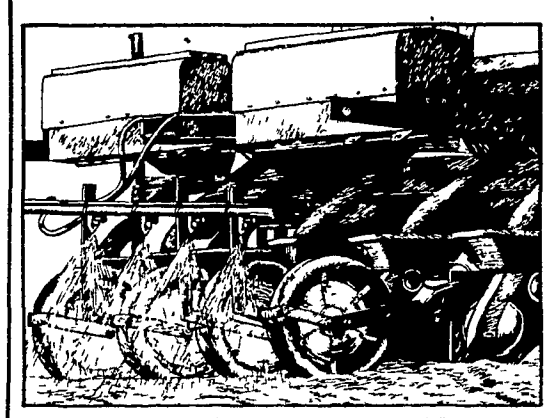

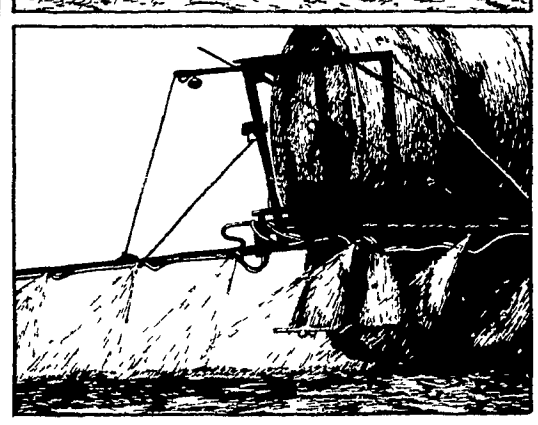

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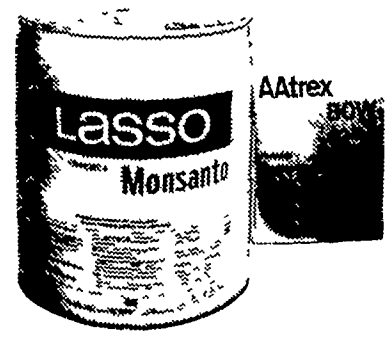

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Northern Lebanon FFA Wins Parlimentary Procedure Contest

The Northern Lebanon High School chapter captured first place honors in the Lebanon County Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure competition recently at Annville-Cleona High School.

Winners also were selected in a speaking contest for individuals and in a conservation contest.

Placing of other chapter teams in the parliamentary procedure event was: Annville-Cleona, second; Cedar Crest, third; Eastern Lebanon County, fourth, and Lebanon County Area Vo-Tech, fifth.

The Northern Lebanon and Annville-Cleona teams will now compete against the two top teams from Berks and Schuylkill counties next Tuesday in the area competition at Governor Mifflin High School, Shillington.

Judges for the parliamentary procedure contest were Dr. William Fredd, Solanco High School; Richard Kramer, Conrad Weiser High School, and Lloyd H. Lebo, retired area supervisor.

Winners in the FFA public speaking contest were: Angela Rumpf, Norlebco, first; Earl Wenger, Norlebco, second, and Richard Krall, Cedar Crest, third.

In the conservation contest, winners were: Dean Heisey, Elco, first; Shawn Hernley, Norlebco, second, and Lisa Gerhart, Norlebco, third.

Members of the winning Norlebco parliamentary procedure team are: Larry Gross, president; Dennis Wenger, vice president; Arthur Sweinhart, secretary; Daniel Bausher, treasurer; Robert Shucker, sentinel; Chester Michael, reporter; Mark Tyrpin, chaplain, and Shawn Hernley, student advisor.

G. Lamar Bollinger and J. Ray Bickel are chapter advisors. The competitions were under the supervision of Harvey A. Smith, area vocational consultant.

FFA Students Compete

[Continued from Page 1]

Judges for the parliamentary procedure contest were Robert Gregory, Pennfield Corp., Jerry Shaffer, Pennsylvania Power & Light, and Robert Harrison, Eastern Region vo-ag consultant.

The top two teams will compete at Allentown next month. The top regional teams will go on to compete at the state contest at Penn State on June 17-19.

The top three public speakers in Monday's competition will go on to the regional contest, and the top three placers in the regional meet will likewise go on to the state level.

David Nolan, from Owen J. Roberts High School, was the top speaker of the day, winning out over the other contestants with his speech on the problems of the dairy farmer. Dolores Nolt, a Garden Spot High School environmental ag student, came in second with her presentation on air pollution. Jeff Rutt, of Solanco, captured third place and the right to go to Allentown with his speech on producing for a profit.

Fourth through sixth place winners, respectively, were Noble Woodall, Owen J. Roberts; Anne Martin, Garden Spot; and Gary Steck, Owen J. Roberts.

Judges for the speech contest were John Morrison, a business instructor at Brownstown Vo-Tech, Harvey Smith, Eastern Region vo-ag consultant, and Lancaster Farming editor Dick Wanner.

Although Tuesday's weather was dominated by rain and cold winds, many guests stood in line for a pork barbeque sandwich at the Lancaster Stockyards Open House.

Large Attendance Recorded At Stockyard's Open House

A large crowd braved Tuesday's cold weather and rain to attend the Lancaster Stockyard, Inc. Open House and Feeder Pig Sale.

The Open House was held to acquaint people with the newly enlarged sales facilities in the stockyards. Although the sales arena had been used for approximately six weeks, more renovations were completed before the event. The arena has been used weekly for calf sales and twice monthly for graded feeder pig sales. One of the main features of the area is the expanded seating capacity which now allows over 100 buyers to have a broader view of the animals.

Dr. Grant Sherritt, professor of animal science at Penn State was the featured guest speaker at the Lancaster Stockyard's Open House held on Tuesday, April 15.

Dr. Grant Sherritt, professor of animal science at Penn State was guest speaker at the Open House with welcoming remarks given by William McCoy, president of the Lancaster Stockyards.

Along with the scheduled feeder pig sale, over 50 door prizes were awarded at the event. Guests were also treated to pork barbeque sandwiches.

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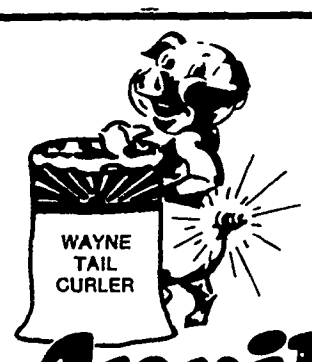

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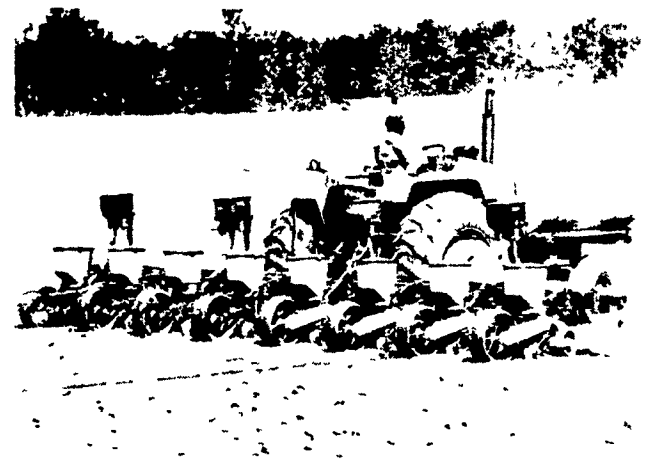

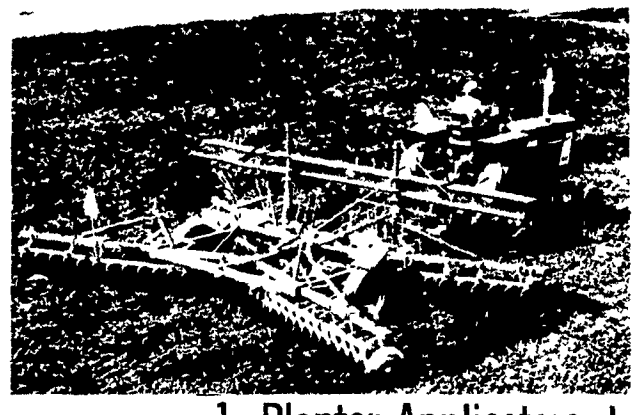

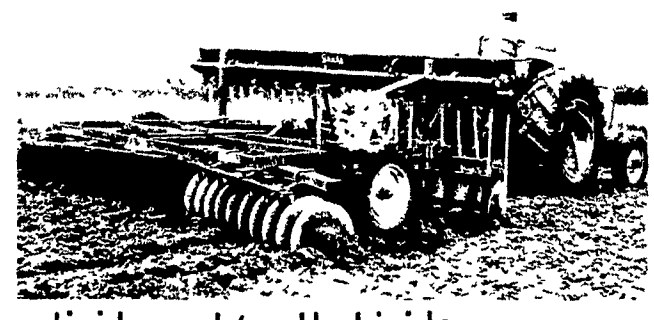

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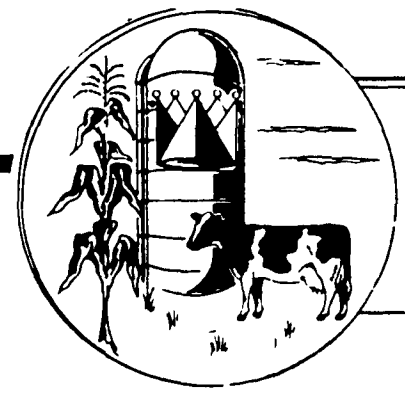

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The third week of July 1974 I mowed about 4 acres of hay (half orchard grass and half Alfalfa). I started to mow it after the dew was off at about 8 A.M. It was a real good drying day. I started baling it about 7 P.M. the same day. I fed this hay in February 1975 and it was as green as when I mowed it and had no mold at all. It tested 20 percent protein which was as good as my straight Alfalfa hay.

After a dairyman makes good roughage, he should follow through with a balanced feeding program. With the economy the way it is a farmer can no longer afford to buy something he already has enough of. I started the Agri-King feeding program in February 1974 and by December 1974 I shipped 1,500 lbs. more milk per cow than the year before. I hope to increase this year by more than 2000 lbs. of milk per cow, because my cows are in better condition than ever before. I never had cows to hold production like they are now. I think net profit is determined a great deal by how your cows peak and hold production."

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[Continued From Page 1]

solve the sedimentation problem with voluntary action. The Brandywine Watershed Association proved it could be done. They got people to cooperate and they reduced the silt load by 50 percent in a 240,000-acre watershed. It took them 15 years to do the job, but they got it done. And with voluntary efforts."

DER regulations, as they're now written, empower DER to put farmers into jail if they're found guilty of violating erosion regulations after the 1977 deadline. Is there really a chance that farmers will go to jail? "Since I've been with DER, we've only put two people in jail, and neither one was a farmer. We will never mount any kind of massive effort against farmers. In fact, we've only fined one farmer, a Westmoreland County chicken grower who was discharging raw poultry waste directly into a stream.

"But before we took him to court, we talked to him about the problem and we tried to get him to stop. But he wouldn't, so we went to court."

Is DER working with groups other than farmers who might also be responsible for sedimentation in Pennsylvania streams? "Highway builders, pipelines, developers-these people have their silt problems, too. But we're working with them. Developers, especially, have made drastic improvements in erosion control."

What is the long-term answer to the state's sedimentation problems? "To be realistic, we know that many farms are going to be lost to development. Lot covered with grass don create erosion, so we'll solv part of the problem by at trition. I would hope, to that we'll be able to get mor federal funds for con servation planning and fo installing conservatio practices. There are no sta funds available, and I don' foresee a day when there wil be state money for con servation plans and prac tices."

Finally, we asked Dr Goddard if the July 1, 197 deadline is still in effec "That date still stands," h replied. I'm sure that w won't be able to meet it in a counties, but there are som areas that will have all thei plans by that deadline Because of this, we don want to issue a blanket ex tension beyond 1977. As th date comes closer, DER wil probably recommend to th Environmental Qualit Board that the date be ex tended. But the extension would be on a county-by county basis, rather tha state-wide. The EOB is th body that will ultimatel decide whether or not t extend any deadlines. An I'm chairman of the EOB.

In his remarks to th entire group, Goddar recapped some of the ac complishments of hi department since it wa organized in 1971. "The ai and the water in Penn sylvania are cleaner toda than they were in 1971," Goddard said. "Mines ar safer, too, and we have mor recreational facilities for th enjoyment of our citizens."

Goddard also outline some of the recent advance that have been made in loca sanitation regulations, soli waste recovery and stat park facilities. He urge Pennsylvanians to con centrate on ways to use mor renewable resources, an cut down on waste.

He also said, "The U.S. ha only six percent of th world's population, but w use 40 percent of the world' resources. Now, that's jus not morally right, and th rest of the world isn't goin to let us get away with i much longer. We've got t start using less, or the worl will force us to."

In ceremonies befor Goddard's speech, th conservation distric presented awards of ap preciation to the Berk County Commissioners, a three of whom were at th meeting.

Conservation distric cooperator sign awards wer presented to the Penn sylvania Game Commissior State Hill Fruit Farm Howard N. Kline, Keith E Miller, Messiah Troutma and Silvio D. Gaetani.

Conservation organizatio of the year awards went t the Berks County Federatio of Womens Clubs, th Reading-Berks Rose Society Inc., and the Elverso Garden Club. These thre groups were recognized fo their work in the restoratio of colonial gardens a Hopewell Village.

The conservation teache of the year award went t Darrell Johnson, Dani Boone School. And th conservation industry of th year prize was presented Vanity Fair Corporation.

PSU Outstanding Alumnus Award Goes to Max Smith

M.Maxwell Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, has been named recipient of The Pennsylvania State University's Department of Animal Science Distinguished Alumni Award for 1975.

Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, head of the Department of Anmimal Science, said that the Cooperative Extension Service staff member will be honored April 26 at the Penn State Little International Livestock Exposition. He also will meet informally with College of Agriculture students, faculty, and staff on April 25-26.

A 1936 University graduate, Smith has been serving on the Lancaster County Extension Service staff since 1937. He has been Lancaster County agent since 1949.

A native of Rea, Washington County, he worked in the beef cattle barns during his college days and was a member of the livestock and meats judging teams. During his senior year he served as president of the Block and Bridle Club.

In Lancaster County, Smith's 4-H teaching and coaching talents resulted in the selection of 12 grand champion and 13 reserve champion steers and 21 grand champion and 16 reserve champion pens of lambs at past Pennsylvania Farm Shows.

Also, 30 state champion judging teams and 27 state champion demonstration teams, selected at the annual State 4-H Days at Penn State, came from Lancaster County. The county's 4-H enrollment has been the largest in the state for a number of years.

The distinguished alumnus conducts outstanding educational programs by using the communications media including newspapers, radio, and television. He organized and presented the first Extension television program in Pennsylvania in 1950.

At Extension dairy days, soils schools, cattle marketing symposiums, and milk marketing seminars, Smith has carried out numerous educational programs dealing with major farm products.

He was involved in the planning and development of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center which houses all county agricultural agencies.

Smith has been recipient of numerous honors and awards including the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award; National Association of County Agricultural Agents Distinguished Service Award and Northeast Regional Animal Science Achievement Award; and Gamma Sigma Delta Extension Award.

In 1956, the Lancaster County agent was selected as one of the top 10 county agents in the United States by the American Hereford Association, and represented Pennsylvania agriculture on the Partners of Alliance Study Team to Brazil in 1965.

Smith is a past president of the Lancaster Rotary Club; director of the Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents; chairman of the Lancaster County Farm-City Week Council; member of the Agricultural Committee of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce; and member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity.

He is married to the former V. Ruth McCalmont, of Hickory.

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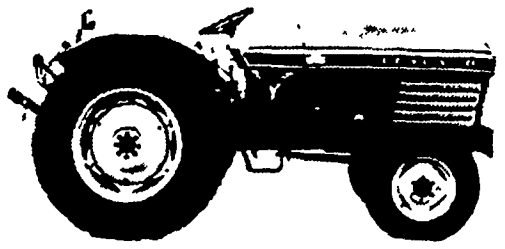

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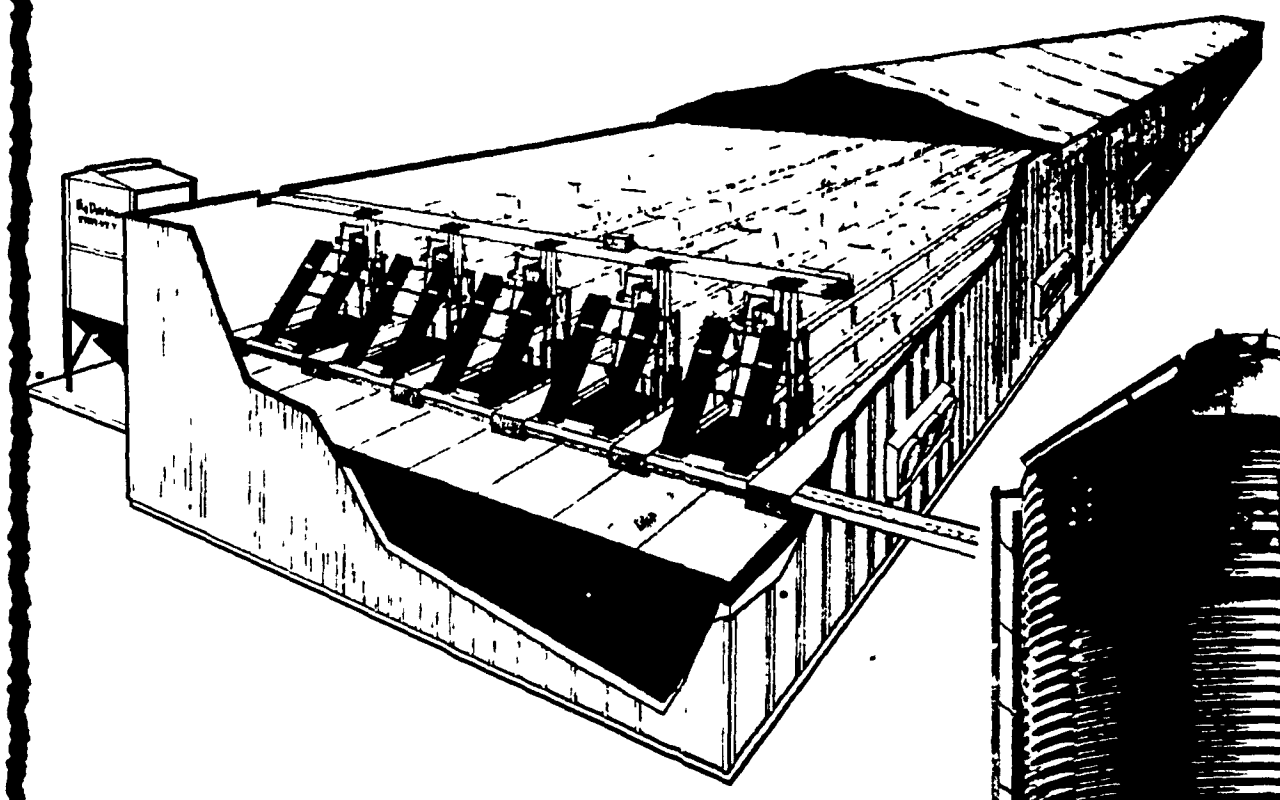

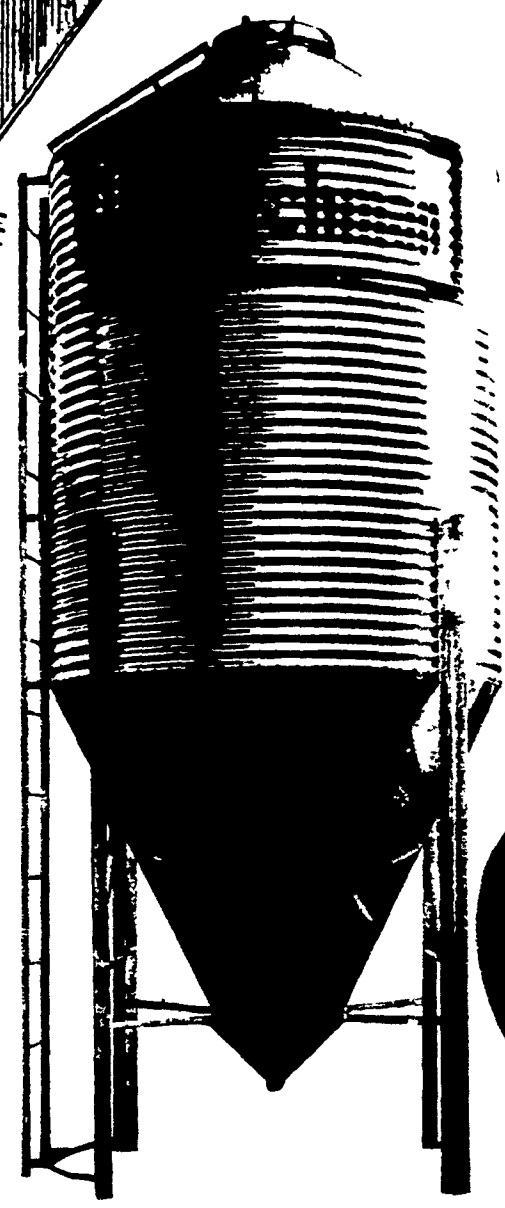

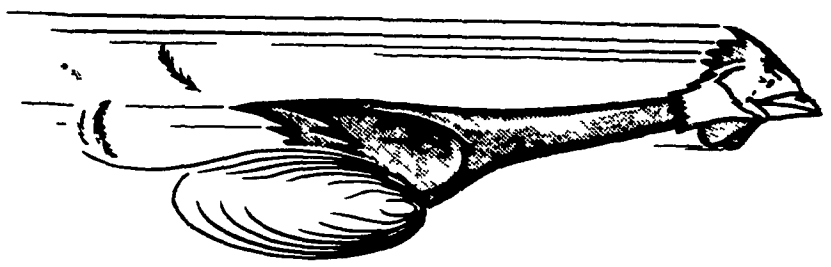

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Lancaster Co. Teams Dominate Dairy Judging Event

Although winter-like weather dominated much of last Saturday, over 300 youths gathered at Penn State to take part in the annual Dairy Judging contest held in conjunction with the College of Agriculture's Dairy Expo.

And although the competition was quite keen, Lancaster County's FFA and 4-H teams dominated the contest by sweeping the top six placings in the event.

Cloister FFA's A team, representing Ephrata High School, placed first in the statewide contest. Members of that team were David Haldeman, Daryl Martin, Kerry Boyd and Harry Leninger. Cloister also captured second place with members of the B team trailing their colleagues by a few points. Included on the B team were Cliff Martin, John Weiler, Curtis Martin and Jay Gerhart. Lewis Ayers, agriculture instructor, was coach for both teams.

Solanco FFA's A team placed third in the event with members Bruce Kreider, Gary Welk, Marshall Trimble and Donna Akers participating. Dr. William Fredd was coach of the team. Fourth through sixth place was also taken by teams from Garden Spot High School and Solanco High School.

In 4-H competition, Lancaster's team which included Rick Mellinger, Linda Kauffman and Phil Crouse placed first with the second place going to the Lebanon County team. The 4-Hers were coached by Alan Bair, Associate County agent.

The youths were asked to judge 10 classes of Dairy cows and give oral reasons to three judges. Although individual placings were also recorded at the event, the winners were not announced in time for this week's publication.

Cloister FFA's two teams representing Ephrata High School captured first and second in the team - dairy judging event at the Dairy Expo Judging Contest held April 12 at Penn State. Members are (front row from left) David Haldeman, John Weiler, Cliff Martin and Daryl Martin. (second row) Harry Leninger, Curtis Martin, Jay Gerhart and Kerry Boyd.

Solanco's dairy judging team placed third in competition at the Dairy Expo judging contest held on Saturday, April 12 at Penn State. Members of the team are from left: Bruce Kreider, Gary Welk, Donna Akers, Marshall Trimble and Dr. William Fredd, coach of the team.

KEEP YOUR GARDEN GREEN

Don't let a luxurious garden slip between your fingers. The surest way to a green thumb is knowing how best to avoid that perennial garden sore thumb, unhealthy plants, by avoiding these gardening mistakes.

1. Not having the right tools. These include a shovel, spading fork, steel rake, wooden rake, hoe, cultivator, grass edger, several types of shears, pen-knife, trowel, wheelbarrow, spreader, sprayer, watering can and gardening gloves. Don't leave tools outdoors or they will rust or corrode Always wash them after use Lawn mowers should be kept in good repair Keep blades sharpened or they will split grass tops and turn them brown

2 Not becoming acquainted with insect identification and control. For example, malformed buds and flowers might indicate the presence of aphids, pale plants might suggest lacebug infestation, and buds that fail to open may mean that thrips are present Once you know which bugs are bugging your greenery, then it's a mistake not to control them with an effective insecticide

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3. Forgetting that plants need the right nutrients to grow strong and beautiful. But grass and flowers need

different fertilizers. In general, fertilizers with a high percentage of nitrogen are best for leaf and root crops, flowers and many vegetables do better on a formula with more phosphorus. Don't use too much fertilizer because it can kill plants by dehydrating the roots. And test your soil for lime before applying it It may turn out to be a needless expense

In short, it's a mistake not to know your garden — what it needs and what it can do without It is a community of living things—which requires love and understanding to grow'

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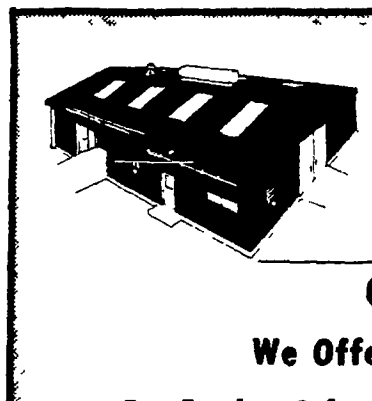

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The Lady Behind

(Continued from Page 1)

visit to Mrs. Risser's home this week and had her explain just how the DHIA reports are handled from the time they leave Penn State until they appear on the printed page.

After the information has been gathered by the DHIA tester the parcels are sent to Penn State where the specimens are run through various tests. The results of the butterfat percentage tests along with the lactation records and days of test are recorded for every cow that has been tested in a farmer's herd. These records which are printed out by a computer are then sent to the Extension services in the individual counties.

When the DHIA reports reach Lancaster County, they are sent to Mrs. Risser who then begins her tedious job of assembling the report which then appears in print.

Since all cows tested are included in the county report, the computer sheets at times number over 100 pages. Thus, Mrs. Risser's first job is to hunt through the material and cut out each farmer who has at least one cow registering over 600 pounds of butterfat. The 600 pound figure is an arbitary one which was decided upon several years ago as printed space was somewhat limited. Also, with the many animals tested in Lancaster County, it would take much room if all those below that figure were reported. If there are a number of farmers who have cows over that 600 pound mark then only the top 100 are used in the printed report.

After the first procedure is taken care of, Mrs. Risser arranges the farmer's records by numbered piles. For example all cows between 600 and 700 pounds will go in one pile. Thus usually four piles are utilized unless there are animals which have placed over 1000 pounds.

The next step in the process is to place the separate piles in numerical order working from the highest in the series to the lowest number. In other words, the cow with 950 pounds of butterfat would be placed ahead of one with 920 pounds etc. If there happen to be two cows with the same number of pounds of butterfat then the one which has recorded the highest lactation will be placed first.

"Now I'm ready to type the report," Mrs. Risser explained.

"When the compiling is over the job is easier, but the actual cutting and assembling into separate series takes the longest."

Mrs. Risser went on to explain that to type the actual report she begins with the lactation report which gives the butterfat percentage, butterfat and lactation records and types them from the highest butterfat record to the lowest.

A farmer might have several cows that have produced over 600 pounds or may have only one but his ranking goes by the amount of butterfat.

Another portion of the report is the county herd summary which measures the farmer's herd for average butterfat per cow per day. This is also assembled by highest average ranking and usually includes only those herds which have an average of 1.35 or better.

Mrs. Risser also writes a short introductory paragraph for the report which tells the farmer at a quick glance which herd and individual cow in the county has recorded the highest score during the month.

The DHIA reports themselves come out every month with the largest reports coming in from September to January.

"The fall DHIA reports are usually quite large," Mrs. Risser commented, "and those take the longest to do."

"The smallest reports come in the spring when most cows are finishing lactation."

Although the DHIA reports take Mrs. Risser about five hours each month to do, another job which takes considerably longer is the annual DHIA report for Lancaster County.

Mrs. Risser also does this annual summary and types certificates for the cows. While she is a very able typist, the report still takes her about two days to type.

"Since most of the material comes in from Penn State now, it is easier to do the job," Mrs. Risser explained.

"We used to have to do much of the work from the beginning which took considerably longer."

"I usually set aside a week in November to work on the annual report as it takes that long to assemble it, type the information and proofread."

Although much of her work is with the actual reports, Mrs. Risser also helps her husband with DHIA sampling which means going directly to the farm and taking milk samples.

"Although I'm not an actual tester," she stated, "I do some sampling to help out my husband."

"At times I have the early morning herds and other times I do the evening samples."

Mrs. Risser explained that DHIA work is really a family affair as her husband Jay has been a DHIA tester for 23 years. Her son also joins in the action and samples when the others are busy.

What does Mrs. Risser think about her job?

"It is hard work, but I do enjoy doing it as I get to meet many different people."

"I've been doing the report for so long that I guess it is second nature."

Mrs. Risser came by the job with some knowledge as she was raised on a dairy farm in western Pennsylvania. And while she is kept busy with the work, she also takes time for her interests and hobbies.

Mrs. Risser is an organist for the Community United Methodist Church and also belongs to the First Presbyterian Church in Strasburg. An avid gardener, Mrs. Risser admits that she likes to work outside and enjoys raising flowers.

Along with her other work, she also enjoys sewing and knitting and likes to spend some of her time watching her son play baseball.

"Sometimes I have to work out a schedule for sampling so I can go to the baseball games but manage to get things done," she commented.

The Lancaster County dairy farmers can be thankful for Mrs. Risser who devotes her time to preparing the monthly and annual DHIA reports for without her help of the most important parts of record keeping could not get to the farmers so quickly.

Raising and showing steers is one of Jay's favorite projects. The Lebanon County youth has shown his animals at the Farm Show as well as in local competitions.

Livestock

(Continued from Page 1)

abilities. As an excellent livestock judge, Jay has competed in the 4-H events at State Days and has also competed in FFA contests.

The young man placed first in livestock judging in the FFA State Activities Days last year and won a trip to Kansas City where he judged at the National Convention. Jay received a bronze medal for this placing at that contest.

Jay explained that the hardest part of judging was just getting ready for the event.

"We have training sessions and classes to make sure we are ready for every event."

"I guess the hardest part of the competition is always giving reasons and in FFA competition - yield granting the steers."

It may seem like hard work, but Jay has put his knowledge to work, often placing high in the judging competitions as evidence by the many trophies and ribbons he has won.

Along with his project work, Jay has served both of his 4-H clubs as president and teen leader. And as a sophmore at the Annville-Cleona High School, Jay is a member of the Little Dutchman FFA.

As FFA projects, Jay has also taken beef and swine projects along with some dairy animals. He has been a member of the parliamentary procedure team and has participated on many of the FFA sports teams.

fund raising, Jay has contributed to many projects including selling hundreds of pounds of bologna for his chapter.

Along with his 4-H and FFA work, Jay helps out on his parents dairy and general farm. Whether it be working with the machinery or animals, Jay is always busy pitching in with the farm work. In fact when we left the Bomgardner farm, Jay was ready to help with the plowing - one of his favorite farm tasks.

FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN

by
N. Alan Bair
Associate
County
Agricultural
Agent

Herd Health

Despite all of our advanced understanding, technology and space-age gadgetry, lack of common sense seems to prevail in controlling disease in dairy cattle. Man has devised a good system of disease control and man has bypassed the system to destroy himself and his industry.

It's no secret that we have a few isolated herd health problems in Pennsylvania. Nor is it any secret to those who know the facts that each problem herd has not been playing the herd health game by the rules. You know the rules, but are you following them?

To the best of my knowledge, each herd in trouble and under quarantine has purchased cattle as herd additions. Buying, selling and general merchandizing of cattle is an important part of our industry. You and your herd are not immune to problems.

Those who buy cows should be careful to separate them from the rest of the herd and TB and brucellosis test them. Whether the new cows are vaccinated or not, do not expose your herd to them unless they are NEGATIVE to the blood test. This also applies to springing heifers.

Demand valid health charts, isolate, and retest. Use your common sense and protect yourself and your industry.

Pedigree Index Values

According to Larry Specht, Extension Dairy Specialist, Penn State, last year about one half of the 11 million plus dairy cows in the country were bred to AI sires. All of the major breeding studs attempt to offer genetically superior sires through their young sire progeny test programs Recent changes in the USDA sire summary procedure will encourage the sampling of young bulls with high "Pedigree Indexes".

The **Pedigree Index** on a young sire is calculated as one half of his sires predicted difference (PD) for milk plus one half of his dams cow index (CI) for milk. If a bull calf has a sire with a PD of +1200 milk and a dam with a CI of +800 milk, the pedigree index on the bull calf is +100 milk. If you look at stud sire catalogues, most of the young bulls brought into sampling programs have a pedigree index between +800 and +1200 for milk. Few bulls are now entering sampling programs with an index below +800.

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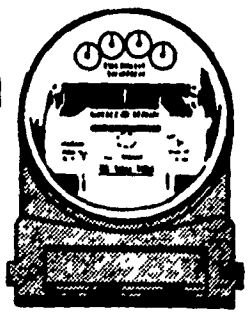

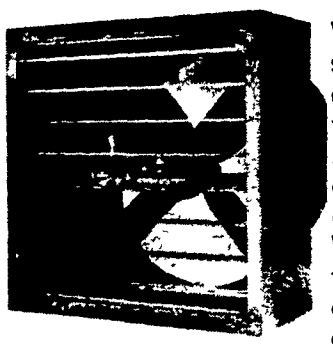

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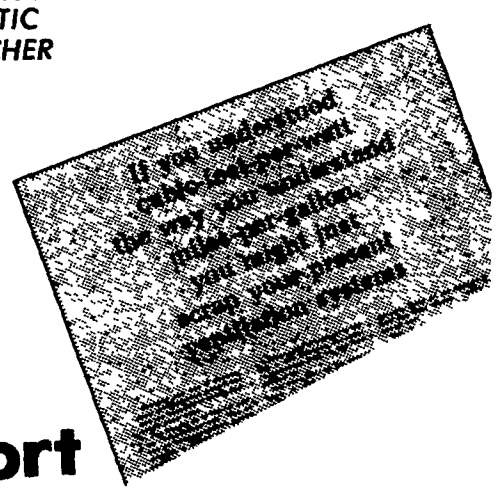
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Ground Broken For Pennfield's New Mill

Pennfield Corporation officially broke ground Monday for their new feed mill. The ceremony was held at the construction site on Hempland Road in Hempfield Industrial Park, East Hempfield Township.

Robert B. Graybill, president of Pennfield, introduced special guests, including Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent; Robert R. Good, chairman, East Hempfield Township supervisors; Gerald L. Molloy, Lancaster Chamber of Commerce; Dean Keller, Lancaster Area Manufacturers Association; and T.E. Reynolds, Penn Central Railroad.

Guest speakers for the event were; Ted Stivers, president of The T. E. Stivers Organization, Decatur, Georgia, engineers and designers of the mill; and Murray Hough, president of Hough Brothers, Inc., Sunfield, Michigan, the construction contractors.

Stivers pointed out during his address that the mill will have an initial mixing capacity of 50 tons per hour with provisions for expansion to 80 tons per hour. Ingredients will be stored in 27 concrete bins in a tower and will be metered into a mixer by conveyors through three separate scale systems. Two 250-horsepower pellet systems with a 45 tons-per-hour capacitywill be included, and space has been provided for a third mixing system.

The highlight of Stivers' talk was the unique computer system that will be built into the Pennfield mill. He explained that the entire flow through the plant will be computer monitored and controlled. This includes receiving the inventory of grain and other ingredients, formulation and mixing, on through inventory and loading out the finished feed. Formula changes can be controlled either by the control operator or remotely by the nutrutuonist from his office three miles away.

Hough, in his remarks, zeroed in on site preparation and methods of excavation. He stressed the fact that 1200 loads of rock will be hauled to the construction area during the beginning stages of preparation. Much of the equipment to be used for construction of Pennfield's mill has been manufactured by Hough Brothers, highly skilled contractors for operations of this type.

The official ceremony was novel in the fact that a paradox was created. Soil for the modern feed mill, which will include the latest technological and computerized equipment, was turned with a rustic antique grain scoop. The scoop was used in the early days of Pennfield and will be displayed in the new mill to emphaize the progress made by the company.

Excavation has already begun and construction will be underway in the near future. In his closing remarks, Graybill projectcd the mill startup for June of 1976.

An ancient wheeled grain scoop was hauled out for ground-breaking ceremonies on Monday at the site of a new feed mill for Pennfield Corp. Pennfield president Robert Graybill (center) and Lancaster County Commissioner Raymond Herr manned the scoop while Lancaster County Agent Max Smith (far right), Edwin Ireland (far left) and Robert Good looked on.

Hance Named To Committee

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, has been named to the United States Department of Agriculture's Technical Advisory Committee on Tobacco for trade negotiations under the Trade Act of 1974.

Mr. Hance's appointment, announced by United States Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Ambassador Frederick B. Dent, Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, represents part of a move to involve agri-business leaders in providing policy advance on over-all agricultural issues.

The advisory bodies, inculding the tobacco sommittee on which Mr. Hance, himself a Calvert County farmer, is to serve, will provide detailed technical advice and information to United States negotiators on tariff and non-tariff trade issues affecting both domestic and foreign commodities, which may arise during the course of negotiations.

Multilateral trade talks, the first since 1967, are now under way in preliminary sessions in Geneva, Switzerland.

Tobacco is one of the commodities which the United States both imports and exports in notable quantities. About 40 percent of Maryland's high quality tobacco crop (Type-32) is sold abroad. Most of it goes to Switzerland and the Benelux Countries.

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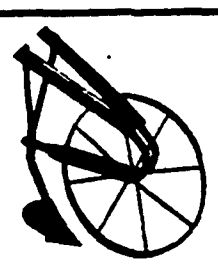

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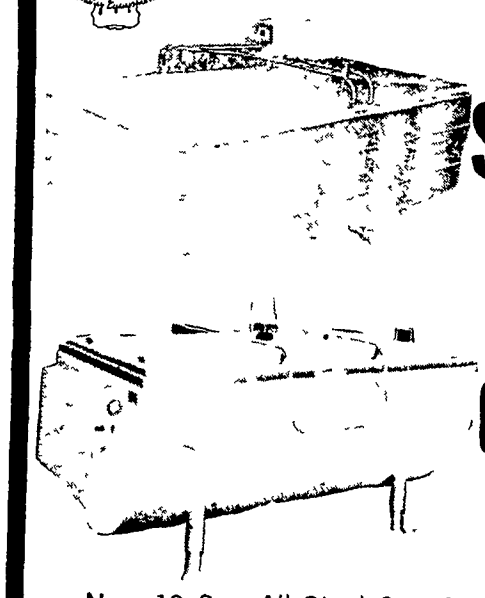

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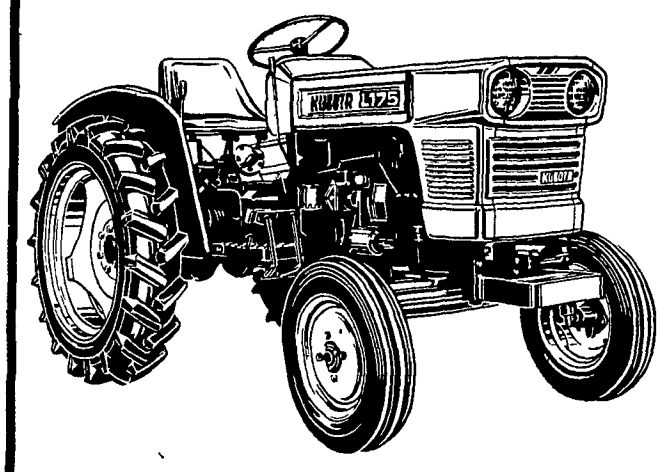

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The American Farmer: The First 200 Years

Today's American farmer little resembles his colonial ancestor of 2 centuries ago. He heads a commercial enterprise his forefathers couldn't have imagined. Yet the resources, institutions, and technology that make American agriculture the world's most productive trace directly back to our early beginnings.

Nature richly endowed American agriculture. A wide range of productive land and climate permit production of virtually every agricultural commodity except some tropical fruit and vegetables, fibers, and spices.

Equally important, Americans have always been receptive to technological innovations that increase production and reduce physical labor. The farmer is no exception.

The rate at which innovations have been introduced has vastly increased in the last 3 decades. In contrast to earlier times when inventions or improved practices tended to be adopted one-at-a-time, today's farmer is using a "systems" approach to increase agricultural productivity.

Potpourri of progress. The package of improved practices on typical modern farms includes tractors and other machines; improved and hybrid seeds and livestock; fertilizer; productive use of water through irrigation and drainage; the application of chemicals to control weeds, fungi, and insects; the widespread use of conservation practices; and the balanced feeding of livestock.

Agriculture sometimes reaches into other fields for advanced technology to solve a problem. A recent example is the conquest of the screwfly, a cattle pest, by using irradiation to sterilize the male insects.

One result of the technological changes in agriculture was a dramatic drop in the proportion of the Nation's work force needed to produce food and fiber. In 1974, only 4 percent of the Nation's labor worked in farming compared with 20 percent in 1935. In 1776, it was 90 percent.

Another indication is that since 1935, the number of people living on farms has dropped from 32 million to a little over 9 million. Meanwhile, the number of farms has fallen from almost 7 million to less than 3 million.

Going commercial. Increased reliance on technology has meant that today's farmer must buy more of the things needed for production from industry or other farmers than his dad did. He also sells a much larger share of the output of his farm. Except for the subsistence farmer on one hand and the gentleman farmer on the other, he's a commercial operator, producing for the market.

Furthermore, his market is no longer just down the road to the closest town. It's also national and international. Demands vary from year to year, and largely because of changes in foreign requirements. This broadening of the market has opened up opportunities for the farmer, but also exposed him to some problems.

Ideally, farmers together should produce the exact amount each year that would meet the market demands and, at the same time, yield fair returns for labor and investment. But variations in weather, combined with an unpredictable foreign demand and the fact that each farmer makes up his own mind about what he will plant, have brought problems of alternating surpluses and shortages.

Help from the Government. Thus, the Federal Government has helped the farmer adjust to these problems, beginning in 1929 with the Agricultural Adjustment Act and continuing with the Agricultural Adjustment Acts of 1933 and 1938.

The shortages of World War I were not severe and were handled by voluntary programs. Those of World War II were handled by allocation and rationing. In both instances, farmers responded with increased production, but then suffered for it when foreign demand slackened and prices dropped sharply.

Then during the 1950's and 1960's, programs were developed to aid foreign nations and our own disadvantaged people by sending them our food surpluses.

In 1972-73, however, the surpluses disappeared on the heels of worldwide weather disasters and increased foreign commercial demand for American products. By 1974, when famine again hit several nations in Asia and Africa, the U.S. faced demands it could not meet, driving food prices higher and higher in the grocery stores. Government controls on production were removed in 1973 and 1974 but bad weather in 1974 drove crop production down. Given halfway decent growing weather, however, there is every reason to believe that the shortages will be only temporary.

Sustained growth. Such belief, and optimism over agriculture's ability to produce, is grounded in historical fact. U.S. farm output has increased by a fourth since 1960, by a half since 1950. And it's doubled since the 1930's, and nearly tripled since the start of the 20th century.

The roots of this almost constantly increasing production go back to the American Revolution. Among the causes of the Revolution were British controls over trade in colonial farm products and restrictions on expansion to new farmlands in the West.

The land question was tackled by the new Nation soon after it won its independence and before it adopted the Constitution. The Ordinance of 1785 provided for surveying the West into townships, each containing 36 sections of 1 square mile, and then offering them at auction. One section in each township was reserved for public schools.

The Ordinance of 1787, one of the most important laws ever passed in the U.S., provided for dividing the old Northwest into territories that would become States on equal terms with the original States when population reached a certain level. Settlers were protected by a bill of rights and slavery was prohibited. The genius of the ordinance lay in preventing what could have become a "colonial" problem by providing for the equality of new States.

Developments in Dixie. In the South, the settlers were, at first, frontiersmen, whose farms were patches of corn and beans and homes for a few hogs. In those early times, there seemed little likelihood that slavery would prove profitable in the South. In fact, it appeared that slavery might be coming to an end because of a decline in the demand for American tobacco.

However, in 1793, Eli Whitney, a young graduate of Yale University, invented a practical cotton gin, which separated the seeds from the lint of short-staple cotton quickly and at a low cost. His invention made slavery profitable, encouraged planters to move west, and made cotton the preeminent agricultural export of the new Nation.

The northern frontier was characterized by small farmers who practiced a self-sufficient agriculture, though cattle raised in the Ohio River Valley were driven to eastern markets. Later, wheat became the main cash crop, encouraged by the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825.

A time for invention. The particular cultivation needs in the prairies led farmers and blacksmiths to invent new tools and machines. Two Illinois blacksmiths, John Lane and John Deere, separately used steel for the shares and moldboards of plows. These plows efficiently turned the sticky prairie soil, which had tended to cling to the conventional wooden or iron plows.

The critical point in raising wheat was the harvesting of the ripe grain before it was lost through rain, hail, or wind. For centuries, men and women had worked in the harvest with scythes and sickles, just as many farmers of the world still do. In 1831, Cyrus H. McCormick of Virginia built a workable, horse-drawn grain harvester. At about the same time, Obed Hussey of Cincinnati built a similar machine. Over the years, McCormick came to dominate the market, partly because he moved his factory to Chicago, the future grain marketing center, while Hussey began production in Baltimore.

Other important machines powered by horses were invented, including the grain drill, cultivator, mower, and threshing machine. These inventions marked the beginning of the first great "agricultural revolution" in the U.S.—the change from hand to horse-powered equipment accompanied by a transition from self-sufficient to commercial agriculture in the North.

The changes got under way slowly, though. Many farmers either lacked the capital or were unwilling to risk the little money they had to buy the new machines. Then the Civil War brought labor shortages, strong demand, and high prices for farm products. Adoption of the new technology caught on fast in the late 1860's and the early 1870's.

Key legislation. The transition was encouraged by four major laws signed by President Abraham Lincoln. They were: the Homestead Act, granting 160 acres of land to western settlers; the Morrill Land Grant College Act, granting public land to each State for a college to teach agriculture and mechanical engineering; the act establishing USDA; and an act granting land to build a transcontinental railroad. The land grant colleges were later strengthened by the Hatch Experiment Station Act of 1887, providing for an agricultural experiment station in each State.

The first American agricultural revolution and the continued settlement of new land led to a marked increase in total production—doubling between 1870 and 1900.

Farm prices declined between 1870 and 1900 as surpluses developed, picked up between 1900 and World War I, increased sharply during the war, and then declined as sharply during the 1920's. The Nation continued to be a major exporter of agricultural products until after World War I. These sales provided a substantial part of the foreign exchange needed by our developing industry. Exports were low during the 1920's and 1930's but picked up during World War II and have been substantial ever since.

USDA responds. The agricultural depression of the 1920's led to many proposals to help the farmer. Within USDA, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics was established in 1922 to bring economic knowledge to bear on farm problems. The Extension Service had been established earlier, in 1914, to carry scientific knowledge directly to the farmers.

Much of the early work of the agricultural economists and of the extension agents was devoted to the individual farmer. The farmer could be helped to manage his farm carefully, cutting unnecessary expenses but growing as much as possible of needed crops, so that he might prosper in spite of low prices. Farm management studies were made and situation and outlook conferences were held to help the farmer make profitable decisions.

In many parts of the Nation, nature seemed to join forces with the economic depression against the farmers. In the early 1930's a series of droughts turned part of mid-America into a dust bowl. Thousands of farmers and their families left Oklahoma, Texas, and other States in the hope of finding jobs in California.

Cooperative approach. Farm organizations urged farmers to join both purchasing and marketing cooperatives. If farmers bought through cooperatives, they could benefit from quantity discounts, while if they sold cooperatively, they could bargain more effectively. A high point in assistance to cooperatives came with the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1929. This law established the Federal Farm Board to help cooperatives and corporations stabilize the price of cotton and wheat. Alas, the worsening economic situation doomed these stabilization efforts to failure.

By the early 1930's, the Nation found itself in the paradox of having great surpluses of farm commodities, while city dwellers could not afford the food they needed. Some farmers, faced with the loss of everything they had, were on the verge of armed revolt.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act, signed in 1933 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, gave the Secretary of Agriculture authority to reduce acreage or production by voluntary agreements, to enter into marketing agreements with processors to control prices paid producers, and to license processors and others with the aim of eliminating unfair practices. Farmers could receive rental or benefit payments, and the Department could spend money to expand markets or remove surpluses. These activities were to be financed by a processing tax.

Then in 1936 the Supreme Court invalidated the production control provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, in the Hoosac Mills decision.

Toward balanced abundance. Subsequently a farm law was passed which, with many modifications, remained the Nation's basic agricultural price support and adjustment law into the 1970's. It was the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. It stressed an "ever-normal granary" plan of balanced abundance, with loans, acreage allotments, and marketing quotas for "basic" crops, and a goal of "parity" prices and incomes for farmers. Consumers were to be protected, and soil conservation was a major objective.

World War II led directly to the second American agricultural revolution—a technological eruption. This developed as a result of higher prices during the war, high levels of price support guaranteed for 2 years after the war's end, a seemingly unlimited demand for farm products, shortage of farm labor, and appeals by the Government to increase production.

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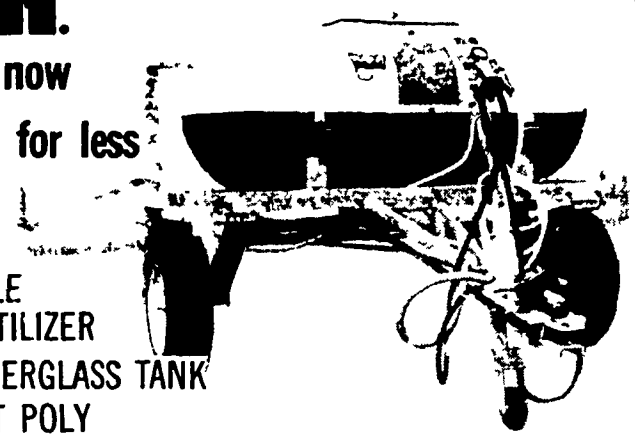

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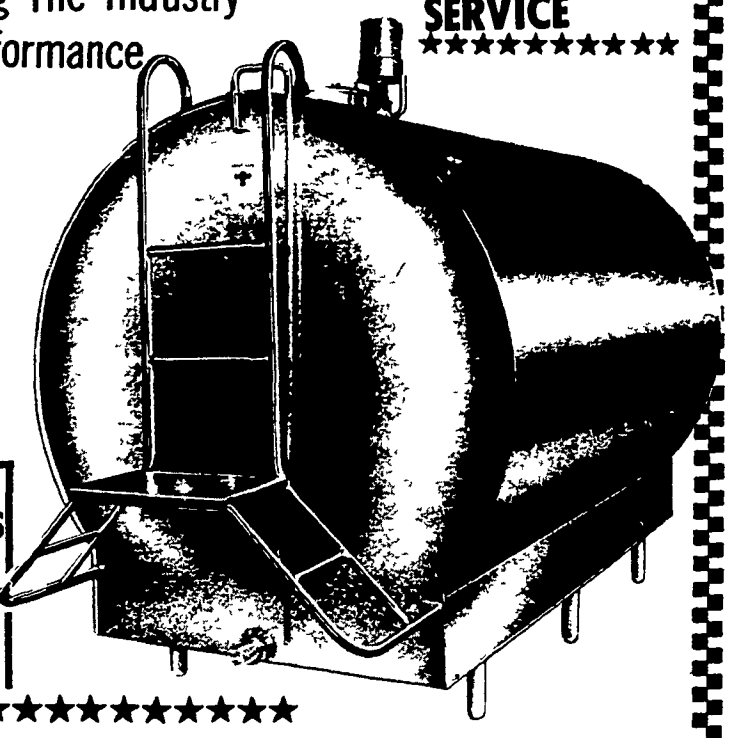

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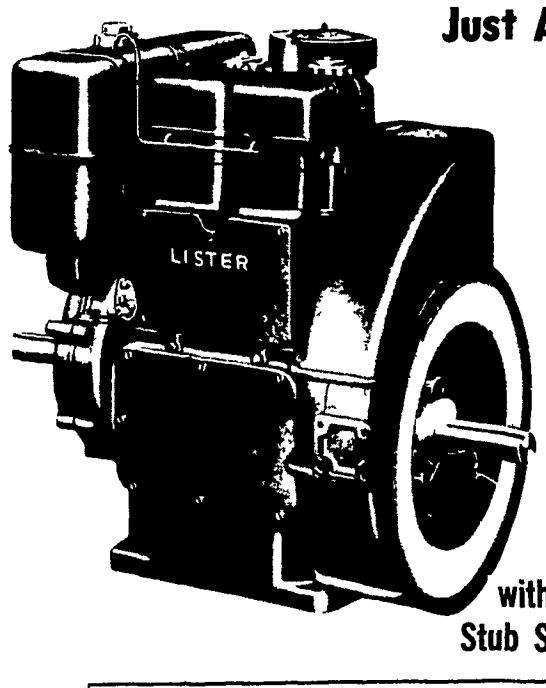

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PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 880 4-bottom semi-mounted plow, auto rest, used for 50 acres. 717-933-4656.

For Sale - 3 sheep and 1 ram $35.00 each. Three 4 mos. black Angus steers $95.00 each. 717-838-4881 or 533-6793 call evenings.

For Sale - Acclimated feeder cattle 450-700 lbs. Also registered Quarter Horses, all ages, some broke. 896-8314.

For Sale - Corner cupboard, glass door, natural finish, like new. Aaron E. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand, RD, 1 mile East on 340.

For Sale - 4 Holstein first calf heifers, milking, T.B. and Blood Tested. Call Red Lion 717-244-1784.

Wanted - 20' or more of a 14' Silver Shield silo. 717-864-3257.

Wanted to Rent - Pasture for hiefers in Elizabethtown area. 717-367-3344.

For Sale - 820 J.D. diesel tractor, 32 h.p., good as new, 560 hrs., hydraulic bucket 4700, $3500. Must sell by April 30; 16' Badger silo unloader. 717-746-3831

For Sale - Pickup truckload of manure, $5.00 717-665-6765.

Wanted to Buy - 2 used 16" tires. 717-284-4802.

For Sale - A.C. 5 x 16 semi-mtd. trip bottom plow; A.C. 2 x 14 bottom snap-coupler rollover plow. 717-428-2309 or 717-428-3204.

For Sale - VE-4 Wisconsin engine w-clutch, just overhauled; VP-4 Wisconsin w-starter, for parts. Daniel J. Stoltzfus, R.D.2, Box 38-A, Honey Brook, Pa. along Churchtown Rd.

For Sale - Cheap fertilizer or mulch. Horse manure w-straw bedding. $1.00 per pickup truckload. Load and haul yourself. Near Manheim and Elizabethtown. 717-665-3983.

For Sale - Corn silage, will sell by the lump or by the ton. 215-445-4824.

For Sale - 14 feeder pigs, 95c per lb. 717-382-4426.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 34 feeder pigs; J.D. 24B unit planter; 3B Oliver plow; 8' disc and cultipacker. Hancock Farms, R.D.1, Hershey. 717-838-1898.

For Sale - Int. TD-6 tractor w-bulldozer blade 9 reduction gear box for power take off. 717-259-0563.

For Sale - J.D. cornplanter 494 - 4 row liquid fertilizer. $700. good. 548-2917 Peach Bottom.

Wanted - Corn head for A.C. Combine, Model K. 30 inch rows. 717-637-8131.

Wanted to Buy - MM Model L Unitractor w-V-4 Overhead valve engine or just engine. Need not be in running condition. 717-752-7097.

For Sale - Good 250 gallon, 2 wheel liquid protein feeder. Also wooden sopke steel rim pony cart that needs shaft repair. John H. Huss, Sr. 301-848-4736.

For Sale - 22" Case steel wheel thresh machine, self feeder, and blower, bager and weigher. 717-259-0636.

For Sale - 76 McCormick 7 ft. combine, pull-type, pto, with bin; 7 ft. auxiliary drag elevator; straw. 717-896-8206.

Wanted to Buy - Small serviceable manure spreader. 872-6272.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers Model "C" with cultivators and wheel weights. Also 100 bushels Amsoy Soybeans. 717-786-3765.

For Sale - Boelens walking tractor with plow, disc and cul. $100.00; Furnace, bottle or city gas, 105,000 BTU, with aluminum trunk line & circulator, $100.00 215-838-8661.

Wanted - 4-row spring tooth cultivator for DC-Case tractor eagle hitch. 215-681-4305.

Wanted - Parts for Bear Cat grinder mixer. 215-932-2777 or 932-8499.

Wanted - Any type late model grinder mixer, must be in good condition. 215-932-8499.

ALUMINUM PLATES

Flexible aluminum plates 9 thousandths of an inch thick, 35 inches long by 23 1-16 inches wide.

These plates are ideal for insulation, weatherstripping, in addition to many other uses.

Priced to move at **25c**

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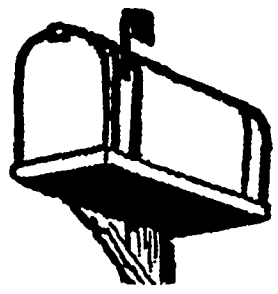


FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - 3 H.P. riding mower. 717-665-2031.

For Sale - registered Holstein bulls. Popular Atlantic Sires and 5 bulls from dams with records of 19,000 to 22,000 lbs. milk. 717-786-3591.

For Sale - 3 section gang mower, good condition. 717-872-4238.

For Sale - Hay rack on wheels. 717-626-4217.

For Sale - Hay rack for ½ ton pickup truck, 6 ft. bed. 717-626-5751.

For Sale - Ford 1200 front end loader with hydraulic bucket; Shelled high moisture corn out of a Harvestore. 284-4959.

For Sale - One used New Holland 717 Forage Harvestor, 1 row cornhead and 9 new hard knives installed last fall. Very good condition. 717-442-4452.

For Sale - A pair of matching ponies; also, harness and check lines and 2 seated pony wagon. Phone 717-529-2229 between 5:30 & 9:00 evenings.

For Sale 4 rubber tire seed packer wheels for John Deere corn planter. Good condition. $40. Phone 717-867-1255.

Wanted - Used 6 inch Auger, 16 ft. long. Call Melvin L. Horst, Myerstown, RD2. 717-949-3590.

Help Wanted - Help Needed on Dairy Farm to milk in milking parlor and general farm work. Christian, married or single. Experience necessary. Call 215-269-3442.

For Sale - Clean Wheat Straw. No rain. Call after 6:00 p.m. 717-626-8755.

Wanted - 200 Gal. milk tank, working condition, one that doesn't pass inspection for Grade "A" milk, also - two complete Rite Way milker units, phone 717-859-1971.

Wanted - John Deere B or Ferguson 20 or 30 or similar tractor suitable for a small farm, phone 717-949-3439.

Wanted - Wheel weights for Farmall M, 3-14" trailer plow, 9ft. or 10 ft. disc, call 717-838-6783 or write R. Bender, RD2, Box 610, Annville, Pa. 17003.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Purebred German Shepherd police pups. Aaron E. Lapp, R.D.1, Box 187, Gordonville, Pa. 17529, between Intercourse & New Holland north of James High's mill.

For Sale - Ford flail mower, 3 pt,; N.H. 69 baler w-kicker; I.H. 46 hay baler; A.C. D-15 tractor w-loader, plow, cultivators & mower; W.D. 45 tractor w-4-row cultivator. 1-733-8708.

For Sale - Meyers pump jack w-electric motor & double belt, gears completely enclosed in oil, $50.00. 717-649-5320.

For Sale - Century field sprayer w-plastic tank & 8-row boom; N.I. manure loader. 717-382-4346.

For Sale - 12' land roller; 3 metal feed bins, 1 - 2 ton size: 4 purebred Duroc boars, 400-450 lbs. 717-665-3413.

Services Offered - Custom no-till corn planting. 717-665-3156.

For Sale - N.I. 206 Manure Spreader & N.I. Crimper, both in A-1 condition; Buggy horse, 4-yr-old, broke. John Esh, R.D.3, Box 223, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Wanted to Buy - Mtd. cornplanter for J.D. H; also cultivators, any shape. H. Gibble, Box 386, Mt. Joy, Pa. 17552.

For Sale - 4 yearling Charolais Registered bulls, 2 by Royal Sam known for performance and easy calfing. 717-442-8104.

For Sale - Several cows from herd in different stages of production. Reg. and Grade. Mostly Atlantic breeding. 717-656-9072.

For Sale - 2 bred sows due early May with 2nd litter. Also young boar hogs and 10 crossbred Heifers-5 Charolais and 5 Angus out of Holsteins. Elam Fisher at Nine Points.

For Sale p Goslings and ducklings. 717-733-7809.

For Sale - Alfalfa and mixed hay. 717-687-7845.

For Sale - Model 40 John Deere with cultivators and disc $875. Also John Deere 120 3 pt. hook, 5 bottom, 14" plow. 717-665-4239.

Wanted - Steel wheels for New Holland 410 fertilizer distributor. Will trade rubber wheels. Daniel Z. Stoltzfus RD1, Box 233 Snake Hill Road, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505 at Butcher Shop.

For Sale - Herd of 50 Holstein cows shipping 2200 daily, 27 due this fall, balance fresh Feb. to date $25,000. Phone 717-724-1344.

Bakery or Pizza Stack Ovens, good cond. $275.00. Home Comfort wood range, good cond. $295.00 White sewing machine in cabinet working cond. $25.00 Oxford 717-529-6273.

For Sale - MM UTU tractor, 60 H.P. with PTO and can mounted pulley in good condition. Contact Jonas K. King, Box 505, RD1 Paradise, Pa.

Mail Box Market

Two billy goats, 6 weeks old, free call 717-367-7354.

For Sale - New Holland combine, model 985 with cab, 13 ft. grain head, phone 215-932-4099 or 215-932-9793.

For Sale - Five ton mixed hay, first cutting, 12 disc International grain drill on rubber, phone 215-932-8736.

For Sale - 4 springing Holstein Heifers. Henry S. Fisher II, RD1 Paradise, Black Horse Road.

Purebred 19 mo. old Angus bull. Also mounted 3 bottom disc plow for M Farmall. Stump Acres 717-792-3216.York County.

For Sale - Ear Corn. 717-285-5164.

For Sale - Hay and Straw, Berks County. 215-987-6360.

For Sale - Light Sorrel mule with snap; 1st and 2nd calf heifers due July and Aug. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, Stumptown Road, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - Charolais Bulls, excellent purebred of top breeding. Performance proven and ready for service. Priced just a bit under butcher price. Phone 301-734-6606.

Wanted - Liquid protein feeder with double wheels, phone 717-733-7192.

For Sale - Hay wagon with racks, Brady hay crimper and John Deere N. Manure spreader, tobacco press, phone 717-665-4245.

For Sale - AKC Reg. Shetland Sheepdog puppies, 3 mos. old, have shots, phone 717-665-3849.

For Sale - New Holland 404 hay crusher, excellent condition, $235, phone 717-665-6482.

For Sale - New Idea Model 214 spreader, 200 bu. with triple beaters, good condition, also liquid fert. attachment for 4 row J.D. planter, 717-626-5532.

For Sale - 1968 Rambler station wagon, 3 seats, V-8. power steering, 50,000 orginal miles, best offer. call 717-367-1478.

For Sale - 75 Holstein Feeder Bulls. 1,000 lb. average. Call 717-665-5728 or 717-898-7473.

For Sale - Corn Planter - John Deere 1240 plateless. Call 717-733-8246.

For Sale - No. 10 A New Idea Manure Spreader, like new for ½ price. Reuben F. Esh, Gordonville RD 1, at Newport Repair Shop.

Custom Silo Filling with Fox Self Propelled, hay or corn. 717-442-8312.

For Sale - Farm trailer 17 ft. x 7'6" heavy duty, made especially for ⅝ potato or tomato baskets. Phone 717-687-6010.

For Sale - Good logs out of old house. Call after 4 p.m. Frystown 717-933-8122.

For Sale - 6" jointer with stand and two sets knives. Table 7" x 43" like new $150.00 Call 717-354-7257.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1970 Corvett $3200. 1941 Ford coupe $900. Phone 334-1824.

Wanted - Small Cabinet dryer for fruits and vegetables. Also sauerkraut cutter, hand crank. Reasonable. Mrs. W. Hoag, Laurel Circle, Malvern, Pa. 19355.

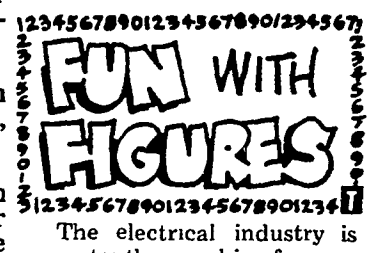
For Sale - 15 milk cans, good condition. J. Daniel Esh, Paradise, Pa. 17562 Mt. Pleasant Rd.

For Sale - McCormick Deering ground driven potato digger and McCormick 8 ft. grain binder, both in good condition. John L. Fisher, R3, Honey Brook, Pa. along Rt. 322.

For Sale - Int. 401 Harrow. 717-354-7186.

For Sale - Rubber tire wagon with 16 ft. bed $145.00. Wanted - pickup head for New Holland 880 harvester. 717-665-3865.

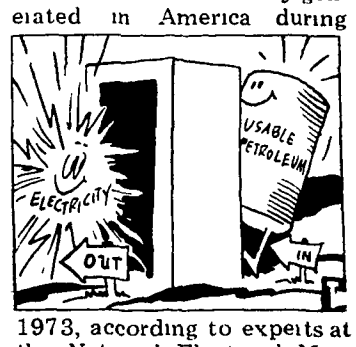
Wanted - Yellow Jersey Sweet Potatos to lay under. 717-665-4641.



The electrical industry is consistently searching for new ways to generate electricity. According to the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, more than $239 million was spent on research and development by investor-owned electric utilities in 1973. And producers of electrical products--the equipment that makes electricity work--invest nearly $2 billion each year to develop better and more efficient products

* * *

Coal, in abundant supply, was the source of 45.7 percent of all the electricity generated in America during



1973, according to experts at the National Electrical Manufacturers Association Only 16 8 percent of the nation's electricity was generated by burning oil, and this source of fuel is being used less each year by utilities

* * *

Today, 4 5 percent of our electricity comes from nuclear sources, but this is on the increase In short, electricity--by cutting back on costly oil as a generating fuel represents a practical solution for the energy crisis!

Prayer gongs of jade have been found in Asia, Africa, and among the American Indians!

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

A Bountiful Land

The land area of the United States —Alaska to Hawaii, Minnesota to Florida, Maine to California—totals over 2 billion acres. About one-half is in farms, of which two-fifths is cropland. About 40 million acres are irrigated. The other half is in pasture and range, woodland, and wasteland.

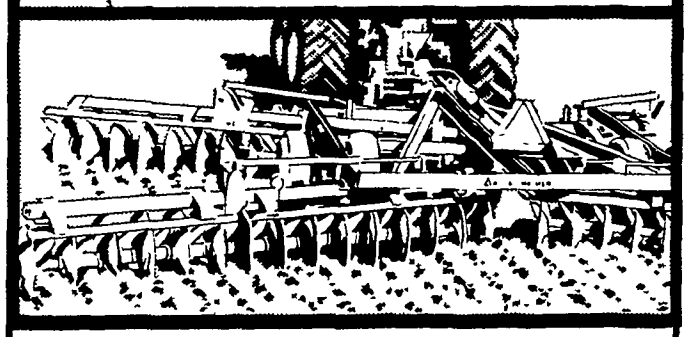
Our climate ranges from the subtropical in the extreme South to the long, cold winters of the North. Rainfall varies from almost nothing in the southwestern deserts to near 60 inches in the southern coastal areas. The midwestern agricultural area receives from 30 to 45 inches a year.

Along the eastern coastal plain, the land flattens out The sandy soil is suitable for crop and forest production Toward the Appalachian Mountains to the west, the land is mostly in grain, open fields, pastures and forests West of the Appalachians, the land slopes to the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, and the highly productive Central Plains.

Further west, in the Great Plains, the rainfall is low and the treeless land is used for grazing livestock and growing wheat and other grain The land between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast is arid, although a number of irrigated valleys are very productive. The West Coast, with irrigation in the south and heavy rainfall in the north, produces fruits and vegetables, including citrus fruit in California, as well as specialty crops.

The center of corn and hog production lies in the upper Mississippi Valley, while soybeans are grown throughout the Valley. Wheat farming is concentrated in the Great Plains and Pacific Northwest. Cotton is grown in the South and Southwest, and tobacco and peanuts in the Southeast. Broilers and timber for pulpwood are also produced in the South. Vegetables are grown almost everywhere, with concentrations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in irrigated southwestern valleys.

Plows ...discs.
Built to take the horses.



To meet today s new speeds Allis-Chalmers has beefed up the iron Developed new high-strength plow designs Stronger hitches Bottoms We've added more clearance, too And there s a wide choice of beams bottoms and coulters to match your soil conditions and farming methods If you need big rugged discs we've got them Hydraulic fold-up Blades that weigh 60 to 400 lbs In 18 to 32-inch diameters So for all your implement needs see your Allis-Chalmers dealer the man with the beefed-up iron

The Rising Power in Farming

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, PA
717-285 4844

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R D 2
717-859 2441

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, PA
717-397-5179

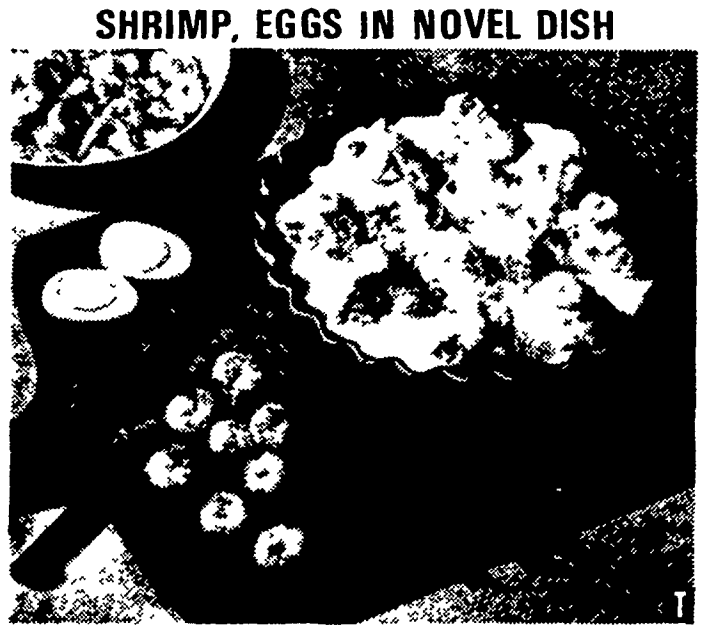
Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, PA
717-786-7318

BHM Farm Equipment, Inc.
Annville, R D 1, PA
717-867-2211

A. J. Noss & Son
RD#2, Oley, PA
215-987-6257

C. J. Wonsidler Bros.
RD#1 Quakertown PA 18951
Phone 215-536 1935
215-536 7523

SHRIMP, EGGS IN NOVEL DISH



If the egg and you are beginning to look at each other with increasing interest, could be a sign of Spring But before you color them (or even after) add a small can of shrimp to your plans The combination in this luncheon or late supper dish is a novel, delightful one in which the eternal hard-cooked egg is flutted and stuffed with shrimp, then baked in a savory sauce

- 1 can (4½ ounces) shrimp
- 6 large hard-cooked eggs
- 3 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs softened in 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh onion
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh parsley
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 raw egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt

French Omelet

Cook 4 slices bacon until crisp Drain reserving 1 tablespoon drippings Mix 4 eggs ¼ cup water ½ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper with fork Heat bacon drippings in omelet pan or skillet until hot enough to sizzle a drop of water Pour in egg mixture Using pancake turner draw cooked portions to center so uncooked portions flow to bottom Tilt skillet as necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs While top is still moist spread 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream on half of omelet, sprinkle with onion salt Place 4 thin tomato slices and crumbled bacon on sour cream Fold omelet in half or roll Serves 2

Real Estate

For Rent - 32 acres, good pasture with shed. Reasonably priced. Available May 1. Call Robert Balsbaugh 717-949-3153.

91 acre farm, dairy or beef, handyman special, 69 acres tillable, new roofs on house and barn, possibilies are unlimited with the farm. Located in Rehrersburg area. Old Heritage Inc. Realtors 717-354-4071.

FARMS FOR SALE

Chambersburg — 380 acres, dairy, 95 percent tillable, with 100 free-stalls, 2 sets of buildings, $1,400 per acre

Gettysburg — 215 acres, dairy, 98 free-stalls, parlor, $250,000

Also — 156 acres, 130 tillable, with good home, no barn, only $110,000

Other Farms and Land

VAN CLEVE REAL ESTATE
New Oxford, PA 17350
Phone 717-624-8201 Anytime

Real Estate

FREE

ONE BARN
GOOD CONDITION
BUILT AROUND 1930
90 DAYS TO REMOVE
Owner has trucks available to haul lumber

GOETZ DEMOLITION CO.
RD1 Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
717-334-8805

ON THE HOUSE
UPSTATE NEW YORK
BEAUTIFUL FINGER LAKES AREA

320 acres, 30 stanchion barn with pole barn addition, bulk tank, new 3 bedroom home, full basement, 3 bedroom tenant house, 34x60 barn, 32 milk cows, 37 head of young cattle, 3 tractors and other machinery. $165,000.00. Bare farm $135,000.00.

186 acres, part gravel soil, new barn, insulated, 48 ties, cleaner, tank, 7 room home, 46 milk cows, young cattle, 2 tractors and other machinery, $125,000.00. Bare farm $80,000.00.

84 acres, 2 barns, very good 9 room home. $60,000.00.

50 acres, new 3 bedroom home, fireplace, picture book view of lake and hillside. $60,000.00.

Other farms, lake property, money making laundramat, businesses.

J. R. ALLEN, REALTOR
Dundee, NY 607-292-3180

YATES COUNTY
CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE

350 acres with 300 acres level, highly productive land Dairy with milking parlor, pipeline milker, 20 x 60 silo with new unloader, 400 gal. bulk tank 100 acres alfalfa. Three good modernized homes 64 head cows and heifers and full line of machinery May be purchased with or without stock, tools and equipment Several others to show Call anytime 607-243-7410 or write STOCKING, Broker, Dundee, N Y 14837

163 acre dairy farm in Perry Co. about 100 acres tillable at $800-acre.

90 acre dairy farm in Perry Co.

10 acres woodland in Perry Co.

30 acres woodland in Berks Co.

5 and 10 acre lots in Berks Co.

60 acre dairy farm in Chester Co. Land borders property of Lake Strubble with gentle slope towards Lake. Four miles south of turnpike exit at Morgantown.

83 acres (about two-third wooded) along Rt. 241 on the south side of turnpike. Four miles from Hershey & Lebanon.

30 acres near Fredericksburg. Unusual property with brick apt. house, barn, brick mill and other buildings.

131 acre steer farm in Bethel Twp. Berks Co.

20 acres in Lebanon Co. No buildings. Adjoins railroad and has road frontage.

19 acres near Ephrata with house and garage. About 13 acres woodland.

148 acre dairy farm in Southern Lancaster Co. Has two houses.

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR
734 Main Street, Akron PA
Phone Office 859-1004 or 733-1224

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Real Estate

For Rent - 90 Acre farm in Halifax. $800. per year. Phone 717-859-2350.

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

YATES and SCHUYLER COUNTIES
NEW YORK STATE

FARMS all types and sizes Homes Businesses
Call anytime 607-243-7410 or write·
STOCKING, Broker Dundee, NY 14837

HALIFAX AREA

180 ACRES $553 PER ACRE

8-Room Dwelling Bank-type Barn, Storage Sheds, Small Pond, 100 Acres Tillable, 10 Acres Pasture 70 Acres Wooded with Small Stream Ideal for Camping Area approximately 2 miles East of the Susquehanna River, about 20 minutes to Harrisburg

HEGINS AREA

14 ACRES, Large Lawn balance Wooded, 2½ Story Frame Dwelling, 6-Rooms, Bath, Heat, Aluminum Siding, Excellent Hunting, close to Trout Stream, approx. 5 miles to I-81, Exit 34, Price **$35,900.**

HERNDON AREA

6 ACRES with remodeled Dwelling overlooking the Susquehanna River. Sheds & Barn, 2300 cu ft Refrigerated Storage **$43,000.**

GEORGE N. DEIBERT
REALTOR & AUCTIONEER
Klingerstown, PA 17941
Phone 717-425-3313

700 Acres, 200 stalls, pipeline milker, also lg. heifer barn, auto. feeders, (3) 20x60 Harvestores (1) 25x80 (1) 25x65 (2) concrete silos, lg. bunk silo, lg. modern farm house, plus mobile homes. Less than $500. per acre. Excellent financing. Available immediately.

134 A, 40 stalls, bulk tank, barn cleaner, beautiful home. Up for quick sale.

218 A, 70 tillable, balance woodland w-good timber, stream, barn, ex. hunting area. $400. per acre.

135 A, 24 stalls, beef barn, lovely brick home, stream and woods.

100 A, top producer, show place, exc. bldg. owner financing. Will sell cattle and equipment.

215 A 60 cow barn, silo, nice home, only $110,000.

100 A cropland, 32A woods, $425.00 per acre.

66 A 150 steer feed lot, also room to fatten 300 hogs, auto. feeder, 20x84 silo, Lanc. Co.

229 A Limestone, 68 stalls, 20x70 and 16x60 silos, 95x125 barn, lg. brick home, a show place.

135 A modern heated 24 stall farrowing house, new Rilco Rafter barn for beef, lovely brick home.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

Real Estate

For Sale - Dairy or beef farm, Upper Dauphin County. 82 excellent acres, large barn, 20 x 50 Harvestore, automatic feed and water. 5 bedroom house. Stream and pond. Hard road frontage $75,000.00 Write Box 30, Halifax, Pa. 17032

(984) BAUGHMAN-LEADER, INC. Look - $1,000.00 an acre will buy this beautiful large beef farm, good productive soil, stone house with new kitchen, large barn & silo, Close to the Norman Wood Bridge. 717-741-3805 or 717-862-3869.

355 choice acres 32 miles from Kansas City, Missouri. 14 ponds, 2 springs, 4 wells creek. Well fenced. 110 acre under cultivation, balance improved pasture. 90 percent of entire acreage tillable. Small wooded areas with walnut trees. Dignified 1868 plantation style house in good condition, air conditioned in 1965. Large barn, machine shed, tenant house worthy of remodeling. Other out buildings. By owner-A. LuConic, RD1 Box 94, Garden City, Missouri, 64747. Phone 816-862-8533.

Wants to Rent - Christian family, engineer, teacher, raised in country, wife on dairy farm, two sons, desire to rent farmhouse near Reading. July 1st. Write Box 255R, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Sale - Approx. 170 acres, 100 tillable, balance woodland and pasture, fruit orchard, 10 room house. New furnace, excellent water supplies, large barn, and out buildings. Available immediately. Lycoming Co. Write Box 266M, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Penna. 17543

6 acre farm Monroe Valley, Lebanon Co., house barn and 3 bedroom farm house, partially wood land, near thousands of acres of mountains and trails. Only $38,900.
DERRY REALTY CO.
717-273-9351

WISCONSIN FARMS

720 Acre Dairy Farm w/300 plus tillable balance open pasture & wood land 85 stanchion barn w attached milk house pipe line milking system 3 lg silos w/unloaders cement yard with feed bunk new machine shed and fully modern 4 bdrm like new home w/2 car garage attached Farm No 2 has new 20 x60 silo with 40 x80 insulated bldg & fully modern 2 bdrm house

240 Acre Dairy & Beef Farm 140 tillable bal open pasture very lg barn w milking parlor 2 silos lg machine shed chicken house & several other out buildings fully modern 3 bdrm home This is a very sharp well kept property $115 000 00 Both of these properties have very liberal terms available

For further information contact Henry Sonny Gygi Auctioneer and Real Estate Salesman 725 Riverside Drive Cornell WI 54732 Ph 715 239 6926

THORP REALTY SYSTEM

Real Estate

For Sale - Mini Farms, 10 acres more or less. Call 717-653-4936.

100 Cow Farm - 420 acres, 216 tillable, good 195' barn, pipeline, steel silo, 96 Holsteins, good machinery, good four bedroom home, $250,000, Strout Realty, 132 East Main, Malone, N.Y., 518-483-7760.

FARMS FOR SALE

Lebanon-Berks Co.: 116 acre dairy farm, in beautiful location. Additional land can be leased. Four-bedroom home tastefully remodeled inside. This farm must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell fast. Call now for appointment and complete details.

Lebanon Co.: Palmyra-Hershey area - Just in time for spring planting, this 170 acre farm located just minutes away from Hershey. Lovely stone home. Never dry stream flows through this farm. Call for details.

Lebanon Co.: Country living at its finest on this beautiful 47 acre horse farm, located near Lebanon Country Club and only minutes away from downtown Lebanon. Call now for appointment.

Thinking of Selling!! Large or small country properties needed for waiting buyers. Call (717) 733-6556 and ask for Dick Sherk.

SLAUGH BLUMENSTOCK & CO. REALTORS INSURORS
194 No. Reading Rd. at Grandview Dr
EPHRATA, PA 17522
Phone: Area Code 717-733-6556

FOR SALE

Completely equipped dairy farm, pipeline milker, bulk tank, silo unloader, gutter cleaner, 52 tie stalls, 155 acres, 90 tillable, large pond **$98,800.**

HERSHEY FARM AGENCY INC.
Harleysville, Pa.
Call Howard Goss
717-737-2234

SOUTHERN YORK, COUNTY, PA. - near Fawn Grove. Large Victorian with 7 bedrooms, several fireplaces, carved chestnut woodwork, nestled among 1,100 apple trees, 2 streams, large barn. It has 85 acres for potatoes or wheat. Total 130 acres. Asking $208,000. Bathon Real Estate - 717-235-3881.

Auctions

Maxon Farms Dispersal at Attica, NY, on Maxon Road, between Rtes. 20A & 354, Sat., Apr. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Selling machinery first, cattle at 11 a.m. 223 good Holsteins (50 Reg.) - 135 cows - 90 hfrs. 4 tractors (AC "180D" w-519 loader, JD "3010", Case "200" w-blade, all w.f.e., and Case "DC"). AC 12' s.p. Gleaner combine, "782" chopper, short-hopper blower, kicker baler. New JD "1209" haybine, new "750" hydr. grinder-mixer, 220 bu. "54" spreader, and 4-row planter. 5 wagons. Elevator and conveyor. All other machinery. Maxon Bros. Farms, Owners. For full list mailed you, or any info, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, NY (607-776-3478).

Services Offered

Animal clipper repairs, used clippers For Sale, sharpening service. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, 717-872-5503

Trucks

NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-286-5146

Auctions

MARYLAND ANGUS SPRING SALE Friday, May 9, 1975, 7 p.m. Cocktails - Dinner - 5 p.m. Fairgrounds, Frederick, Md. BULLS - FEMALES 75 cows with calves - 17 bred & open heifers Catalogs: Mrs. Caryl Velisek, Sec., Gravel Hill Rd. Woodsboro, Md. 21798, Ph. 301-845-8706.

Services Offered

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Masonry work, lay brick, block and do concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

For Various openings in our knitting, dyeing and finishing plant. Also for security guard to work in clean modern plant. Excellent benefits and medical plan. Apply in person, Travis Mills Corp., 201 W. Lincoln Ave., Lititz, Pa.

Experienced tractor mechanic for I.H.C., Oliver and J.D. State wages desired. Write Box 266P, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Jug milk farmer wishes to employ person to develop small fruit and vegetable-growing operation. Housing available. Call John Epler, 717-473-3071 for appointment.

Experienced farm equipment mechanic, all benefits paid. Write Box 266Q, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Retired farmer or single person with sales ability to represent local dairy cattle dealer. Must have good horse transportation and be able to travel among his own people in Lanc. Co. Salary and commission. Opportunity to earn $10,000. per year. Please state age, experience and other important information that may be helpful. Give complete address in strict confidence to Box 266L, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Man or Woman to help with purebred Livestock and help around the house. Write Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

HARVESTORE SALES

Lancaster County territory available to right person Farming background and sales experience necessary to deal directly with area farms Good income and company benefits For appointment, call 717-354-4051.

PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE
New Holland, PA

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Miscellaneous

For your SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 529-2906.

For Sale - Round & Split locust posts, 7 ft. long, other lengths cut to order. Call 717-382-4535.

For Sale - Certified Bristol Black Raspberry plants $20.00 per 100, $175.00 per 1000 at farm. Levi S. Ober, RD1, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3118

For Sale - New Favorite Mfg. rabbit cages, 20 percent off. Stephen Allgyer, Route 30 and Umbletown Rd., Gap, Pa.

For Sale - 7 ft. Locust Fence Posts $1.60 each, 6 ft. sharpened posts $1.40 each. 6 ft. unsharpened posts $1.25 each. No posts delivered after April 16. 717-265-5316

Shenandoah Wood and Coal Stoves, Fire Grate.
The Maximum Security Lock, without Key-Dialoc.
HIESTAND DISTRIBUTORS
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph. 717-426-3286

SEE OUR SPECIAL INSERTION IN THIS WEEK'S PAPER
MADISON SILO

Miscellaneous

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

For Sale - Lumber 150 pcs. 3 x 10 20-ft. long, $10 a piece, 215-696-0908

Furudan Number One corn insecticide. Maple Lawn Farms, 717-382-4878.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $20.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $175.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

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We have the trucks and experience to haul and move your equipment.

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN & SONS

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CUSTOM SAWING
FOR SALE

Locust Posts
1 x 6 Fence Boards.
Oak, Poplar, Walnut and Wild Cherry Lumber
For Sale at all Times.

FREY BROS. MFG.
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 717-786-2146

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

CHICKEN houses insulated with sprayable urethane foam. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

FACTORY OUTLET STORE
FAMILY APPAREL
Open every Thurs. & Fri. Nine to Nine.
PENN-ELM APPAREL,
Newport & Elm Roads
Elm, PA
(From Lititz one mile North on 501. West on Newport Road 2½ miles)

Miscellaneous

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Pets

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service by Proven Sire. Will pickup and deliver, $50.00. Phone 653-4645 after 6 P.M.

Australian Queensland Blue Heelers, 9 puppies, ready to go. Call Eaton, 201-832-7144

$NEW DOG$
BREEDERS NEEDED
Start now raising purebred dogs, for PROFIT. Get top East Coast prices. We assist all new breeders if qualified. Turn ½ acre of your idle ground into $10,000 income. Call 913-381-3555 or write (include phone number) DOGS, Box 8681, K.C., Mo., 64114.

PLANTS

Tomato, pepper, cabbage and bermuda onion plants for home gardening or cannery lots, available now, Howard Groff Company, 111 East State, Quarryville 717-786-2166.

FERTILIZER

30% Nitrogen Solution. $150 per ton FOB
46% Urea, $230 per ton FOB
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Are you tired of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in May. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

Lawn and Garden

For Sale - Used John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor Model 110-10 H.P. w-mower, manuel lift. Ph: 717-367-1856

For Sale - Used John Deere Lawn & Garden Tractor Model 112 Hydraulic w-mower. Ph: 717-367-1856

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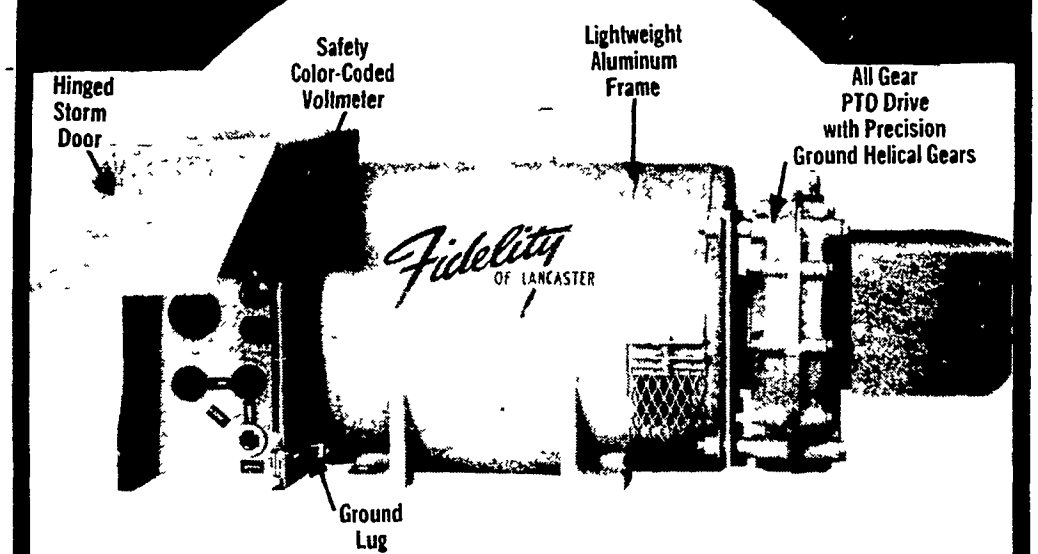

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Electronic Solid State Excitation — Continuous Duty
Rotating Field Type Construction
All Receptacles Are In A Recessed Box With Opening At The Bottom For Lead Exit When Storm Door Is Closed.

OUTSTANDING 15 MONTHS WARRANTY

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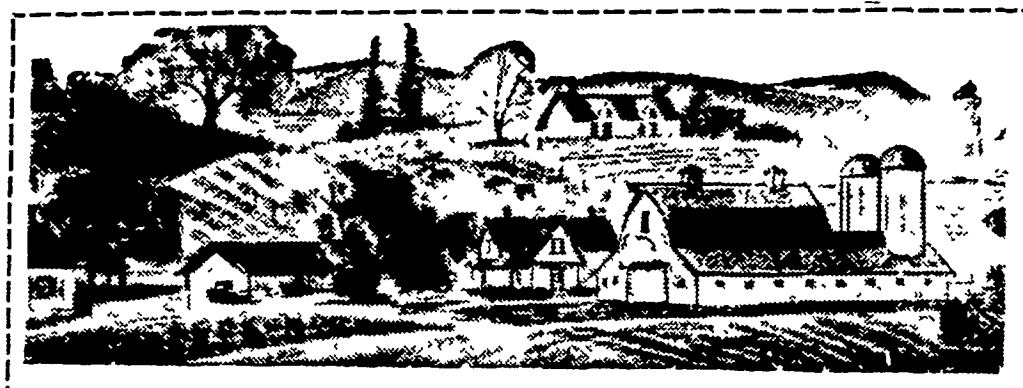

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(Where)

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Young man with some experience seeks farm work with good wage and house in Montgomery or Chester County. Call Ron 215-828-7531

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- Permits more sunlight and carbon dioxide around lower leaves which in creases yield
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HAY WANTED
IN TRAILER LOAD LOTS
Any type hay
CALL
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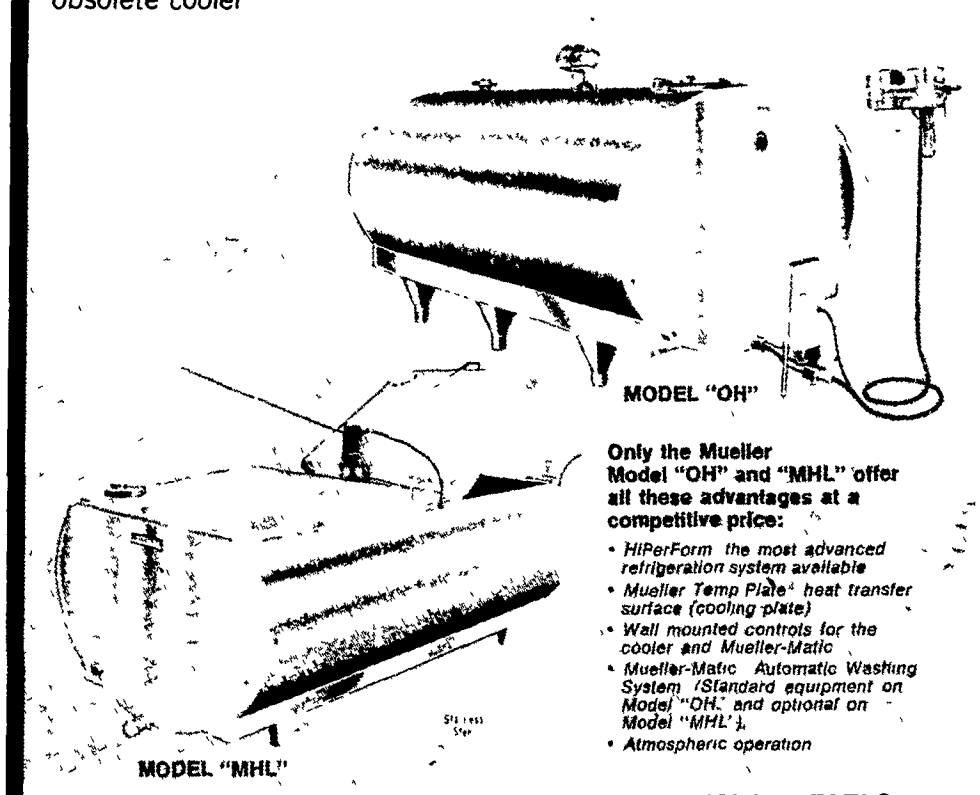
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

800 GAL. GIRTON

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler



Only the Mueller Model "OH" and "MHL" offer all these advantages at a competitive price:

- *HiPerForm the most advanced refrigeration system available*
- *Mueller Temp Plate® heat transfer surface (cooling plate)*
- *Wall mounted controls for the cooler and Mueller-Matic*
- *Mueller-Matic Automatic Washing System (Standard equipment on Model "OH" and optional on Model "MHL").*
- *Atmospheric operation*

USED BULK TANKS

425 gal Esco — 250 gal MS
300 gal Mojonnier — New 18 can (Can
500 gal Mojonnier — Coolers)
400 gal Girton (Used 4 Yrs) 300 gal Jamesway (1) SR2

USED DIESELS

(1) 10 H P Deutz
(1) DVA 2200 Slanzi
10 H P Ruston

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, Pa. 17534 — Phone 717—768-7111

After 5 P.M
JOHN D WEAVER 656-9982 — KENNETH M GROFF 354 0473
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We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Service age Duroc Boars from top bloodlines. Unrelated for most hogmen in East.
LAWRENCE ARNOLD
RD1 Box 402
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
717-272-2179

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Feed & Seed

Approximately 4,000 bales of good Mixed Hay, $40 per ton at barn. Rivercrest Farms, Columbia, N.J. 07832. Phone 201-496-4302.

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344

For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone: 717-273-5880

For Sale - Half Blood Chianina Bull. 22 mo. old. Byron Peachey, Belleville, Pa. 17004, 717-935-2888

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 2 breeding age Simmental bulls for a commercial herd. 2 ponies, Stallion and mare. Also saddle and bridle. Phone 717-788-3029

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days - to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

Stud Service - Black & White Appaloosa stud service - good bloodlines. Ludwig's Appaloosa, RD2, Hegins, PA 17938. 717-682-3753.

3 Registered Quarter horse mares - 8 yr. old 3 bars mare will foal in April; 9 yr. old Show Down mare will foal in May, both mares bred by Poco Shade from PSU. Also 2 yr. old Show Down mare and 9 mo. old Show Down stud colt sired by Poco Shade. Call 814-364-1205

For Sale

CHIANINA

World's Largest Cattle

- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.
- Also Beefalo.

TWIN OAK FARMS

Quarryville, PA 717-786-2146 — 717-786-2201

IT'S RAINING SAVINGS

- ★ **Massey-Ferguson 175D** with MF H.D. Loader. Only 127 hours.
- ★ **Farmall 706** Gas 2 pt. hitch. Excellent Rubber, Recently Overhauled.
- ★ **Used Int. 450** 3 Bot. 16" Auto. Plow

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400 CYCLO PLANTERS 4 & 6 ROW
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350 & 370 DISK HARROWS

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Lancaster County's Only International Full Line Dealer.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 12 Crossbred Angus-Charolais cows, 5 calves at side, others due this month. Average age 4 yrs. Also 3 yearling Heifers. Edward Rishel, 1600 Penna. Ave., York, Pa. 17404, 717-764-4586.

Charolais prices are lower now than they have ever been and maybe lower than they ever will be. If you have always wanted to own Charolais, don't hestitate now. For sale Polled and Horned, Male and Female, Young and Mature. $350-$600.

JOHN W. STUMP
Clermont Mill Road
Street, MD 21154
Phone 301/452-8700

Service age bulls from these great sire-dam combinations: - R Maple son from Rose (EX) with 19,277 milk and 804 fat. $500.00. Imperial Chief son from Bell (VG-87) with 17,779 milk and 827 fat. $450. - Astronaut son from Fashion (VG-88) daughter of Penn Gate Fond Reflection. $350.
PENN SPRINGS FARM
RD1, Elizabethtown, PA
717-367-3550

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - One DeLaval milker, 7 calf pens (Frey). Wanted - 1,000 gal. milk tank. 301-692-6713 Bob Dunnick

For Sale - Bulk milk tank, 700 gallon capacity. 717-898-7794.

For Sale - 250 Gal Esco milk tank, compressor, 3 years old; 2-12-38 used tractor tires. Alvin Delp, Souderton, Pa. 215-723-7258.

For Sale - Esco bulk milk tank, calabrates at 440 gallon in good condition. Daniel J. Stoltzfus, near Cambridge, RD2, Box 38A Honey Brook, Pa.

NOTICE

Cecil Dairy Service has for sale a new 10' Delaval Manure Pump at 20 percent discount. This pump works better, pumps more and vibrates less than any other pump. We will gladly demonstrate. We have a new Badger wagon with high sides and roof with 8 ton gear for $2300.00 A real Bargain.

We have two 16' wagons available with tandem gear and roof and equipped with pintle apron chain for $4000.00 ea.

We are converting a few Boumatic users to Delaval also a few surge users are buying Delaval You can too Call us 301-658-6923

Cecil Dairy Service
at Zion, Md
Badger, Delaval,
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We may have some 30% acrcadian Uran we can spare for distribution in lower Lancaster and Chester Co Our prices are always less

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PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 7 stall Surge milker, 3 inch stainless steel pipeline, stainless steel metered feeders complete. Good condition. Valentine's Dairy, Smithton Pa. Phone 412-872-6666.

For Sale - (1) used Bou-Matic Milker for double parlor, complete, also 6 other Bou-Matic Pipeline units. 5 Surge mini-cups for pipelines. Used milk tanks and vacuum pumps. Used Muellermatic Wash. 1 used 400 Gallon milk tank.

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Your Authorized
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1 - 600 gal. Girton w-6 H.P. Electric Compressor (very good cond.)
1 4-Can Electric Milk Cooler
1 12-Can Electric Milk Cooler
400 gal. Girton w-electric compressor, good cond.
500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition

CLARK ELECTRIC
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Surplus Equipment
2 30 Gal. S.S. Wash Tanks
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515 Gal Sunset with com pressor Excellent Cond
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W-9 Trac
650 Trac
Jubilee Ford Tractor
A C B w Cultivators
New Idea Hay Conditioner
404 New Holland
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Gandy Fert Spreader
Subeam 6 Rotary Cutter
New Idea Cut-Ditioner
John D 12BA 20 & 24 Disc
24 N H Elevator
Int Grain Drill

MILLER'S REPAIR
RD1, Bird-in-Hand, PA

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Feed carts, Farm gates 10', 12', 14' long. B. John Stoltzfus, Gap R1, Millwood Road.

11 x 55 stave silo, 36 hoops, tear it down and it's yours. 717-442-4437

For Sale - Massey Ferguson Super 90 Dieselmatic, good condition, 3200 hrs., $3,200. Also 20 x 30 Harvestore $6200. Phone 717-458-6678

For Sale - Hough H 30 R, completely rebuilt, less than 10 hrs., excellent condition. Bernard Merwarth, RD2, Easton, Pa., 215-252-6665.

For Sale - (2) 20 ton custom built steel feed bins with dividers. 717-367-4695.

For Sale - 202 New Holland Manure spreader on heavy steel wheels, used very little $1,000.00. Emanuel B. King, RD1, Kirkwood, PA

For Sale - 1 International 460 Diesel Tractor; 1 Ford 80 Diesel Tractor; 1 Super Oliver 55 Gas. John W. Wade, 438 W. Cedarville Rd., Pottstown, Pa. 19464

For Sale - New Idea Uni-System, 705 Diesel, Sheller, Forage Harvester and 4 heads. 215-933-7379.

For Sale - Fox Super D with 471 Detroit 2-row wide corn head, 2-row wide snapper head and hay pickup. All A-1 shape. 201-859-2616

USED TRACTORS - Farmalls, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, Allis Chalmers, David Brown, Case, Moline and Deutz.

Skid Steer Loaders, Pay Loaders, Fork Lifts, Trenchers, Tractors with loaders and backhoes, Road Graders, Stump Cutter, Stone Picker, Wheel type disc harrows and cultimulchers, cultipackers and Grinder-Mixers.

1 to 6 bottom plows, 2 and 4 row cultivators, 2, 4 and 8 row corn planters, Disc Plows, Grain Drills, Rotary Hoes, Fertilizer Spreaders, Haybines, Crimpers, Fluffers and Mowers, Balers, Rakes, Elevators, Rotary Mowers, Harvesters, Forage Wagons, Tank Spreaders, Mechanical Transplanters, Graham Plows and Fox Harvester.

100's of Tractors to Choose From.

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SPECIAL
NEW LEFTOVER
'74 RIDING MOWERS
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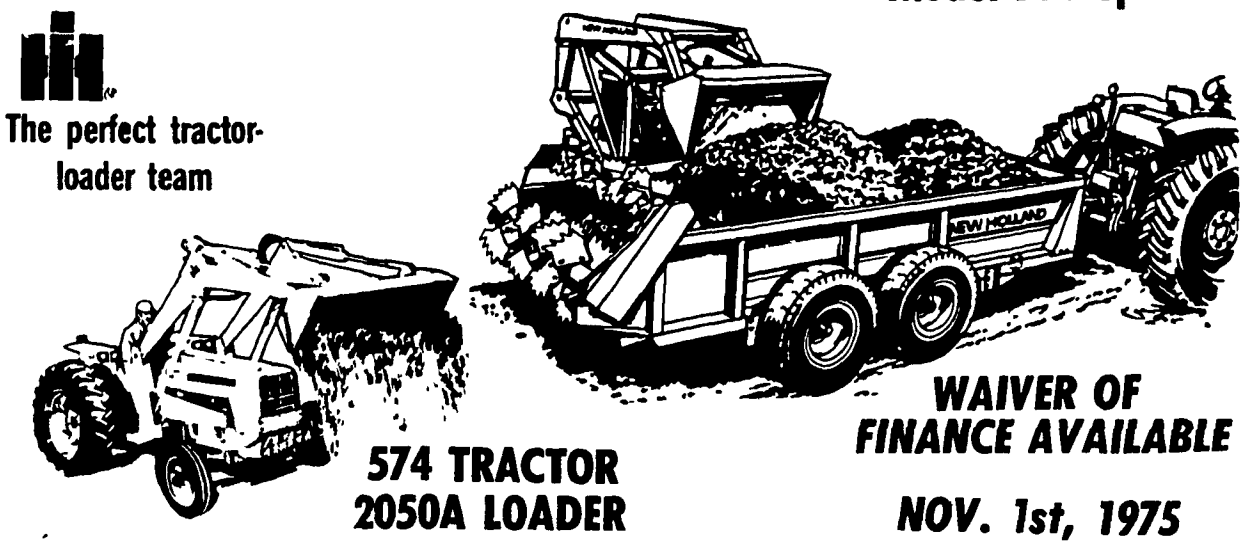
FOR BETTER MANURE HANDLING

New Holland Model 790 Spreader

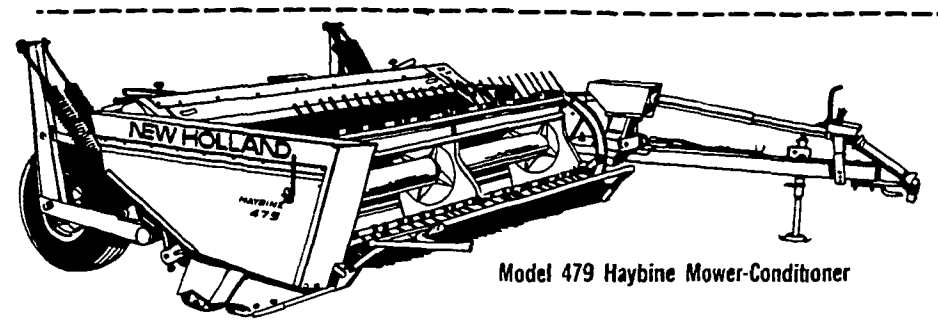
The perfect tractor-loader team



574 TRACTOR
2050A LOADER

WAIVER OF FINANCE AVAILABLE

NOV. 1st, 1975



Model 479 Haybine Mower-Conditioner

WALSH SPRAYERS IN STOCK

IT'S NEW!

The Model 850 ROUND BALER

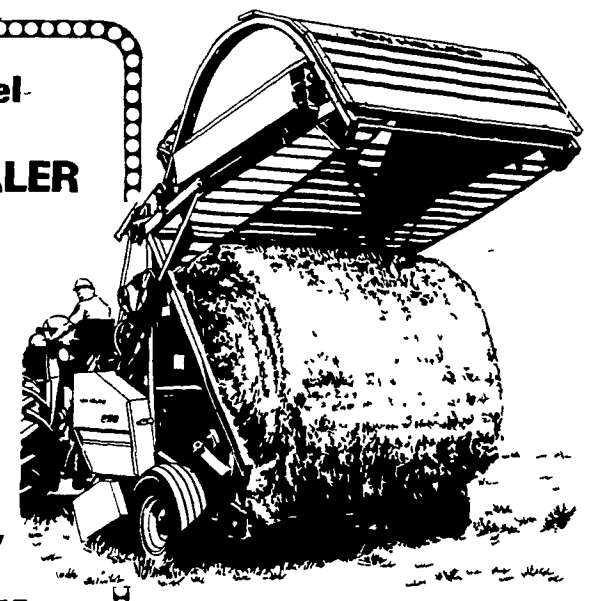
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Here's the fast one-man way to make hay that requires no indoor storage! Exclusive features form uniform density bale for better weathering. Exclusive twine tension controls keep bales nice and tight for easier moving, better weathering. Features steel apron chain . . . not belts! And handles a wide variety of crops!

It bales eight to twelve tons per hour! ***In Stock***

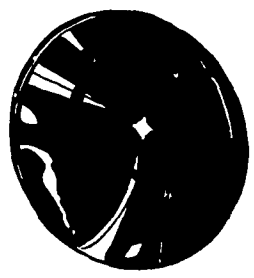
Available for Immediate Delivery

Waiver of Finance Until June 1, 1975



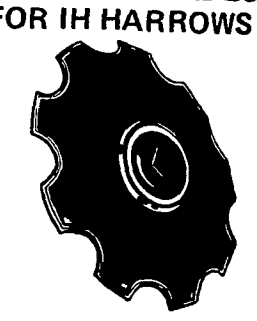
MAKES BIG 5½-FT. WIDE BY 5½-FT. DIAMETER BALES!

DISK HARROW BLADES



NON-CRIMPED CENTER BLADES

TUF-EDGE BLADES FOR IH HARROWS



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I.H Super C w/Loader
650 Harvester w/Screen Pickup Head
N H. 1469 Self Propelled Haybine
7 H P Snapper Riding Mower
7 H P. ARIENS Riding Mower
J.D 3 Bot. 16" 245 Plow
Badger Self Unloading Wagon
A.C. 780 Harvester (Good Cond.)
Smoker Elevator 24 and 30 ft.
Case 9 ft offset disk
IH 9A Disk
John Deere 2-row 246 Corn Planter
I H. 4 row - 56 Cornplanter
NH - 717 Harvester w/1 Row Head
INT 411 Plow

1 - Co 1700 International Truck w/Roll Back Bed (Very Good Cond.)

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2750 N. MARKET STREET — PHONE 367-1319; JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039 — ELIZABETHTOWN, PA

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(1) 3 bottom Hydraulic Plow (Oliver)
(1) Bale Elevator 40 ft. power take off or gasoline
(1) Ontario Grain Drill 1200 Series
(1) New Idea Loader
(1) International (1965) 2.5 stake body Truck.

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500 Case Diesel Tractor with belt pulley and PTO; New and used 206 New Idea Spreaders; New and used spring harrows; New and Used Fertilizer drills; New and used 323 New Idea corn pickers; J.D. 20 and 24 Disks, J.D. and McCormick corn planters; 1 and 2 row potato planters; N.H. 3 pt. 450 mower; McCormick 7 ft. trailer gear mower with wide wheels; N.H. and New Idea hay crushers; 8 fork McCormick hay tedder; A.C. and Wisconsin motors with clutch and reduction. Elias S. Beiler, Leola RD1, 17540, Musser's School Road.

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BF 130 Gehl Blender Feeder
Plows 2, 3, & 4 Bottom
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Allis Chalmers B w/cults
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John Deere 2R corn planter
Oliver 365 3B 16' 3 pt Plow
Oliver 348 3 B 18 3 pt plow
MM 3242 2 B 14 3 pt plow
MM 5000 3B 14" 3 pt plow
Ford 3B 12' 3 pt plow
Oliver 2B 14" trl plow
Dunham 7 ft Cultipacker
IH 4 sec spring harrow
IH (horse) Grain Drill
J D Wheel Disc 12 ft
Oliver 13-7 Grain Drill
Oliver 16-7 Grain Drill

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Oliver 1365 Dsl Utl Tractor
Oliver 1265 Dsl Utl Tractor
Kubota L-260 Dsl Utility
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NEW EQUIPMENT
White 348 3B SAR 3 pt plow
White 348 4B SAR 3 pt plow
White 548 5B SAR Semi Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 12 3 pt plow
Pittsburgh 2B 14 3 pt plow
Pittsburgh 7 ft 7' Wheel Disc
Pittsburgh 5 ft 5 3 pt Disc
Woods M5P 3 pt rotary cutter
Woods M60P rotary cutter
Woods M72P rotary cutter
Woods 84 Trl rotary cutter
Vicon PS 500 3 pt spreader
Vicon PS 600 3 pt spreader

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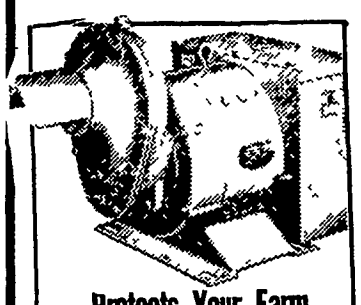

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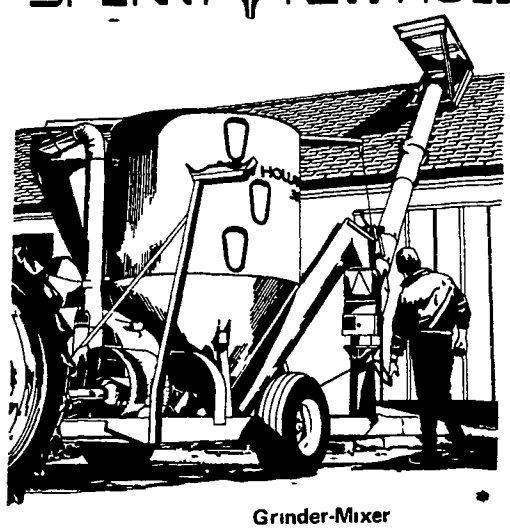

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A.C. WD45
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Farmall 1256
(2) Farmall 1066
Farmall 1026
Farmall SOLD 56
(2) Farmall 656
(2) Farmall 544
Int. 404
Farmall 230
(2) Farmall M
Farmall 504
Farmall 660
(2) Farmall Cub
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Ford 2000
Ford 8N
Ford 861
Ford 640
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J.D. 2630
J.D. 4030
J.D. 2510
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(3) J.D. 440
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J.D. 420
J.D. 350
J.D. 450B
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Ford 4000
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M.F. 300
Ford 5550
Case 580CK
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1969 Int. 10 wheel dump

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Ford 600
M.F. 40
Case 310
Int. 2606
Int. 544

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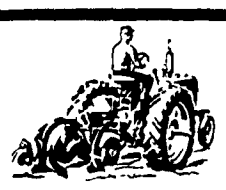

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J.D. 400 Grinder-Mixer
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J.D. 56 & 57 Riding Mowers
75 Ford Lawn Tractor w-mower
Bolens 7 & 10 H.P. Lawn Tractors w-mowers
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JD 220 17 ft 1"
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JD 25 Forage Harvester
JD. 35 Forage Harvester
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JD RM 630
JD RM 6 - 6-row wide

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JD 750

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JD 145
JD 148

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New Holland 66 Baler w-engine on steel
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Meyers Comb. Mower-Conditioner
Meyers Hay Conditioner
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We build sprayers and booms to fit your needs.
1 used 20 gallon shrub and tree sprayer with hitch.

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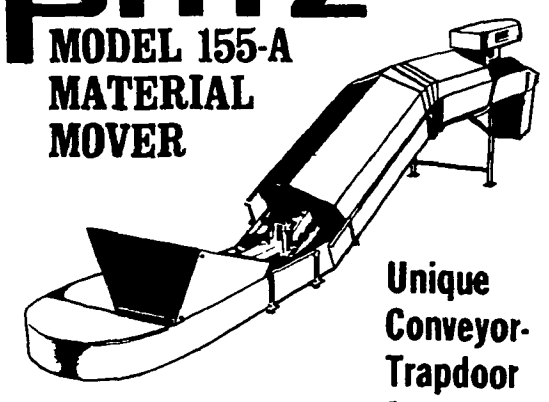

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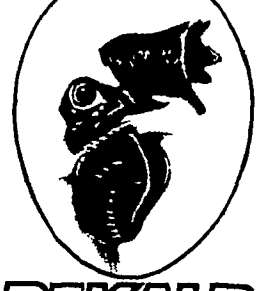

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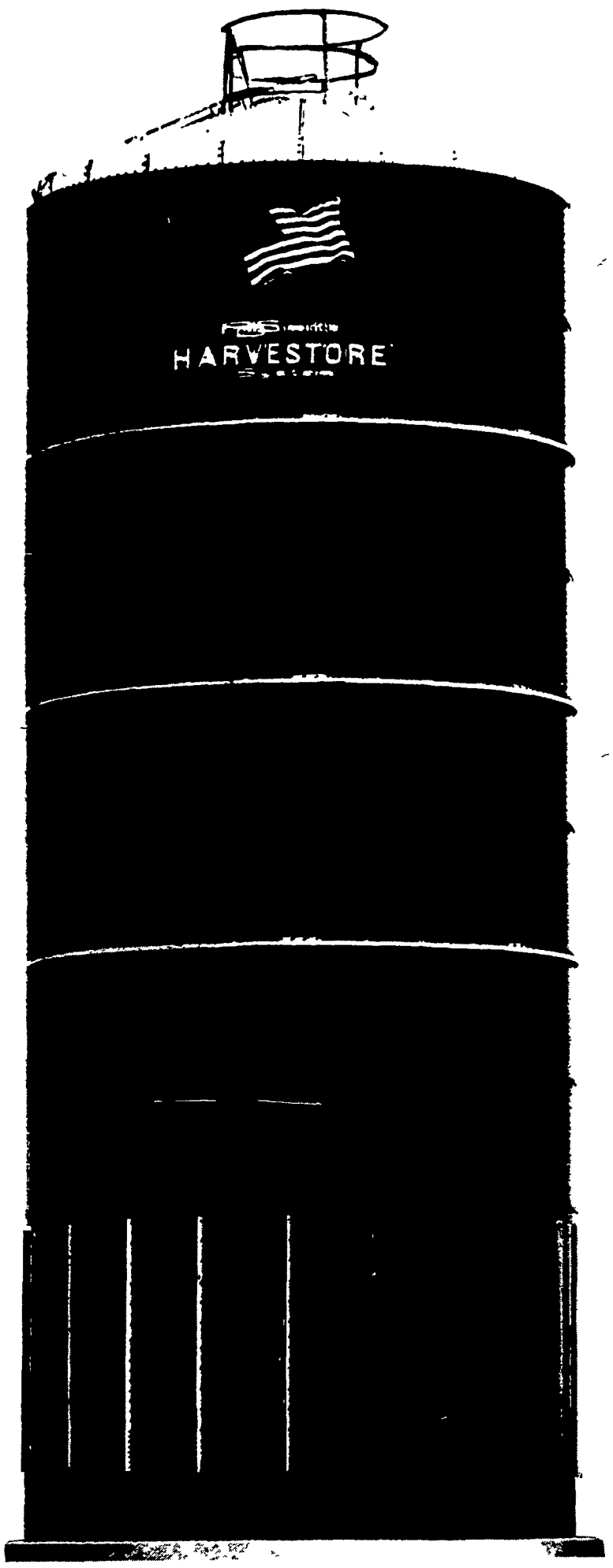

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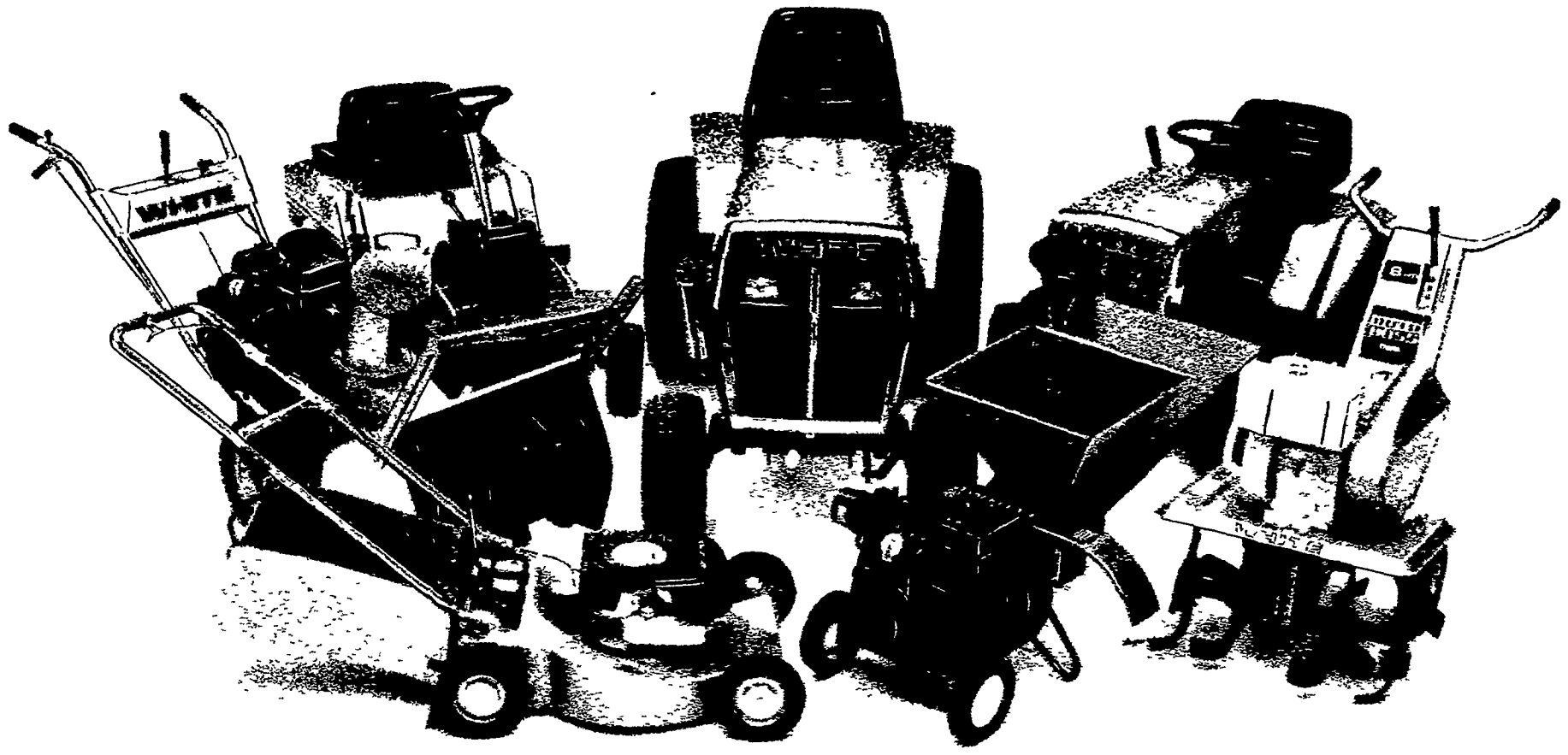

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For Patsye Buser . . .

Farm Work Is a Way of Life

by
Mrs.
Charles
McSparran
Farm Feature
Writer

Mrs. William S. (Patsye) Buser, York R12, a devoted wife and mother, who has always lived and worked on the farm says "They always called me 'Tomboy'. I like it better outside than in. I really enjoy working on the tractor. I can hardly wait to get out in the spring." A friend of her's says "She will never turn away someone who needs help. If you ask any neighbor or relative they will tell you how wonderful friends she and her husband are. Their home bursts with love and life." However, Mrs. Buser says the church comes first.

Yes, this time of year finds Patsye out on the tractor pulling a five bottom plow and helping to milk morning and evening. Following the milking she cleans the milk equipment automatically. She will plow around 100 acres this spring. When she goes to some of their distant rented fields she takes her lunch and stays out all day, saving considerable time and trips. She and the boys work the ground. When the hay harvesting season arrives she will be running the hay conditioner that mows, crimps and swaths the grass in one operation. She ran the combine last year and chopped nearly all the corn for silage. She also shelled corn. She tackles just about any farm job. Equally adept with handling business, she pays the bills and gets the records ready for filing income tax. She also works in the garden, the lawn and her flowers. Her home is well managed and her family well cared for. She is also a substitute cook in Eastern York High School cafeteria. Her day begins at 4:45 a.m. and ends about 7 p.m. in winter and 9:30 in summer.

It is well that Mrs. Buser could take over nearly all the farm work when necessary because her husband, William (better known as Junior) met with a severe farm accident March 7th of this year. He was pushing logs, cleaning out a fence row, when a log came down in his lap. He suffered a major fracture of the pelvis, crushing some organs and peritonitis setting in. He was in intensive care in the hospital six days. However, he recuperated enough to go home much sooner than anticipated and using hospital equipment he helps make decisions about farm matters and his improvement is miraculous. The Doctor and Patsye both said prayer must have saved him.

He was always about, managing, doing the milking and all kinds of work on their farm, including keeping records on his cows and farm records. With the kindness and wonderful help of his family and friends the farm work is being done. Six neighboring farmers sowed his alfalfa seed and another farmer sowed 12 acres of clover seed. His father, William C. Buser, a retired farmer, lives at Yorkana. He is managing the farm operation while Junior is not able to and starts Paysye on plowing the strips. William's sisters' two husbands also help Busers regularly. Cary Young is a mechanic on cars, trucks and machinery and does welding. Bob Leber and he both do field work in the evenings. They live at Yorkana. Steve Koller, living on the farm, helps on Saturdays all year and evenings in summer. He works in the fields.

Busers' 147 acre farm is located on East Prospect Road, near Delroy village in Lower Windsor Township, York County. They till 114 acres at home and rent 400 acres. They raise 225 acres of corn, 160 to 170 acres of hay, 80 acres of wheat and 60 acres of barley. They sell all of their wheat and some barley, also 2000 or more bushels of corn. They are building a 20 x 80 Harvestore silo and expect to put 100 acres of grass in it for haylage. They also have a 20 x 40 Harvestore silo and a 20 x 60 concrete stave silo which they use for corn silage. They formerly raised 20 acres of tobacco but since they have a large dairy, have stopped raising it.

They have 80 Holstein cows and 70 heifers, some of which are registered. They weigh each cow's milk once a month and keep their own records. Busers started their dairy with four Holstein cows then later bought two small herds at Yorkana and culled them. Nearly all of their stock now is animals they have raised themselves. They ship their milk to Rutter Brothers Dairy in York. They raise about 15 hogs a year to butcher for themselves and their farm helpers.

They began farming on Junior's parents' farm at Yorkana and farmed there for nine years. They moved from there to a farm which they rented at Zions View, near Manchester, York Co. They bought their farm from Junior's parents three years ago. His parents had owned and lived there five years.

Busers have three children and a young man, Frankie Myers, 19, from York who is the same as a son. He came to them through Holiday Clearing House. They have devloped a friendship since he was six years old. Frank attended William Penn High School in York. He is now a full-time employee on the farm and has accepted many responsibilities. He gets up at 4 a.m. and takes care of the calves, many of which are raised for herd replacements and some are sold. They raise a couple bulls each year to butcher. Frank takes care of the breeding of the cows and heifers. He does whatever job is to be done around the farm and helps to milk in the evenings. He is very handy in the kitchen. He loves to cook, pops corn and bakes.

The three Buser children are well skilled and trained in the various farm chores and each one accepts responsibilities. Richard gets up at 4 a.m. and helps milk. When he is home he helps with the farm work. He is a senior at Eastern York Jr. and Sr. High School at Wrightsville and majoring in the Vo-ag course. He is president of the FFA. He was top seed salesman for FFA the last two years. He sold $2500 worth of seeds. Each time he received a trophy and $20. He is an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society. He won the highest scholastic award at E.Y.H.S. last year and other awards. He received honorable mention in dairy judging at Penn State University last summer. His most recent award and trophy was the Dekalb Agricultural Accomplishment award for 1974-1975 school year at their banquet this month. It was for outstanding scholarship, leadership and supervised programs in agriculture. He will probably get a scholarship to go to college. He is a member of the Varsity Club. Rich plays baseball, soccer and wrestles. He was a Cub Scout two years but did not continue in scouting as he played baseball. He was in Zions View 4-H Club three years. He had veal calf projects and a garden project.

Deborah (Debbie) is in tenth grade and is taking "Home Furnishing And Designs", as part of the Future Homemakers curriculum at the York Vocational Technical School on Queen Street, York, just off route 83. She is a straight A student. There are 1900 students in the school. FFA is at this school also. The shops are in the basement of the building. This year she alternates sewing for two weeks and studies two weeks. They have one project a week. Next year she will have two projects a week. She made an evening gown, two jean jackets, pants and jeans for herself, two pairs of jeans for her mother, baby outfits and she made two Hollie Hobbie dresses and bonnets for two of her six year old cousins. She makes wool pillow tops and place mats on a loom. She was in Zions View 4-H cooking club two years. She was in Zions View Girl Scouts for four years. Mrs. Buser says "Debbie is my housekeeper. She does nearly all the cooking, cleaning and the laundry, especially in the summer when she takes over. She has cooked since she was twelve years old." Her mother often makes up menus for her to follow. The family enjoys this. She takes turns with her brother Bob taking milk weights for each cow once a month. Debbie is an avid reader. Her mother buys books for her and she gets books from the school library. She especially enjoys mystery books.

Robert, 14, an eighth grader at Eastern York Jr. and Sr. High School is also a good salesman and active in sports. He plays basketball for Basketball For Boys Eastern York County and baseball for Little League Baseball for E.Y.C. He helps with work around the farm. He takes turns with Debbie taking milk weights once a month and does a lot of the lawn work.

Patsye, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Heindel, who own and operate a large farm operation on Riddle Road, near Yorkana, graduated from William Penn Sr. High School in York. She comes from a very

(Continued on Page 39)

Mrs. Buser with her Bible and Sunday School quarterly prepares to teach her young women's Bible class. She also is scheduling parishners to participate in the 24 hour prayer vigil April 25-26 for Christ United Methodist Church Lay Witness Mission. A picture of their farm is on the wall behind her.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

During a recent visit to one of the area garden shops, I stopped to admire a table of terrariums of myriad shapes and sizes. They were quite striking from the tiniest in a shifter to the largest in a rounded fish bowl While studying all the details, I noticed a sign that said "anyone can learn to plant" and described a workshop for terrarium making

While the sign had made the actual instruction seem too cheerful to be true, I decided to give the craft a try and enrolled in the class.

On class day, I almost backed out of the idea remembering that I sometimes lacked the necessary creativity, however, accepting the "what can I lose" attitude I sauntered into the classroom and joined the other students The next two hours were really more enjoyable than I thought they could be and certainly quite relaxing

I discovered that the basics of making a terrarium are not hard at all and rather fun A basic terrarium in an open container is quite simple to make and not very expensive.

The first step is to fill the bottom of a container with a shallow level of pebbles A layer of charcoal comes next followed by a shallow layer of potting soil

Depending on the size of the container, either several or as few as two plants can be used In a small container it is usually best to use a creeping plant and a small bushy plant which do not grow upwards but along the ground. For larger containers many plants that grow higher can be utilized according to the design

Creations of hills and valleys lend a picturesque feature to the terrarium, even if a small container is used

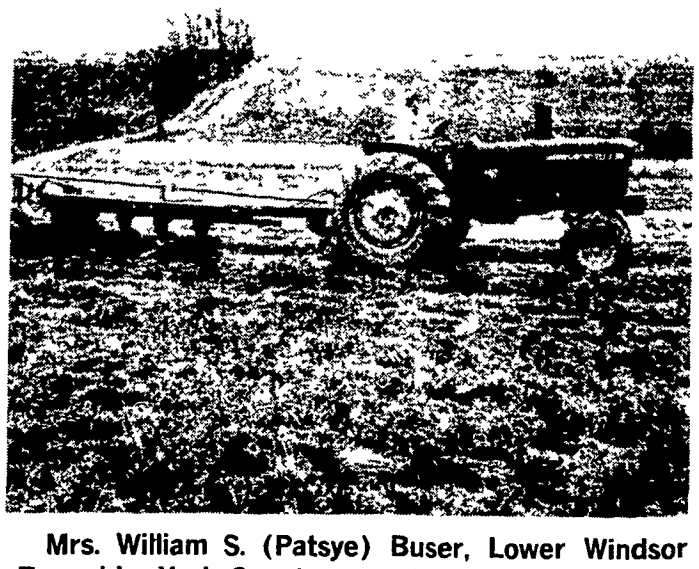
Miniature plastic animals and decorations can be used to add dimension and quality to the terrariums transforming the design from merely plants to a small scene.

Terrariums must be airtight unless they are the jug type. This creates a self sufficient humidity which supports the plant life.

Making a terrarium can be a worthwhile project that reflects the personality of the designer The materials are available at many craft and garden centers or can be bought as an all inclusive kit from about $4. Also, many books are available for those who decided to give it a try.

And just like those women who advertise sewing machines, I relate to you "if I can plant a terrarium, so can you!"

Homestead Notes



Mrs. William S. (Patsye) Buser, Lower Windsor Township, York County, expects to plow 100 acres this spring with this five-bottom plow and J.D. 4020 tractor.

Farm Work is

(Continued from Page 38)

closely related family, having six brothers and three sisters. For many, many years her father has had sows and raised about 500 pigs a year, finishing them for market. He continues with this business but in more recent years his boys, with William the herdsman, have had a large dairy of 100 registered Holsteins and 40 Black Angus cows which calve and together there are 80 to 100 Angus animals. They finish the calves as steers for market. The Heindel boys do the farming, some of them are part time workers. One brother attends Lancaster Bible College and one attends a Bible college in Pensacola, Florida.

Since Junior's farm accident Patsye's brothers have helped them in numerous ways. Jeff spread lime and helped haul manure. Bill cleaned out the barn and hauled sawdust and Bob helped repair two of their buildings that were damaged with recent high winds. In addition to relatives, several farm neighbors are going to help plow and some may work the ground to help Junior while he is unable to work. This is one great example of brotherly kindness as is often carried out when one has suffered a tragic farm accident.

Patsye raises sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes and lettuce in her garden. She buys frozen peas, lima beans and cauliflower in 30 pound bags. Her mother-in-law gives her lots of green beans, lima beans, eggplants, potatoes and asparagus. Patsye freezes sour cherries, strawberries, jelly, asparagus, peas and lima beans. Her mother helps her freeze corn and apple sauce. She also canned sweet cherries and froze apricot jelly for her. Patsye cans about 100 or more quarts of peaches, 20 quarts of cherries, 70 of tomatoes, 20 of red beets and 15 of bread and butter pickles. Busers live well with three freezers full of food. They freeze pork, beef, and chickens supplied by Patsye's father. Last year they tried curing hams, bacon, sausage, summer sausage and this year also made bologna. They have a smokehouse to complete the curing. The family really enjoyed the cured meat.

Busers are active members of Christ United Methodist Church at Yorkana. They attend Sunday School and Church regularly. Patsye is co-director of Christian Education (Superintendent of the Sunday School) and teaches the young women's Bible class. She is vice-president of the United Methodist Women and as such is co-chairman of the program committee. She belongs to a Bible Study group of the church which meets the first and third Sunday evenings of the month of the church. They have gospel music concerts at the church which Patsye enjoys very much. They are having a Lay Witness Mission at the church April 25, 26 and 27 and Patsye is prayer chairman. They are having a prayer vigil for 24 hours from Thursday night to Friday night. She is getting people assigned for that. There will be about 20 witnesses coming from New Jersey to help with the mission. Busers will entertain a teenage girl for the weekend. All three children are members of the Youth Fellowship group and Debbie helps plan programs. Patsye also belongs to a prayer group which meets at Canadochly Lutheran Church Mondays from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Lutheran, Baptist and Methodist women are in the group.

William (Junior) has been a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association fifteen or more years. He also is a member of York County and the Pennsylvania Holstein Association and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Patsye finds time to do all of her own wallpapering and painting and started to paint the outside of their house. She loves to do it. She also loves flowers but has little time to work with them so has confined them to tulips, crocus, axaleas, peonies and mums. She loves sports. She watches them on TV and attends wrestling matches and basketball games. She loves to read. She reads studies on the Bible, Rosalind Rinker, Eugenia Price and Billy Graham books. She buys the books. She gave 35 books to their church library. She went to a Farm Women needlepoint class last year and made a picture. She goes with Junior to tractor pulls, mostly at the Buck in Lancaster County. She,

(Continued on Page 40)

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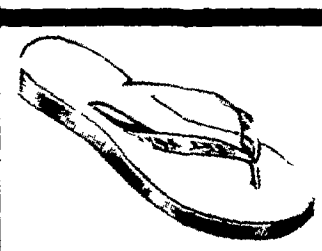

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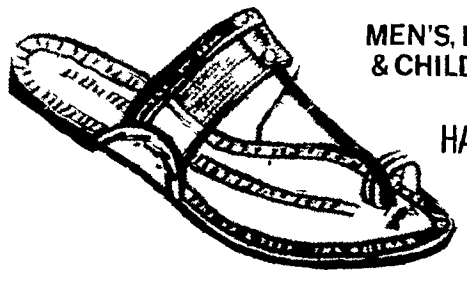

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TAPES — Reg. $4.98. OUR PRICE $2.00 EA.

33 - SETS BOX SPRING & MATTRESS - Extra Firm - Reg. $299.95. OUR PRICE $149.95 SET. We also have twin, queen & king size (guarantee).

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5 - SEWING MACHINES - Zig-Zag - Button Holer, Etc. Made up for chain store - refused - we purchased at great savings. Reg. $189.95. OUR PRICE $79.95 w-case.

10 - BUNK BED SETS - Reg. $2389.95 OUR PRICE $149.95.

18 - BUNK BED SETS - Reg. $339.95. OUR PRICE $179.95.

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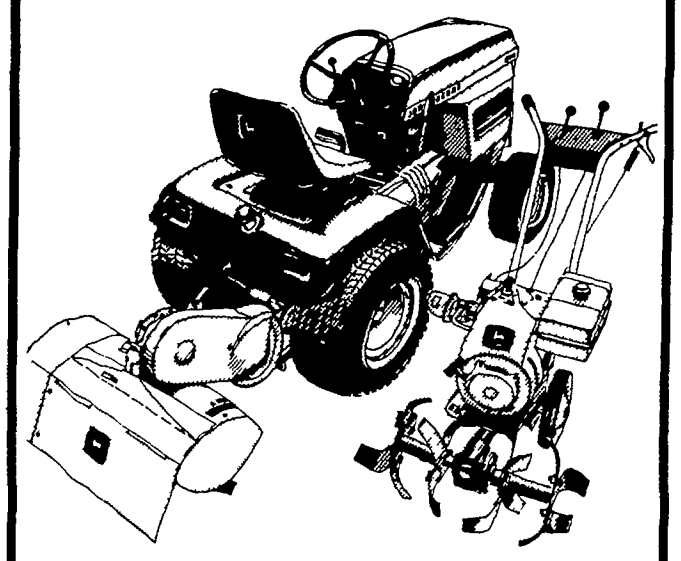

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Farm Work is

(Continued from Page 39)

Debbie and her mother flew to Washington state last summer for a vacation trip. With their large farm operation it is very difficult to get away. Another thing Patsye and the family enjoy is family gatherings. Every Sunday night the relatives come there and it isn't unusual for 30 to be there. They have a corn roast in the summer for the Buser and Heindel families and the Heindels have a reunion at Longs Park, Lancaster, in the summer.

Debbie gives us her favorite recipe, Spam in Macaroni, and Mrs. Buser likes the other three:

Spam in Macaroni

8 oz. elbow macaroni
½ lb. Velveeta cheese
¼ cup milk
1 small onion (minced)
1 can of cream of celery soup
1 can of Spam, cut into cubes
One-third cup crushed cornflakes

Cook macaroni. In saucepan melt cheese with milk. Add onion and soup. Add cheese mixture to Spam and macaroni. Pour into casserole. Sprinkle with cornflakes. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Baked Beans with Hamburger

2 strips of bacon, cut in small pieces
1 medium onion, chopped
1 lb. ground beef
2 1-lb. cans pork and beans
½ cup molasses
½ cup catsup
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoons salt

Saute bacon and chopped onion in a pan. Add and brown ground beef. Add remaining ingredients. Mix. Pour into casserole or baking dish; cover. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Garnish top with sliced tomatoes. Yield - 8 servings.

Hamburger Noodle Bake

1 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups uncooked wide noodles
¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

In skillet, brown ground beef with onion. Stir in tomato sauce, sugar, salt, garlic salt and pepper; remove from heat. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Spread half the noddles in 11 x 7 x 1½ inch baking dish. Top with a small amount of meat sauce; add remaining noodles and remaining meat sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 - 10 servings.

Marshamllow Fudge

¾ cup milk
3 cups white sugar
6 teaspoons cocoa

Cook this 5 minutes. Add:

1 14 oz. jar peanut butter
pinch of salt
1 (1 qt. or less) jar marshmallow creme (Can be omitted)

Stir. Pour into buttered pan.

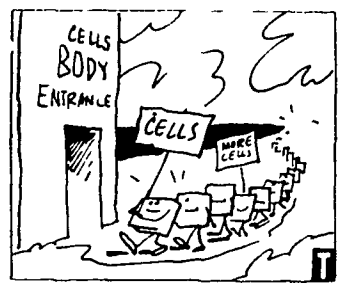
Sewing Course Offered

The Chester County Extension Service will offer a course in sewing Men's Knit Slacks and Drapery making. Anyone interested in the course should register by April 25, 1975 by calling or writing the Chester County Extension Service, 235 W. Market St., West Chester, Pa. 19380, 696-3500. There is a small charge for each course.

The Men's Knit Slacks course will be held on May 7,21,28 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Techniques, fabrics and findings for Men's knit slacks will be demonstrated in this course.

The Drapery making course will be held on May 1,8,15,22, and 29 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The series of five meetings will be concerned with fabric selection, how to measure, and construction techniques.

These courses will be held at the Extension office meeting room, 3rd floor of the Paul B. Dague Bldg.



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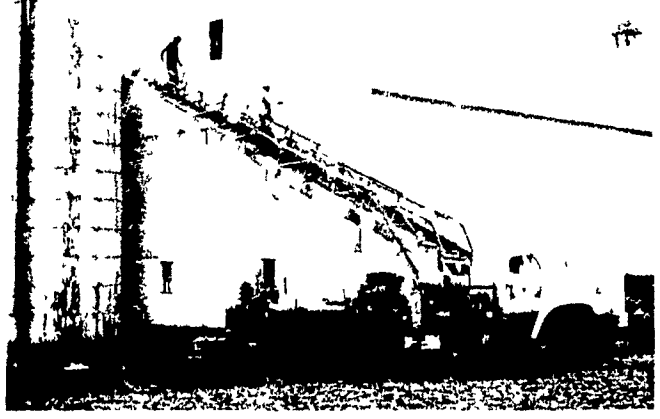

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home on the Range

Again we must thank all those readers who sent in recipes for Red Velvet Cake, Union Pie and Shoo-Fly Pies. Your recipes were quite interesting and helped us out with printing requests.

We'd like to have some recipes for one dish casseroles and desserts. If you have a favorite why not send it along. Many young mothers and housewives read our column and have commented on how much they like to try new recipes. So keep sending in your recipes for others to try.

When writing to us please write Recipe Exchange on your envelopes. That way we'll be sure to get your recipe as soon as it comes in. Have a nice week!

xxx

Shoo-Fly Pie

1 egg beaten
1 cup molasses
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon soda

Crumbs:

1 cup flour
1 tablespoon shortening
¾ cup brown sugar
¼ cup coconut

Set aside ½ cup crumbs for top and mix rest to molasses mixture. Pour in unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Mrs. Earl Hoover
Manheim, Pa.

xxx

Red Velvet Cake

Mix 2 ounces of red food coloring with 3 tablespoons of instant cocoa.

Cream together:
½ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar

Add two eggs and coloring mixture and beat 10 minutes

Add 1 cup buttermilk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2¼ cups sifted flour

Remove from mixer by hand mixing lightly 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 teaspoon soda.

Frosting

Cream well 1 stick butter, ½ cup shortening and 1 cup white sugar. Add 3 tablespoons of flour one at a time. Then add 2-3 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat twelve minutes at high speed.

Joyce Eby
Hagerstown, Md.

xxx

Union Pies

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour cream
2 cups buttermilk
1 egg
2 unbaked 9 inch pie shells

Mix together the first three ingredients, add molasses, sour cream, buttermilk and beaten egg mixing well. Pour into the unbaked pie shells and bake for 35 minutes at 375 degrees.

Mrs. Daniel Groff, Sr.
Breinigsville, Pa.

xxx

Red Velvet Cake

Mix together and set aside:
¼ cup red food coloring and 3 tablespoons instant chocolate flavor.

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon soda

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs and coloring. Beat 10 minutes add buttermilk and slowly add flour then salt and vanilla. Remove beaters and add vinegar and soda. Pour in layers pans and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Icing

Cream well: ¼ pound butter, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar and add 3 tablespoons flour, 2-3 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat 12 minutes.

Mrs. Aden Weaver
Lewisburg, Pa.

xxx

Ginger Creams

½ cup soft shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 cup molasses

Cream together the first four ingredients. Dissolve 2 teaspoons soda in 1 cup hot water and stir in:

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger

Chill the dough thoroughly then drop by rounded teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet. Bake about 7 or 8 minutes in 400 degree oven. Frost with powdered sugar icing.

Mrs. Christ Petersheim
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Good Pumpkin Pie

2 cups whipped topping mix (reserve some for top)
1 package instant vanilla pudding
2-3 cup milk
1 cup cooked pumpkin
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cocoanut

Mix the instant vanilla pudding with the whipped topping. Add the pumpkin, cinnamon and cocanut then add the milk and mix well. Pour in a baked graham cracker pie shell and put remaining topping on top.

Mrs. Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

Society 19

Members of Farm Women Society No. 19 entertained the members of Society No. 5 and the County Officers at a luncheon, April 12 at the Lititz Church of the Brethren.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. John Ruhl. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross Weaver, president. It was decided to contribute $10.00 to the American Cancer Society. It was announced that Lancaster County Society of Farm Women will support the project of purchasing a piano for the Farm and Home Center.

Society 19 will be entertained by Society 2, April 19 at the Coca Cola Building.

The speaker was J. Dean Austin, Senior Psychologist of Lancaster Schools.

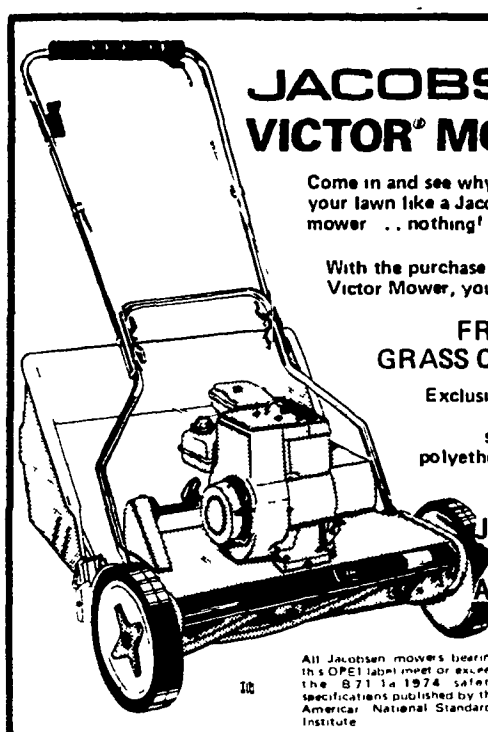
The next meeting will be a sewing meeting, May 10, 10:00 a.m. at the Landisville Church of God.

Society 25

Farm Women 25 met Sat. Apr. 12 at the Farm and Home Center when they entertained Society 11 at a covered dish luncheon. County 2nd-Vice President Mrs. Carl Diller and County Secretary Mrs. Harry Hershey Jr., were guests. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Manyard Warfel and the business meeting was conducted by the President Mrs. Chester Eshleman. The program was presented "A Musical Package" by the Rev. Gerald Wingert Family.

The next meeting will be a Mother and Daughter luncheon at Historic Strasburg May 10.

Read Lancaster Farming
For Farm Women News



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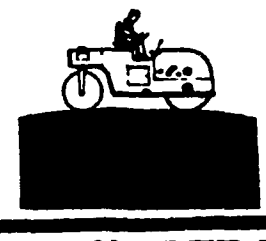

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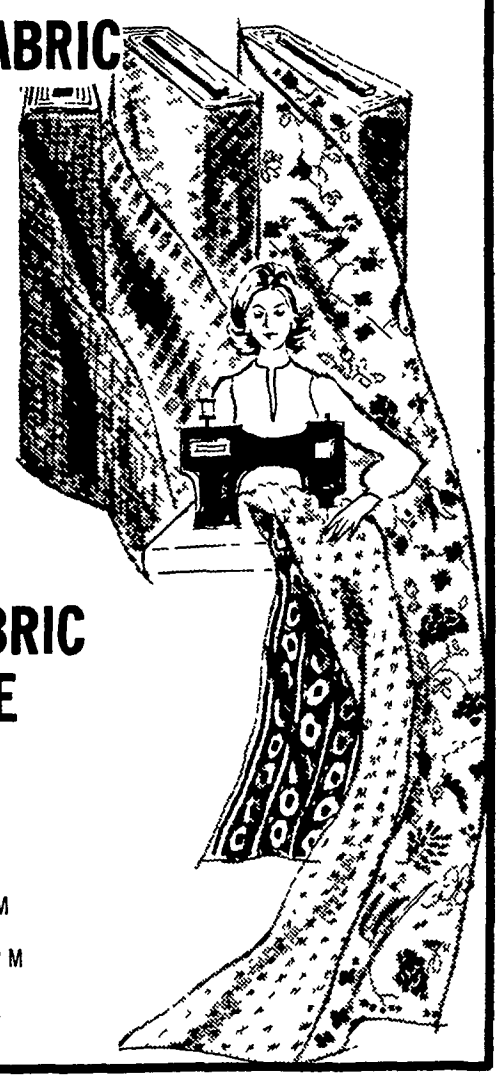

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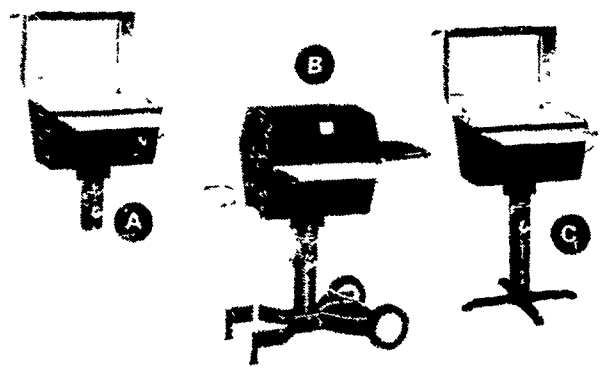

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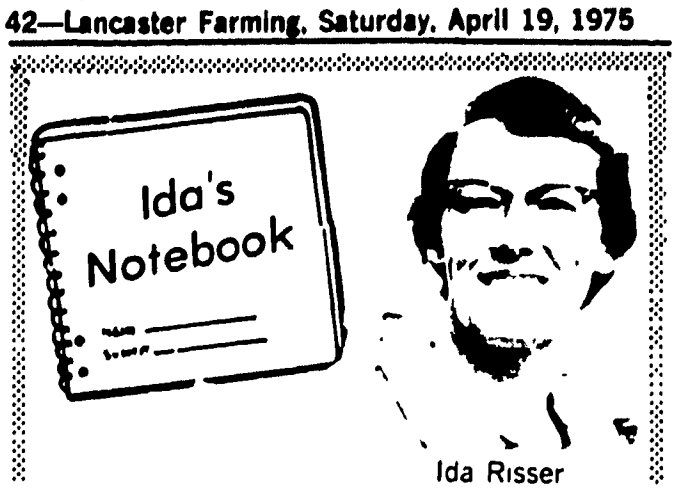

Ida Risser

Now that the garden is planted all type of fowl have discovered its existence. Early in the morning the pheasants come to dust themselves and in so doing scatter my pea seeds every direction. Then the blackbirds, robins and sparrows come to see what can be eaten. This morning a pair of wild ducks paraded around the edge and eyed the area to see if it were safe to come in.

I'll have to cultivate the friendship of the barn cats by feeding them regularly, so that they will patrol my garden. In past years they have protected the sugar peas, strawberries and blueberries with great competence.

The other evening our phone rang and my youngest summoned me to answer it as she said the man was speaking Spanish, she thought. Well, it took me five seconds to realize it was Pa. Dutch. So, I told the caller he would have to speak English for me to understand him. I think he was suprised but managed to tell me our tabacco beds would be steamed in the morning.

When I said that they would not be he was more surprised and ask if he had called Zimmermans. Whereupon he discovered he had transposed some numbers and gotten the wrong party.

During the Easter vacation my college-age daughter and I visited our local flour mill to buy 50 pounds of flour. On a previous trip, the owner had shown us the working of his water and electric powered mill. This time he gave us cracked-wheat flour, when he learned Judy makes bread in order that we could test whether or not it was too coarse. She delivered a loaf to him to test.

One of my earliest memories is having my father take me on his big Columbian wagon to this same mill behind his horses - Ben and Fred. The feeling of a little girl on a high open slat still remains with me.

* * *

Never extend appliance or extension cord wires in areas where people could trip over them. Disconnect and remove extension cords when they are not in use

* * *

Use shatter-resistant plastic bottles whenever possible, especially in kitchens and bathrooms

* * *

Wipe-up all kitchen spills immediately A solution spilled on the stove could cause a fire Something spilled on the floor could cause a fall, which could be made more serious by contact with a hot stove

Society 13

The regular monthly meeting of Farm Women Society 13 was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Denlinger with 16 members present.

Mrs. John Bare led the devotions. After the business meeting the group held a White Elephant Sale. The Society will represent the county by attending the Spring Rally in Hershey.

Plans are being made for a bake sale in the near future.

The next meeting will be held May 9 at the home of Mrs. Floyd McClenaghan at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Miller.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met recently at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hoser, Lampeter. Mrs. Henry Baler, cohostess led the devotions. Roll call was an answer to "What part of the newspaper do you look at first."

Mrs. Henry Hess, president, conducted the business meeting with two members, Mrs. Paul Lefever and Mrs. A. Gary Martin being inducted as new members.

The Society voted to give $500 to the county project. Sixteen members are planning to go to the Farm Women Rally in Hershey.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Ida Risser, columnist for Lancaster Farming. She spoke on early travel to the present day.

The next meeting will be hold May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elvin Sangrey, Lancaster R6.

Society 23

Farm Women Society 23 met recently at the home of Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., Millersville R1. Mrs. Ed Funk read the Easter story for the devotional period.

Mrs. Jay Charles, president, announced the Tetanus Clinic would be sponsored by the Society on April 17 and May 25. This will be held at Nissley's Farm Equipment from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The date of the family picnic has been changed from June 6 to June 14.

It was voted to give $10 to the Heart Association and also to the Easter Seals Program. Gifts were given to Mrs. Richard Getz and Mrs. Ray Mylin.

Mrs. Ira Barley exhibited many articles to show at the art of quilling for the program. Following a demonstration of the techniques, the members were given samples to try.

The May meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Center where the mothers will be entertained.

Stop in for . . .

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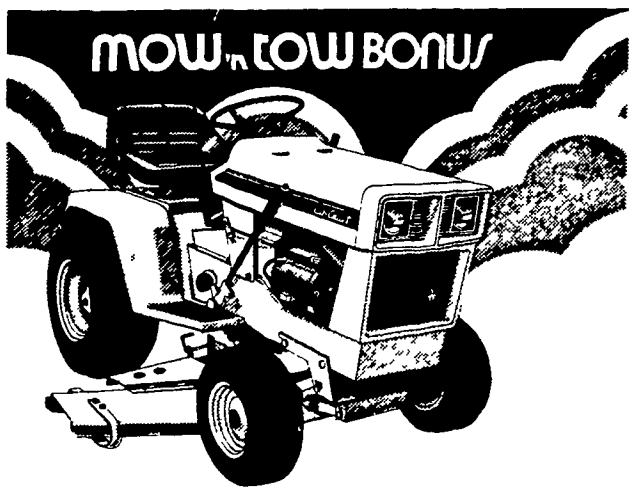

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Electric Rates are rising along with all other goods and services. We regret that we could not foresee or forestall the inflation that has made a shambles of prices, including the cost of electricity. Owners of other types of heating systems — oil, gas and coal — have seen their heating costs mounting rapidly, too. Interest in electric heat grew because of such benefits as lower installation costs, lower maintenance costs, cleanliness and safety. Since 1970 spiralling costs of everything we buy, led by the cost of fuel, have made electric heat more expensive. Until the total economy is straightened out, we're afraid the cost of heating, be it coal, oil, gas or electricity, will remain a sizable part of the family budget.

PP&L

Junior Cooking Edition

Dry peas have a delicate but distinctive flavor. Accent that flavor with a little butter and a sprinkling of herbs. In cooking, the addition of smoked and cured meats—ham, salt pork, bacon, sausages of all kinds—will enhance flavor. Dry pea dishes go well with lamb, ham, chicken, veal, or pork.

You don't have to dress them up to enjoy them. They are in record supply now according to experts at the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

With dry beans and split peas in excessive supply, it may follow that the time is right to restock your own shelves. Dry beans and peas are easy to store because of the small packages, and they store well over long periods of time with just a little care. Most important, they provide a high-grade vegetable protein. At 7c per 20 grams of protein, as compared to 24c per 20 grams in ground beef, they're unbeatable, say experts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

xxx

Danner Breakfast Cereal

5 cups quick oatmeal
1 cup brown sugar
½ to 2-3 cup white syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup raisins or fine cocoanut
2 teaspoons vanilla

Put all dry ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Sprinkle vanilla and syrup over the mixture. Mix well. Pour into shallow pans and toast in oven at 150 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Store in a tight container. Serve with milk.

Lena Zook
age 12
Drumore, Pa.

xxx

Pumpkin Pie

3 cups cooked pumpkin
6 eggs (separated)
3 cups sugar (half brown)
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups milk (scalded)

Beat egg whites and add last. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes then lower to 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Add salt to pumpkin to cook. Makes three pies.

Samuel Zook
age 14
Drumore, Pa.

xxx

Soft Pretzles

2 packages of dry yeast
1½ cups warm water
½ teaspoon salt
4½ cups bread flour

Dissolve the yeast in warm water. Add salt and flour and knead. Let rise about 15 minutes. Roll the dough in long narrow rolls. Shape into pretzel form. Dip in soda solution and sprinkle with salt. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake at 450 degrees for 15-20 minutes. For soda solution: boil ½ cup water and 4 tablespoons soda.

Ephraim B. Zook
age 9
Drumore, Pa.

xxx

Steam Pudding

2½ cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons butter mixed with 4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg well beaten
1 tablespoon soda dissolved in milk
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat all together and bake or steam. Bake at 350 degrees. Serves 15.

Anna Burkholder
age 15
New Holland

xxx

Brownies

¾ cup butter or magarine
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Spread thin on shallow pan. Beat egg whites till frothy. Add 1 cup brown sugar, make stiff and spread on batter. Sprinkle with nuts, chocolate bits and cocoanut. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40, minutes.

Fannie F. Glick
New Providence

xxx

Rhubarb Pizza

¼ cups sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons milk

Pat mixture into bottom and sides of pan. Place three cups of rhubarb over crust and sprinkle with 3 ounce box of strawberry jello over top. Mix 1 cup sugar, ½ cup flour and ½ cup melted margarine together and sprinkle over the jello and rhubarb. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Alta Zimmerman
age 10
Narvon, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Chip Cookies

½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 package chocolate bits
1 tablespoon hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg, water and vanilla and beat until stiff. Add flour and dry ingredients beat until smooth. Add chocolate bits and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, spaced 2-3, inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until light brown. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies.

Edna Shirk
age 6
Narvon, Pa.

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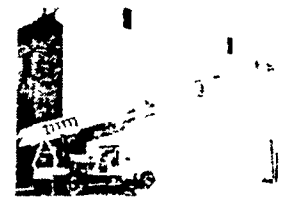

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6	Maturity	500	12 mos	6 27	7¼	Semiannually	1000	48 mos	7 46
6½	Monthly	5000	30 mos	6 51	7¼	Annually	1000	48 mos	7 62
6½	Quarterly	2500	30 mos	6 62	7½	Monthly	5000	72 mos	7 51
6½	Semiannually	500	30 mos	6 68	7½	Quarterly	2500	72 mos.	7 64
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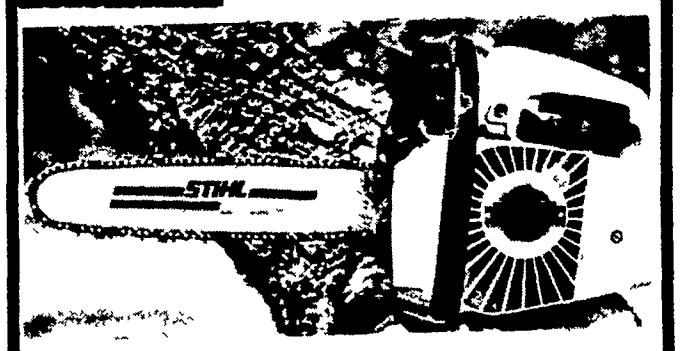

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Silver Is Special

The sheen of sterling silver or silverplate is more prized than ever in these days of soaring silver prices. If you own silver flatware or serving pieces, don't hide it away for use on special occasions only. The patina that comes with use makes silver even more beautiful.

New polishes and sprays make caring for silver easy. Frequent use, simple washing in hot suds and occasional cleaning with polish is all that's needed to maintain the shine.

Clean pieces can be wrapped and stored in a commercial silver cloth or placed in a chest lined with this fabric. The cloth is available in ready-made sizes or can be ordered by the yard from fabric shops and departments.

Choose silver polish, some of which are anti-tranish, and following directions, apply with a soft cloth or sponge. A very soft brush may be used to work polish into pattern crevices. However, oxidation or darkening outlines and highlights the pattern and should not be completely removed. Always use lengthwise rather than circular strokes. Then wash and rinse well with warm water, dry with a soft cloth and buff.

Hollowware on display can be kept gleaming with little effort if treated with a silver spray to protect against retarnishing after thorough polishing. Then, simply dust or wipe the silver every few weeks wearing silversmith's gloves. Wash before using serving pieces.

Flatware should be washed in hot suds promptly after use to discourage food tarnish. Special culprits in this respect are eggs, mayonnaise, lemon, pickles and mustard. And salt can pit silver.

Most silverware can be washed in a dishwasher. However, hollow handles that are glued may loosen. Better be safe than sorry and wash these pieces by hand.

There are special products to take care of tarnish on fork tines or spoon bowls. Simply dip the lower portion of the piece into the cleaner and follow with careful sudsy washing. Be sure to use such products only as directed. Towelettes impregnated with polish are especially handy and take care of tarnish before it builds up.

Tips On Washing Windows

Shiny windows offer a sunnier view of the outdoors. And, keeping glass in dirt-proof condition need not be a tedious chore. As with most cleaning, having a systematic routine is best for good results.

Using a vacuum hose attachment, pick up loose dirt all around the window area. Take out removable screens and set aside. Those not removable should be vacuumed and brushed. Wash frames and sills with a cloth or sponge and detergent or soap suds. Pipe cleaners, cotton swabs or an old toothbrush are useful in coaxing dirt and grime from corners and the frame troughs of combination storm windows and screens.

Although spray window cleaner is the most convenient to use, detergent or soap in warm water will achieve good results. Or make a mixture of one tablespoon of ammonia to a quart of water. Pour the solution into a clean spray bottle, or apply with a clean cloth wrung out in the solution. In freezing weather, a ½ cup of glycerine or alcohol added to each quart of wash water helps keep glass from steaming up. Handle alcohol and ammonia cautiously to avoid any possible damage to surrounding painted, lacquered or varnished surfaces.

Whatever the cleaner, use clean, dry, lintless cloths, paper towels or crumpled newspaper to dry and polish the glass. Try a squeegee or windshield wiper. To use, hold flat against the glass and pull down. Dry the wiper after each stroke.

For really dirty windows, wash twice, the first time to remove heavy soil and the second to wipe away dulling residue. Avoid washing windows in direct sunlight as the glass dries too quickly and causes streaking.

Polish windows up and down on one side and back and forth on the other so missed spots and streaks will be easier to wipe away.

When using a ladder be sure it is firmly placed on solid ground and never overreach. Outside windows can also be washed by using a long-handled squeegee and the garden hose.

Screens are most easily washed outdoors. Fill a bucket with detergent or soap and warm water. Apply suds with a scrub brush and rinse with a hose or a pail of clean water. Let dry in the sun. Screens can be washed in the bathtub. Line the tub with towels first to prevent scratching.

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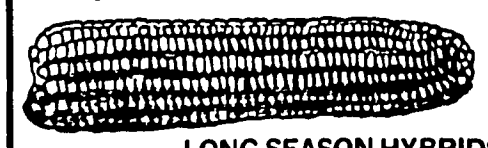

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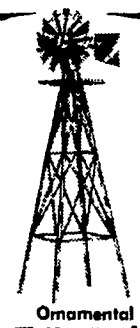

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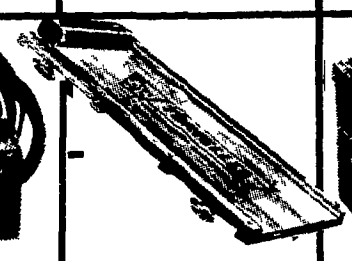

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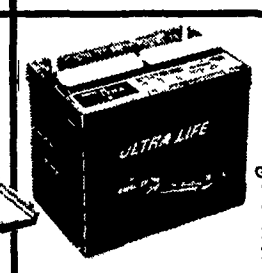

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ORGANIC LIVING
By
Robert Rodale

Our Salvation: "Think Small"
by Robert Rodale

The way to solve most of our problems is to "think small!"

That may sound like hearsay in the land where from birth everyone has been taught that bigness means everything. But thinking small is now the only real alternative we have.

In the first place, by thinking too big we squandered a disproportionate amount of resources. The big, overpowered, gas-guzzling cars are a fine example of extravagance.

In future years, the small car will become king. Why? Because we just won't be able to afford the luxury of riding around in a large, inefficient car.

Another area where dramatic changes will occur within the next few years is our attitude toward families and infants.

More families are now limiting the number of children they're having. The U.S., barring any unforeseen developments, will attain Zero Population Growth (a balance between births and deaths) by the year 2000. But even the attitude towards the infants themselves is changing.

For many years, if a baby was too thin, parents and grandparents promptly stuffed the baby with food to fill it out. Little did they know at the time that by insisting on plump children, they were setting the stage for obesity and accompanying health problems in later years.

Soon we may look on smallness in our children as a desirable characteristic. Dr. Raymond D. Bobman, a scientist with the H. J. Heinz Co., recently noted that food companies have the scientific capability to control the size, strength, fertility and even the intelligence of future generations simply by programming the diets of our children and grandchildren.

The concept sounds unthinkable from the standpoint of a free society. But the truth of the matter is that smaller infants who grow up into smaller adults will consume less food. Thus, food production will go farther.

I seriously doubt if anyone would consider deliberately programming the human race for size and quality, but Dr. Bobman's suggestion could be a jumping-off point for more practical solutions to the problem of dwindling resources and a shrinking food supply.

Let's start at the beginning. Most of us should be eating less. Why not make and sell smaller dinner plates and utensils? This would encourage people to take smaller portions. As a result, they would probably eat less, be slimmer and consequently live longer.

Another step to thinking small involves building smaller appliances. You don't have to buy a super deluxe, large stove if you are cooking sensibly. Four burners and one oven should be plenty to turn out small, nutritious meals.

Our refrigerators could be built smaller, also. In a recent issue of "Harpers," Appletree Roden, a West German, wrote that the growth of the refrigerator has resulted in basic changes in our lives.

For example, people stopped making daily shopping trips to small, neighborhood markets. Instead, they go to supermarkets and buy a week's worth of food at one time. But foods stored in refrigerators for long periods lose their freshness.

Some movement towards thinking small has already taken hold. One of the most significant advancements in backyard agriculture has been the dwarf fruit tree. Fruit can now be raised in less space than was formerly considered possible.

In addition, many people are turning toward gardening on small patches to supplement their menus. Some are even homesteading small patches of land in an effort to gain self-sufficiency.

A revolution in thinking must take place if the movement toward thinking small is to continue and grow. And it must grow because it's the only way out of our dilemma.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

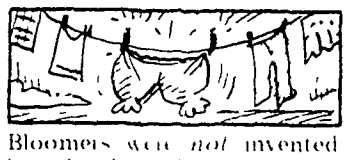
Chester County Homemakers Day Slated April 24

The Chester County Extension Service is planning a Spring Homemaker's Day on Thursday, April 24, 1975 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Russellville Grange, Intersection of Rt. 10 and 896, Russellville.

The program will include Dr. Arthur James, Past President, Chester Co. Historical Society, talking about Covered Bridges of Chester County. A short discussion on Planning a Productive Family Vegetable Garden and Wise Use of the Garden Surplus, will be presented by Mr. Robert Powers, county Agricultural Agent and Miss Trudy Dougherty, County Home Economist.

Lunch will be served by the Russellville Grange Women. Mrs. Virginia Schawacher, will entertain the group with musical selections on guitar. The day will conclude with "Gardens in Color" a slide series with music presented by Edward Howell a professional photographer. Preregistration is necessary by April 18. A small fee is charged for luncheon expenses.

For information and registration call Chester County Extension office, 235 W. Market St West Chester, Pa. 696-3500.



Bloomers were *not* invented by Amelia Bloomer. They were actually created by Mrs Elizabeth Miller, daughter of a New York congressman and only popularized by the famous feminist

Berks Co. Society 1

For the April meeting, eighteen members and one guest of the Berks Co. Society of Farm Women 1 visited the Hamburg State School for the retarded. We were met by Miss Springate, who is in charge of Volunteer Services at the School. Through her the club learned about the different degrees of retardation and the needs of the children in custody at the school. Many of the needs are supplied by volunteer help. After the very interesting orientation discourse she gave members a tour of a few wards comparing the severly retarded and the lesser degrees of retardation.

After the tour we had a short business meeting. Thank you notes were received from Betty Drey, the Snyder family and the Cancer Society.

The next meeting, on May 14th., will be held at the Pikeville Sportsmen Club to celebrate the 35th. Anniversary. The time will be 7:30.

The bus for the Spring Rally, held at the Hershey Convention Center will leave the Amer. Legion at Oley at 9:15 on April 30th.

The June meeting will be held at Grace Schaeffer's instead of Joanne Penkauskas's.

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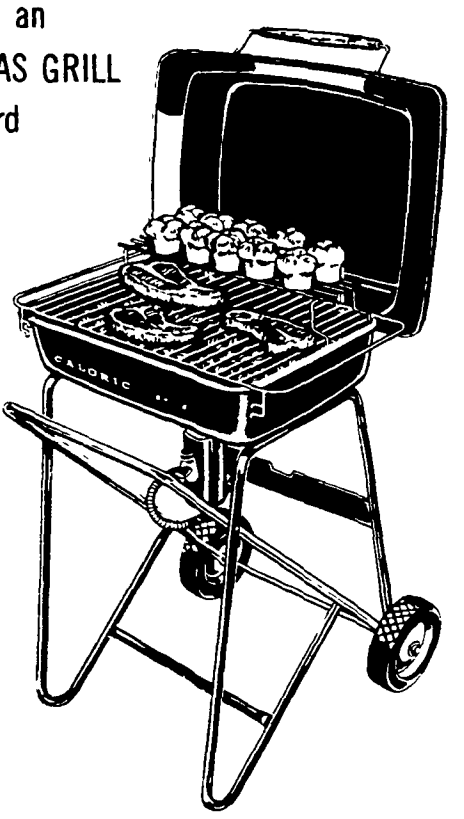

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Control Fall Panicum With Early Spraying

Fall panicum is a major weed problem in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Previously it was a minor weed. But it has gained prominence because corn growers didn't adjust their herbicide programs to compensate for increased annual grass problems, contends Dr. Bill McClellan, Penn State University extension agronomist.

"An effective chemical weed-control program in continuous corn should include more than one Herbicide," says McClellan. "Fall panium infestation is basically a result of using only atrazine to control weed. While it controls a wide range of grass and broadleaf weeds, atrazine won't control fall panicum. And over the years, competing weeds that have held fall panium in check have been controlled by atrazine, allowing fall panicum to flourish," explains McClellan.

McClellan doesn't recommend that growers stop using atrazine, but rather add another herbicide to the program to assure better weed control of annual grasses.

"Several products that control fall panicum are labeled to be mixed with atrazine. Amoung those recommended in Penn State's 1975 Agronomy Guide are Princep, Bladex and Lasso," points out McClellan.

If fall panicum is the problem, selecting an additional herbicide to control depends upon the tillage method and future plans for the field, reports McClellan.

On conventionally tilled corn, Richard Breckbill, Chester County, plans his herbicide program this way:

"We use AAtrex and Princep when the field will be planted back to corn the following year. But if the field is scheduled to be planted back to small grains, then Lasso or Bladex is applied with AAtrex," says Breckbill.

"The secret to good weed control in corn, besides using the right combination of herbicides is to spray as soon as the corn is planted," reports Breckbill.

As a custon applicator, Breckbill annually sprays more that 2,500 acres of cropland and has seen first-hand results when herbicides are applied too late. "Their weed control is less than desirable," he states.

No-till corn presents a different set of problems.

Lancaster County grower, Hugh Lesley, plants about 350 acres of no-till corn each year. "I've kept some of my fields in corn for five to six years," says Lesley. "In fields of continuous corn, AAtrex and Princep are applied with liquid nitrogen in early spring. The combination gives the necessary weed control to make no-till work," he adds.

Timely herbicide application is perhaps even more important for no-till to control fall panicum than in conventional tillage, notes Dr. Nate Hartwig, Penn State Unisersity weed researcher.

"Princep should be applied preplant or preemergence," says Hartwig. "And Bladex will control fall panicum up to the four-leaf stage,"

McClellan cautions that Bladex applied to corn in the five to six-leaf stage will control fall panicum, but may also severly burn the corn plant. "That's why growers should discipline themselves to apply herbicides before weed problems develop," advises McClellan.

Hartwig points out that the 1975 Agronomy Guide suggests applying Princep as early as six weeks before planting no-till corn. "When planting time arrives herbicide application has already been performed and you have a head start on the weeds," he says.

According to McCellan, there are two major reasons to control fall panicum. "It competes with corn for nutrients and water, but even more important, fall panicum causes problems with harvesting equipment. Harvesting losses can be as high as 25-30 bushels per acre," notes McClellan.

"Regardless of the crop grown or tillage system employed, growers should make a weed map of all fields in the fall and identify target weeds to be controlled the following season. At the same time it should be decided what crops are to be planted in each field," advises McClellan.

"By doing this, an effective herbicide program is made much eaiser to plan and only needs to be implemented through timely herbicide application," concludes McClellan.

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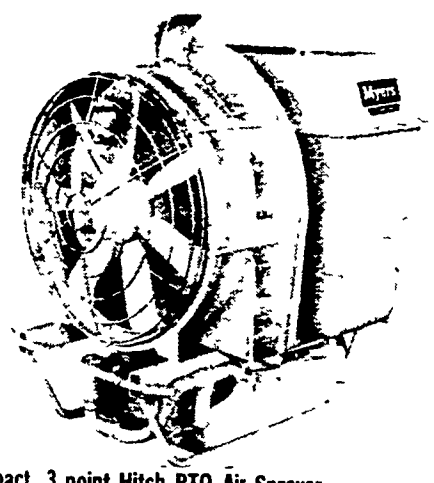

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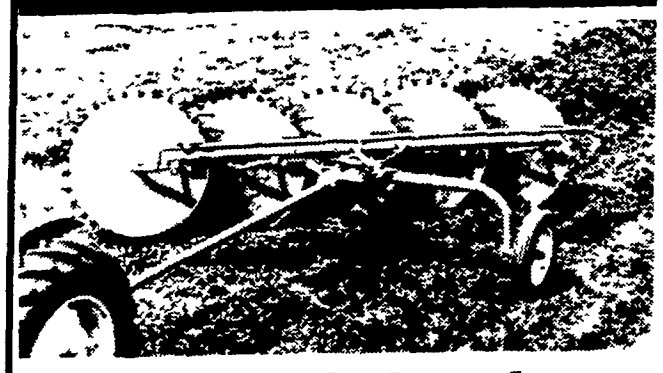

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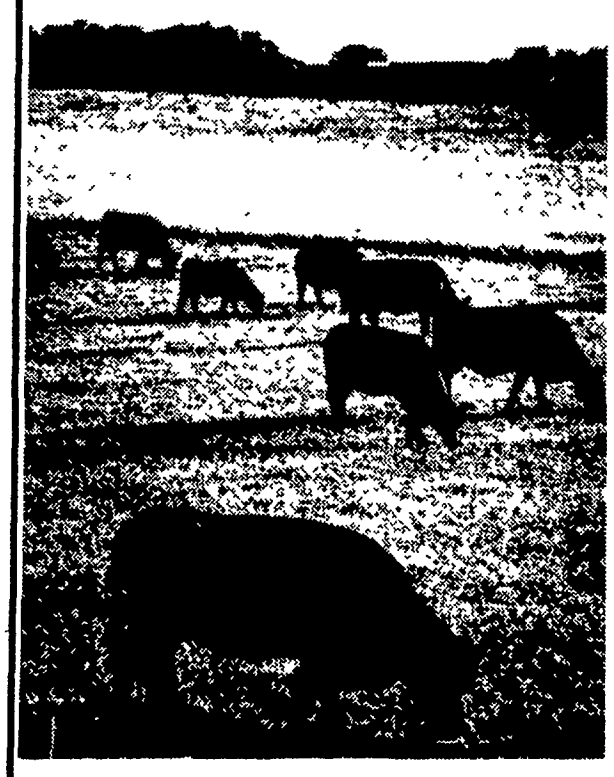

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Spring Rose Care

Spring is upon us, and it's time to get to work on those roses in your garden. Rose care is practically a year-round job, says Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Back in January or February you should have fertilized all your rose plants. If you haven't done that yet, that's the first chore ahead of you. Apply a half cup of complete fertilizer (like 5-10-10) to each plant or four pounds per 100 square feet of bed. Don't delay this feeding any longer. Your roses need it to support all the new growth they're beginning to put out.

The next step in your current rose care will be to remove winter protection from around your plants.

Next, prune plants back 10 to 24 inches, depending on the variety and effect desired. Cut all winter injured stems back to live wood and remove completely all slender, twiggy growth.

Then, spade in about two inches of peat, humus, compost or manure as deeply as practical to replace organic matter in the soil.

This is the time to begin preventive spray programs, too. Though intended for both insect and disease control, a good spray program is especially important for disease control. To be effective, sprays must be applied on a systematic basis, not just now and then.

If you plan to buy new roses this year, don't buy dormant roses after April 15. Instead, go to potted roses, which can be successfully planted anytime during the growing season.

In selecting a rose for your garden, consider the purpose you have in mind for it. For landscape purposes, your best bet are the floribundas. They produce more flowers and the bushes are more compact. If your interest is in specimen plants, flowers for cutting or larger bushes, consider the hybrid tea roses and grandifloras.

Two factors determine the cost of the rose bushes, says the horticulturist. First, the quality of the bush itself. This is determined by the number and thickness of canes. You'll find most companies fairly competitive on this score.

The other factor affecting the price of rose bushes is variety. Some of the older rose varieties with expired patents, such as Peace, are cheaper than the newer, patented ones. Many of these older varieties are just as good. Which kind you buy depends on your purpose as a gardner.

For helpful schedule of rose care, call your county extension office in Newark, Georgetown or Dover. While you're at it, you might also ask for a copy of the free fact sheet on "Common Rose Diseases." This information is also available by writing Mail Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, De. 19711.

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SEE OUR SPECIAL INSERTION IN THIS WEEK'S PAPER
MADISON SILO

Lititz-Manheim 4-H Meets

The second meeting of the Lititz - Manheim Community 4-H was held at 7:00 p.m. on April 10, 1975 at the Donald G. Rohrer residence. Twenty-two members attended the Game Night.

Members giving demonstrations at the next meeting will be Tim Swarr and Alan Mays.

Members will be notified of the meeting place for the next meeting which will be held on May 8 at 7:00 p.m. A baseball game will be played.

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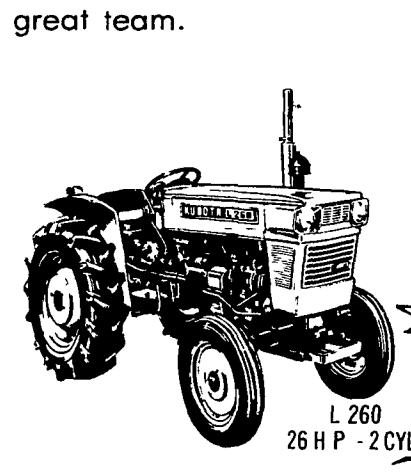

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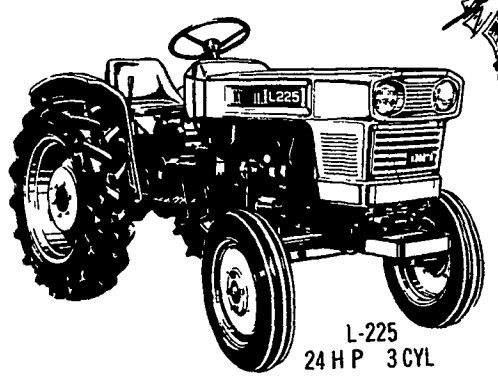

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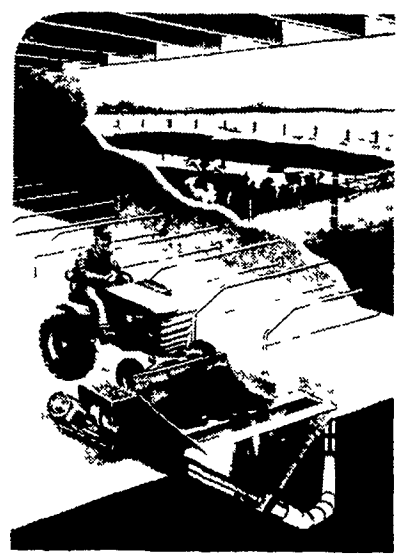

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YORK COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

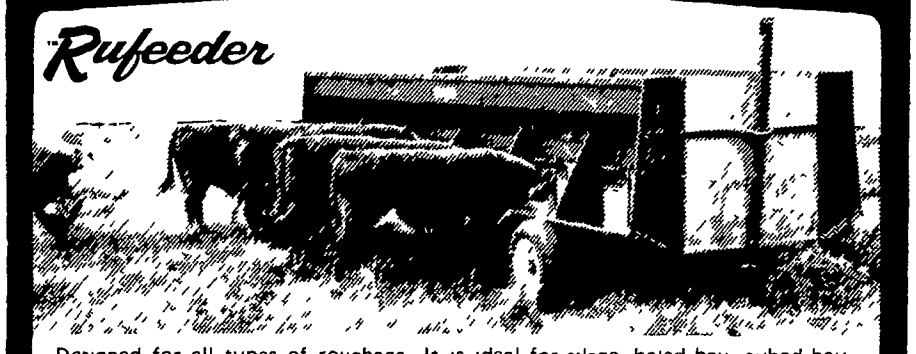
The high herd for March was Sinking Spring Farm, R5, York, with 62.2 lbs. of milk and 2.49 lbs. of fat on 66.6 Holsteins. Second high herd was that of David Stewart, R1, Delta with 56.2 lbs. of milk and 2.25 lbs. of fat on 54.4 Holsteins.

Two registered Holsteins from the herd of David Stewart, R1, Delta was the two highest cows for the month. Lila, a 6 year old, produced 22,541 lbs. of milk and 966 lbs. of fat in 305 days and Flostar, a 4 year old produced 19,909 lbs. of milk and 859 lbs. of fat also in 305 days.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	BREED	NO. COWS	COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK lbs.	% FAT	FAT lbs.
Sinking Spring Fm. Inc.	B3	66.6	93.5	62.2	4.0	2.49
David Stewart	3	54.4	88.4	56.2	4.0	2.25
Paul R. King	3	47.2	91.6	50.0	4.2	2.11
Ira L. Boyer	3	49.0	90.7	51.4	3.7	1.90
Stump Acres	B8	115.0	86.0	41.3	4.6	1.90
Curtis V. Thompson	B8	40.3	90.1	52.4	3.6	1.87+
Robert R. Stewart	B3	39.0	94.7	44.2	4.2	1.85
Smysers Richlawn Fms.	B3	66.6	85.0	48.0	3.8	1.81
Lynn Wolf	B3	36.9	91.2	51.2	3.5	1.81
Charles A. Parrish	8	13.0	100.0	45.4	4.0	1.81
Stump Acres	B8	111.8	85.9	38.5	4.7	1.80
Gum Tree Farm	B3	38.7	94.2	47.5	3.8	1.79
Guy A. Leader & Sons	2	74.7	88.4	35.6	5.0	1.78
Hidden Springs Farm	B3	56.3	83.5	43.6	4.0	1.76
Vincent C. Webb	B8	72.8	90.9	43.0	4.0	1.71+
Roy & Frank Feeser	B3	118.4	85.9	42.7	3.9	1.68
Robert W. Mays	B3	65.0	91.4	44.2	3.8	1.66
Wayne B. Mummert	B3	69.8	80.2	42.9	3.8	1.65
Beshore Farms	3	45.8	81.4	41.3	4 0	1.64
H. E. Fetrow & Sons	B3	79.5	84.8	43.0	3 8	1.64
Leroy Bupp	3	51.7	85.4	39.7	4.1	1.63
Fred Sprenkle	3	36.0	83.6	44.9	3.6	1.61
McRal Dairy Farm	B8	107.9	92.4	43.5	3.7	1.60
Earl Fuhrman	B8	65.2	82.5	38.7	4.1	1.59
Kenneth L. Rexroth	B3	71.4	81.9	43 2	3.7	1.58
J. H. & M. B. Hushon	B3	81.0	90.2	39 0	4.0	1.56
Bernard L. Warner	G3	48.4	92.9	40.2	3.9	1 56+
Elmer Myers	3	55.8	74.8	38.1	4.1	1.56
Harold Good No. 2	B8	72.1	82.8	40.0	3.9	1.55+
Harold Brown	3	63.0	93.1	41.3	3.8	1.55
Robert J. Reheard	B3	43.2	90.4	39.7	3.9	1.54+
Daniel A. Rohrbaugh	B3	48.0	94.4	38.5	4.0	1.53
Rodman C. Thompson	3	45.3	84.1	38.5	3.9	1.51
C. Robert Kilgore	B3	45.0	85.6	39.4	3.8	1.51+
Rutter Bros.	B8	77.7	84.0	29.6	5 1	1.50
Gum Tree Farm	G3	53.1	90.6	38.4	3 8	1.46
William H. Fantom	B8	57.1	82.4	38.4	3 8	1.46
Leroy Hertzler	B8	31.0	90.3	39.2	3.7	1.45
Eugene M. Kilgore	B8	56.2	80.6	35.1	4.1	1.45+
T. Edwin Johnson	B3	44.0	85.1	37.1	3.9	1.45
Carl Anderson	B8	49.0	91.0	37.9	3.8	1.45
Steven & Beth Staner	B2	39.0	82.1	31.4	4.6	1.44
Ellis Crowl	B8	62.0	86.2	34.5	4.1	1.43
Dennis L. McWilliams	B3	61.7	80.8	35.8	4.0	1.42
Fawn Valley Farm	B3	57.0	88.0	34.0	4.1	1.41
Creek Ayr Farms	8	40.1	83.5	32.7	4.3	1.40
Melvin R. Lehr	B3	31.6	76.4	34.8	4.0	1.39
Desota & Robt. Burchett	B8	92.8	91.9	33.3	4.1	1.37
Little Creek Fms. Inc.	G8	139.7	83.2	37.0	3.7	1.37+
Emory & Wm. Kilgore	B8	62.6	86.1	30.5	4.5	1.36+
Avalong Farms Inc.	B2	64.2	78.3	26.5	5.1	1.36
Wayne L. Sweitzer	B3	49.0	83.4	37.0	3.7	1.36
Susquehanna Dairy Fm.	B3	82.6	84.0	32.8	4.1	1.35
Melvin Diem Jr.	G8	54.6	86.2	33.2	4.1	1.35+
Donald Wilson	G3	27.0	92.8	37.6	3.6	1.35

Feterl has a better way to feed roughage...

Rufeeder



Designed for all types of roughage It is ideal for silage, baled hay, cubed hay, ground hay, field green chopping and chaff The new RUFEEDER is 20 feet long, and on a free choice basis can handle approximately 70 head. ●Feed capacity—375 cubic feet ●Mounted on special low profile heavy duty gear. Made of quality steel and treated plywood

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Van Dale Silo Unloader & Cattle Feeders

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R.D. 2, Annville, Pa. 17003 865-4053

BARN NAME	BREED	AGE YR	AGE MO	DAYS IN MILK	MILK lbs	Fat	FAT lbs.
David Stewart							
Betty	3	7	7	305	18,658	4.1	759
Lila	3	6	3	305	22,541	4.3	966
Flostar	3	4	6	305	19,909	4.3	859
Tracey	3	4	11	228	13,968	3.9	539
M Star	3	3	5	305	19,375	3.3	640
Corrine	3	3		305	17,862	4.2	746
Molly	3	2	10	294	17,068	3.8	652
Minute	3	2	9	305	19,111	3.2	614
Susquehanna Dairy Fm.							
Allie	3	7	1	305	13,464	3.9	528
Peggy 2	3	6	11	305	13,437	4.1	550
Fawn Valley Farm							
Pollyan	3	4	4	305	15,522	3.6	558
Gloria	3	4	3	305	13,878	3.8	532
Emory & Wm. Kilgore							
161	2	6	7	305	11,958	4.5	538
Curtis V. Thompson							
46	3	4	10	305	21,845	3.3	716
William H. Fantom							
68	3	7	10	305	16,045	3.9	629
15	3	5	5	305	18,854	3.3	615
June	3	2	5	305	12,902	3.9	507
Ellis Crowl							
Debbie	3	4	6	275	13,230	3.8	501
Jackie	3	5	6	305	18,405	3.5	639
Ed 2	3	2	8	305	15,749	4.1	644
J. E. Lanius & Son							
71	2	3	6	305	11,331	4.6	518
Harold Good No. 2							
28	3	8		305	16,411	3.8	618
5A	3	3	7	305	16,033	3.6	579
36A	3	5	1	304	15,729	3.4	537
Sinking Spring Fm. Inc.							
Salena	3	3	9	305	22,621	3.8	581
Lucy	3	2	3	305	17,334	4.2	723
Wilma	3	2	4	305	15,481	3.9	609
Rutter Bros.							
Connie	2	2	4	305	11,120	4.6	513
Essie	2	2	2	305	13,411	4.8	645
Harold Brown							
Sherry	3	1	2	305	13,416	3.7	502
Gum Tree Farm							
Quito	3	5	11	305	18,021	3.6	651
Trojan	3	2	5	305	15,146	3.4	515
Albert Dehoff							
76A	3	4	3	305	15,054	4.2	639
Fred Sprenkel							
Buzz	3	6	6	305	17,064	3.8	653
Former	3	5	2	305	19,282	3.0	580
Ira L. Boyer							
Paula	3	2	5	305	13,764	3.7	508
Earl Furhman							
Della	3	7	10	295	15,178	4.1	616
Panda	3	4	9	264	12,821	4.9	627
Sensen	3	4	3	305	15,954	3.9	617
Coleen	3	3	5	305	14,029	4.2	593
Guy A. Leader & Sons							
Portia	2	6	11	295	13,133	4.4	575
Bianca	2	5	2	304	11,690	4.8	566
D Ada	2	7	6	305	11,731	5.3	622
Dora	2	3	3	302	12,793	5.3	672
Angela	2	2	4	305	12,304	4.9	597
Creek Ayr Farms							
Josie	1	11	7	305	11,991	4 2	501
Maida	1	7	8	305	15,537	4.1	642
Mickey	1	7	10	300	12,142	4.3	527
Vincent C. Webb							
133	2	10	4	305	13,896	4.8	668
59	3	7	8	305	18,295	3.6	650
39A	3	5	6	305	21,769	3.1	674
144	3	4	6	292	16,454	3.6	600
156	3	4	7	305	17,321	4.8	832
Roy & Frank Feeser							
Lily	3	10	6	305	16,448	3.9	637
H. E. Fetrow & Sons							
Ginger	3	6	4	305	21,696	3.2	704
Ideal	3	3	7	305	15,868	3.7	592
Ralph E. Bentzel							
Julie	3	4	2	302	12,135	4.1	502

T. & M. & M. K. Walker	G3	39.0	79.8	34.1	3.9	1.32
Charles Herr & Son	B3	41.7	89.8	32.0	4.1	1.32
Albert Dehoff	B3	87.0	88.4	34.6	3.8	1.31
Philip R. Stambaugh	B3	47.1	87.1	34.5	3.8	1.31
Adrian Rinehart	B3	100.7	92.6	35.7	3.6	1.28
Harold Good	B8	131.5	83.6	26.0	4.8	1.26+
Horace E. Heindel	B3	123.2	79.7	33.5	3.7	1.25+
Palmer McWilliams Jr.	B3	42.9	79.9	33.3	3.7	1.24
Joseph D. Kilgore	8	25.0	89.2	23.1	5.3	1.23+
J. E. Lanius & Son	B8	80.0	81.3	25.8	4.8	1.23
Harold Good No. 3	B2	127.9	78.0	24.8	5.0	1.23+
D. Fantom & E. Gordon	G3	48 4	88.8	30.3	4 0	1.22
T. Nelson & E. Krick	B8	56.9	87.9	30.6	4.0	1.21
John H. Doll Jr.	B3	32.0	85.9	33.0	3.7	1.21
Earl E. Krone	B3	56.7	79.2	30.2	3.9	1.19+
Dale & Darla Doll	B8	52.0	73.5	29.8	4.0	1.18
Walter J. Miller	B8	75.7	81.9	31.0	3.7	1.15
Ralph E. Bentzel	G3	36.0	88.7	28.7	4 0	1.15+
Fred Kimmel	B3	37.0	87.9	30.3	3.8	1.14
George L. Ruth	B8	49.1	78.6	27.5	4.1	1.13
Elvin R. Deiter	B8	49.4	74.6	28 1	4.0	1.13
Donald Boyer	B3	37.0	81.3	27.2	3.9	1.07
Ramsey S. Cooper Jr.	B8	33.8	81.2	25.6	4.0	1.02
Larry M. Myers	B8	44.1	73.6	25.2	3.9	0.99+
Orn-Cos Ponderama Dy	B8	55.7	87.7	40.9	4 6	1.88
Donald Eyster	B3	27.0	93.5	45.8	4.1	1.87+
Charles A. Emig	G3	47.0	91.9	43 2	3.7	1.61+
Doll Zirkle	B3	31.6	85.4	39.0	3.7	1.45
Eisenhart Bros.	B8	51.8	84.8	33.4	4.2	1.41
Clair E. Myers	B3	36.0	70.6	33.8	4.0	1.36

+Alternate A.M. - P.M. Testing.

Alfalfa Protein Potential Feed

Research at the University of Wisconsin indicates that feeding alfalfa juice protein concentrated has the potential of being a source of at least part of the protein in feeds for swine and poultry.

This was reported at the recent Fifth Annual Alfalfa Symposium held in Hershey, Pa., by Professor Howard W. Ream and Dr. Dwayne A. Rohweder, both of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

The scientists reported that five groups of crossbred pigs were fed different diets containing 5 to 10 percent alfalfa protien concentrate in a corn-soybean ration. There was no significant difference in average daily gain, average daily feed intake, or in pounds of feed per pound of gain between treatments.

Based on this and other trials at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Ream stated, "It appears that with proper processing, a juice protein concentrate can be prepared from green alfalfa which is equal to soybean meal in swine rations."

In work with poultry, Wisconsin scientists fed dried whole alfalfa juice at the 75 percent dietary level from one day to two weeks of age. All chicks died. However, when heat coagulated AJPC was compared with a standard corn-soybean oil meal chick started sloution, in which the former made up 10.6 percent of the ration, satisfactory chick liveweight gains and feed efficiency resulted.

"Preliminary results indicate a good potential for AJPC concentrate as a source of part of the protein in poultry feed," Professor Ream stated.

The symposium was sponsored by The Pennsylvania State University and Cornell University in cooperation with the Certified Alfalfa Seed Council, Inc.

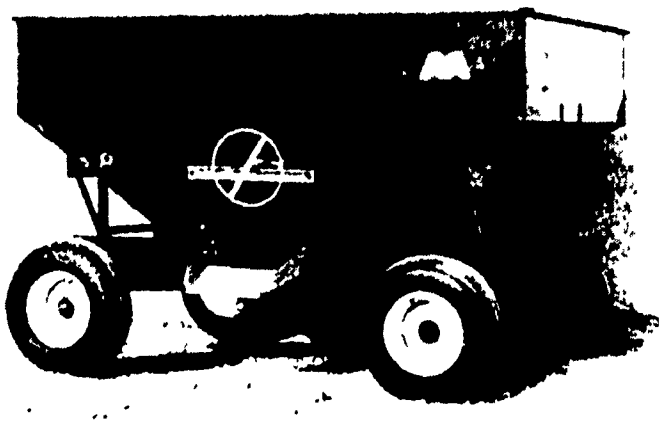
YORK COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 48)

Stump Acres						
Lou	3	9-8	305	14,686	3.7	540
Bats	3	9-5	305	18,401	4.1	756
Clara	3	4-7	302	16,404	4.9	806
June	3	4-1	305	17,036	4.1	703
Celesta	3	4-1	305	18,891	4.3	809
Heidi	3	4-2	293	14,509	4.1	591
Amy Lou	3	4-3	305	10,992	4.7	513
Olla	3	3-4	305	19,983	4.1	819
Lady	3	3-2	293	12,586	4.7	593
Jen	3	2-1	302	13,590	4.1	560
Luci	3	2-3	305	11,993	5.5	657
Bronze	3	2-2	305	13,317	4.8	635
Toni	3	2	305	14,967	3.8	563
J. H. & M. B. Hushon						
116	3	3-9	286	15,557	3.4	527
Adrian Rinehart						
53	3	8-9	305	14,315	3.8	549
80	3	5-5	305	14,815	4.0	590
Robert R. Stewart						
Joel	3	4-3	305	18,095	3.6	654
Jolly	3	3-11	305	18,653	3.7	690
Carmen	3	3-5	305	13,287	4.1	545
Bertie	3	3-7	305	13,976	3.6	501
Smysers Richlawn Fms.						
Dee	3	8	305	23,542	3.6	838
T. Edwin Johnson						
C Bess	3	5-1	305	15,747	3.8	606
Leroy Bupp						
Eve	3	6-5	285	18,188	3.6	663
Melody	3	2-5	281	12,005	4 4	526
Hidden Springs Farm						
Naughty	3	6-2	264	14,858	3.6	532
Seven	3	5-4	305	14,780	4.1	605
Audrey	3	4-9	305	18,218	4.4	795
Marta	3	4-3	305	17,971	3.6	642
Freda	3	4-4	302	12,758	4.0	512
Susan	3	7-9	258	12,191	4.4	542
Palmer McWilliams Jr.						
37	3	3-3	305	13,505	3.8	513
T. & M. & M. K. Walker						
9088	3	3-6	305	15,725	3.4	539
255	3	2-8	305	12,307	4.5	552
C. Robert Kilgore						
Jennie	3	5-2	305	14,431	4.2	603
11B	3	5-4	305	15,107	3.4	520
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Beulah	2	4-10	305	12,455	5.1	635
Claud	2	3-5	305	10,771	4.7	510
Empress	2	3-8	305	13,207	4.7	624
Elvira	2	5-10	305	12,111	5.1	622
Philip R. Stambaugh						
Toogi	3	5-6	305	14,785	3.8	563
Wayne B. Mummert						
19	3	7-3	305	19,477	3.5	677
47	3	5-4	305	16,624	3.2	530
55	3	2-9	305	12,138	4.5	543
26	3	2	305	10,581	5.7	608
35	3	4-1	305	14,050	3.8	534
Desota & Robt. Burchett						
W84	3	3-9	305	15,510	3.6	557
Dale & Darla Doll						
Dolly	3	6-7	286	13,242	3.9	516
Molly	3	5-4	296	14,384	3.6	522
Sandra	3	4-4	305	14,460	4.1	593
Jenny	3	3-3	268	13,908	3.8	526
D. Fantom & E. Gordon						
May	3	2-1	305	13,745	3.8	521
Lynn Wolf						
Carol	3	1-11	305	15,790	3.5	548
Melvin Diem Jr.						
Linda	3	4-7	305	13,180	4.4	584
Charity	3	2-11	305	14,615	3.6	532
Horace E. Heindel						
Bitsy	3	4-4	305	16,415	3.3	535
Honey	3	3-6	288	14,900	3.5	528
Light	3	5-8	270	15,649	3.7	573
132	3	2-2	305	14,586	3.9	562
Robert W. Mays						
21	3	8-5	305	22,235	3.8	844
25	3	11-8	305	21,731	3.2	704
70	3	8-4	305	19,533	3.4	663
33	3	5-3	305	15,693	3-6	569
49	3	1-11	305	14,406	3.6	512
Carl Anderson						
5	3	4-2	305	17,355	3.5	604
22	3	4-9	305	18,482	3.2	595
41	3	7-4	291	16,243	3.3	542
46	3	7-9	303	14,465	3.7	532
47	3	6	305	16,052	4.3	691
Elvin R. Deiter						
Jolly	3	2-10	305	13,143	3.9	511
McRal Dairy Farm						
Reba	3	5-8	305	14,846	4.0	592
3A	3	9-9	305	16,448	3.8	623
62	3	2-10	305	14,346	4.1	582
164	3	3-6	299	14,772	3.9	579

+ - Alternate AM - PM Testing

Know what's happening
on the farming scene?
Read Lancaster Farming
for all the news!



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USDA (Nov /74) - 36 Daus in 7 Herds Ave	19.593M	3 53%	692F
Predicted Difference (45% rpt)	+792M	+$46	+8F

Type 29 Pr Classified Daus Ave 80 9 (act). + 80 PDT
Sire Glenafton Rag Apple Charmer – EX & GM
Dam Minnechaug Vee Tony – EX-2E & GM

15H161 Kanawaka EDUCATOR
Very Good (87) & Gold Medal; PQ (11/74) & TQ (1/74)

USDA (Nov /74) – 24 Daus in 5 Herds Ave	17.683M	3 71%	656F
Predicted Difference (39% rpt)	+526M	+$34	+7F

Type 17 Pr Classified Daus Ave 83 8. +1 55 PDT
Sire Quin-Lynn Triune Prince – VG & GM
Dam Kanawaka Burkgov Lucky Mandy – EX

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Parkesburg	857-5545	Mount Joy	653-1451	Fawn Grove	382-4805
Oxford	932-9361	Quarryville	786-7381	Seven Valley	428-2266
Pughtown	469-9238			York Springs	528-4426

*24 hour answering service or recorder

State Sheep Day Planned May 24

The 1975 Pennsylvania Sheep Field Day will be held May 24 at the Harford Fairgrounds in Susquehanna County, reports Edward J. Dieffenbach, Susquehanna County agent.

He points out that the Sheep and Wool Growers Associations of northeastern Pennsylvania will host the event under the direction of Frank Supancik, of Uniondale.

The program will include an up-date on work conducted at the Meat Animal Evaluation Center at The Pennsylvania State University by Robert L. Kimble, director; a discussion on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wool Incentive Program by Ben Morgan, Penn State Extension livestock specialist; and new aspects of lamb marketing by a representative of Miller Abattoir, of North Bergen, NJ.

The Sheep Field Day will start promptly at 10 a.m. with a sheep judging contest for 4-H teams and classes for junior and senior individuals.

One of the highlights of the field day, the annual state 4-H sheep shearing contest, will start at 9 a.m. and continue during the morning.

Other activities will include a sheep dog demonstration; boning a lamb carcass; wool show; spinning and dyeing display; and exhibits of sheep supplies.

A lamb dinner will be served at noon. Camping privileges are available in the fairgrounds for persons with camp trailers who wish to stay overnight on May 23-24.

York 4-H Activities

Monday, April 21

York County 4-H Horse leaders meeting at the 4-H Center 7:30 p.m.

Shrewsbury 4-H Archery Club meeting at Russ Edies Archery Shop in Shrewsbury 6:00 p.m.

Hellam 4-H Community Club meeting at the Krentz Creek Elementary School 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

Dillsburg 4-H Community Club meeting at the Dillsburg Grange Hall 7:30 p.m.

Spring Grove 4-H Horse Club meeting at the 4-H Center 7:30 p.m.

East Prospect 4-H Horse Club at the Canadochly Church-York R12 7:30 p.m.

Thomasville 4-H club meeting at the 4-H center 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Stewartstown 4-H Community Club meeting at the Stewartstown Elementary School 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

Wintertown - Felton 4-H Club meeting at the Winterstown Firehall 7:00 p.m.

Wellsville 4-H Boots and Saddles Horse Club meeting at the Wellsville Fire Hall 7:30 p.m.

York County 4-H Tractor Club meeting at the 4-H Center 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25

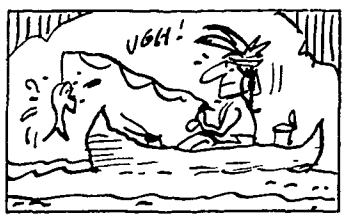
York County 4-H Reporter at the 4-H office Courthouse in York 7:00 p.m.

Lewisberry Rifle 4-H Club at the West Shore Sportsmen Club Lewisberry 7:00 p.m.

Captial Region 4-H Teen Leader Retreat Friday through Sunday at the Dublin Gap Center.

Saturday, April 26

Wellsville 4-H Horse Club Trailride and Clinic at the Wellsville Firehall.



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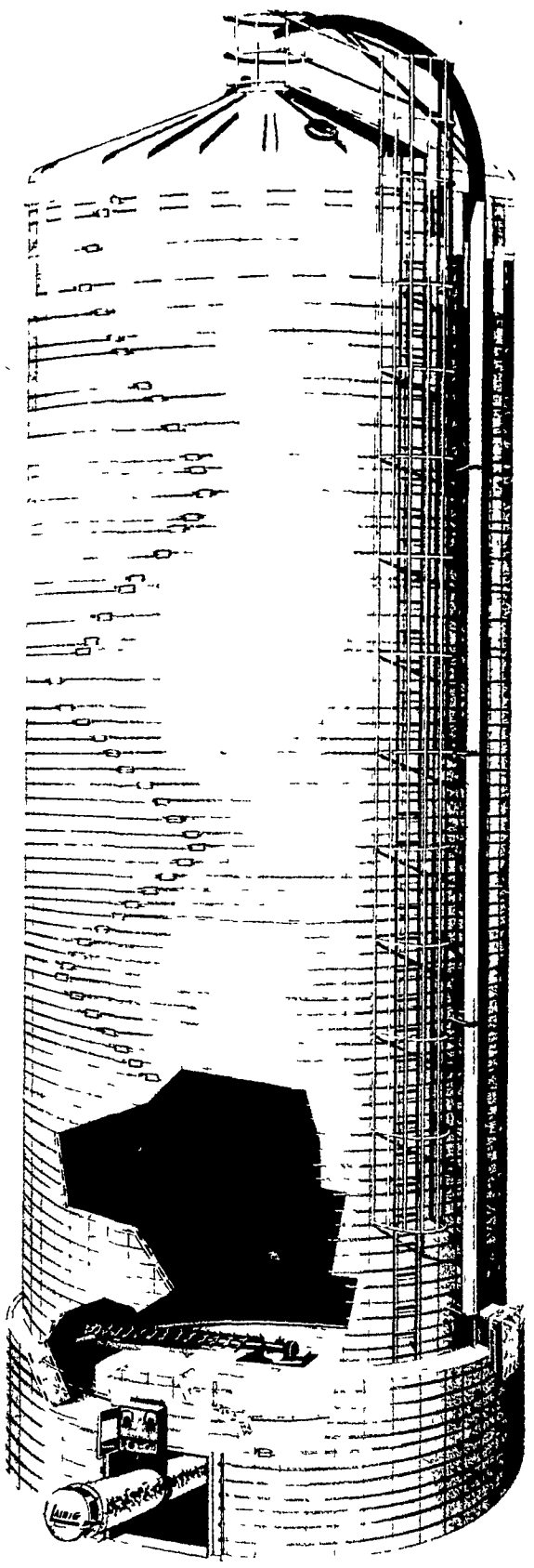

"Atmosphere-controlled" and "bottom unloading" are not new terms in today's, modern animal agriculture. What is new are the new dimensions in feed processing available with the Madison Nutri-Matic System. Here are just a few:

New Dimension: Light gray, Madison Vibra-Cor® Stave concrete construction and white, reinforced fiberglass roof make possible reasonable control of pressure inside the structure caused by inside temperature changes. This new dimension eliminates bothersome, easily damaged, expensive breather bags . . . increases the Nutri-Matic System's usable capacity, too!

New Dimension: Superior performance in bottom unloading! The Nutri-Matic's Laidig Bottom Unloader, built by another Chromalloy American Company, combines durability with exceptional ease of access to the unloader for maintenance.

New Dimension: Competitive first costs! For example, a 24 x 75 Nutri-Matic System usually is more than several thousands of dollars *less* than bottom unloading steel structures of comparable capacity. Nutri-Matic dimensions are usable capacity, not just nominal dimensions. Nutri-Matic Systems are quoted *complete* — structure, unloader, accessories, freight and turn-key erection by factory branch crews. No additional labor is charged to you or required by you.

New Dimension: Logical capital investment! You harvest and process haylage and high moisture grain in your Nutri-Matic System, while you store whole plant corn silage (the most easily preserved and safest to store of the forage crops you raise) in a Super Harvest King or other model Madison Silo. Make alternative investments with your *savings* in corn silage storage . . . more cows or an automated feed lot. One Madison Dealer near you serves both your needs . . . Nutri-Matic Systems and Madison Silos.

MADISON SILOS

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CHROMALLOY
DIVISION

AGWAY

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Apple Spray Program Under Test at PSU

An "early warning" system for operators of commercial apple orchards, will be expanded this year, as announced recently at The Pennsylvania State University.

Started two years ago as a pilot test program, the project enables cooperating apple producers to reduce their spray rates, thereby promoting biological control of mites. The project is a cooperative effort between personnel of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, the Federal Extension Service, and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The program provides apple growers with reports on insects and diseases—information needed for minimum use of pesticides and accurate timing of sprays. Another objective is to decrease the chance of enviornmental pollution.

Twenty orchards were monitored in 1973 and 30 in 1974 for insects, mites, and diseases. The orchards in 1974 were located in 12 counties--Adams, Berks, Bedford, Blair, Chester, Cumberland, Erie, Franklin, Lancaster, Lehigh, Snyder, and York.

A 10-acre parcel was selected from each grower's orchard and scouts were trained to monitor these blocks weekly from April to November. The blocks were monitored with pheromone traps, bait traps, visual observations, and other scouting devices. Records were kept on the seasonal activities of nine apple insects, three diseases, and two mites.

This year the apple pest management program will attempt to manage about 2,000 acres on a pest management system using the methods developed in 1973 and 1974. The grower's entire apple orchard, instead of a 10 acre block will be monitored for insects and diseases.

Holstein Directors Meet

The Lancaster County Holstein Association Board of Directors met on April 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center.

Elam Bollinger reported that there will be a group of 42 breeders from Ontario, Canada arriving in the county on April 22.

The main topic of discussion was the County Holstein Show to be held on July 31. Advertising contracts were distributed and ads are now being taken for the show booklet. It was also decided by the board of directors not to award prize money at this years show except to 4-H, FFA, and Junior Holstein Association members.

Robert Kauffman reported on the County Club's annual tour which traveled to Virginia this year and the meeting was adjourned.

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• H-2650 HT BONUS
Single cross Fast growing, erect-leaf hybrid that will catch your eye all summer. Exceptionally high yields from long, girthy ears Harvest population 22,000.

• H-2550 HT BONUS
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Single cross with superb stalk strength. Bred in resistance to Northern Leaf Blight. Grain is bright colored on small cobs A must for corn growers Harvest population 23,000.

• H-2750
Three-way cross with big ears making it tops in yield Good picker Does well under drought conditions. Fast early growth Harvest population 23,000

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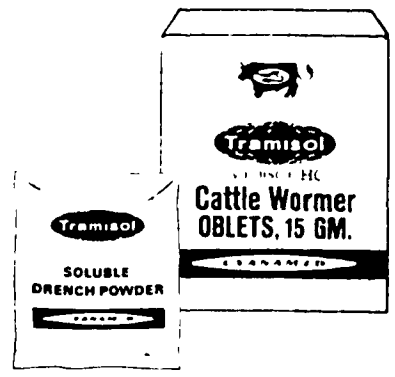

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LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

March 1975

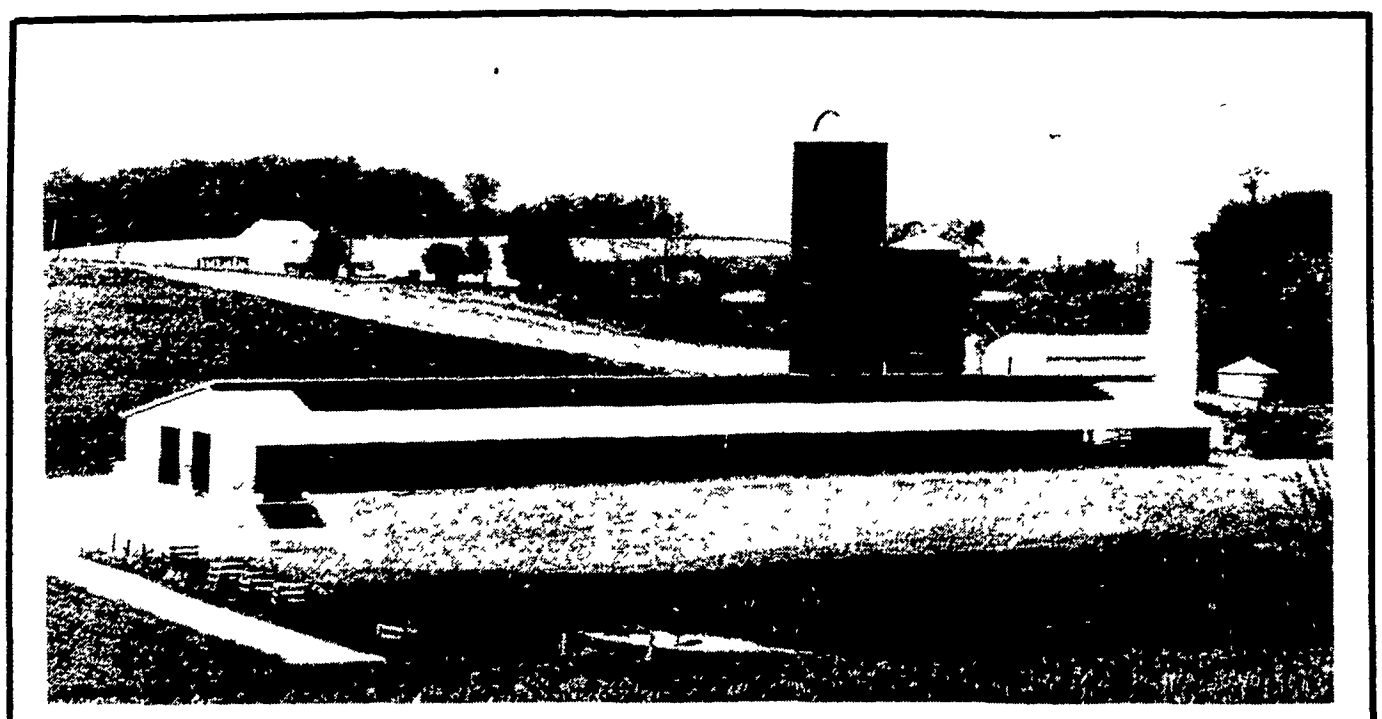
A Registered Holstein cow owned by Ellis D. Kreider, R1, Quarryville, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Sonnet produced 20,636 lbs. of milk, 923 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.5 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Jacob S. Dienner, R1, Gordonville. Bobbie produced 23,912 lbs. of milk, 903 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8 percent test, in 305 days.

The herd of Ben K. Stoltzfus, R1, Box 239A, Gordonville, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 35.0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 65.7 lbs. of milk, 2.37 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.6 percent test. The herd of Glenn P. Book, 655 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, placed second. This herd of 34.0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 54.0 lbs. of milk, 2.14 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0 percent test.

First 305 Days of Lactation
With 635 or More Lbs. of Butterfat

OWNER - COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS	MILK	TEST	FAT
Ellis D. Kreider						
Sonnet	RH	4-9	305	20,636	4.5	923
Jacob S. Dienner						
Bobbie	RH	7-5	305	23,912	3.8	903
Clyde W. Martin						
Anita	RH	8-9	305	22,493	3.9	884
Roxy	RH	7-5	305	17,441	3.8	660
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Jerry	RH	8-9	305	22,678	3.8	869
Dimples	RH	14-2	305	20,539	4.1	849
Valeria	RH	3-5	305	19,678	4.1	811
Gin	RH	4-5	305	15,619	4.9	769
Bobbi	RH	10-9	305	17,156	4.3	746
Meg	RH	8-2	304	17,781	4.0	715
John P. Lapp						
Lois	RH	4-4	305	21,433	4.0	864
Lin	RH	4-5	305	20,098	4.3	857
Stylish	RH	4-8	305	18,173	4.5	820
Jill	RH	4-10	305	21,732	3.5	765
Becky	RH	305	305	16,600	4.3	722
J. Z. Nolt						
Skokie	RH	7-5	305	22,771	3.7	834
Rohrer Brothers						
Felice	GrH	6-9	305	22,097	3.7	823
Gloria	GrH	4-7	305	17,310	3.9	677
Bert	GrH	8-8	305	16,522	4.0	662
Ivan M. Hursh						
Kate	GrH	8-6	305	19,371	4.2	819
Robert F. & Joan B. Book						
Kerby	RH	4-6	305	22,261	3.6	804
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
Tori	RH	4-5	305	22,405	3.6	801
Uolive	RH	4-1	305	18,113	4.3	783
Valin 48	RH	3-3	305	18,571	3.6	665
John S. Wenger						
Florn 44	RH	6-9	305	19,656	4.1	800
Harry S. Aungst						
Lassie	RH	5-3	305	20,736	3.8	795
Marie	RH	7-5	305	17,760	4.1	720
Aaron E. Beiler						
Donnie	RH	4-9	305	19,807	4.0	789
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Sandy	RH	5-3	305	20,764	3.7	778
Maurice F Welk						
June	RH	3-11	305	20,903	3.7	765
Bon Bon	RH	5-0	305	19,395	3.7	724
James G. Kreider						
54	GrH	9-6	305	19,602	3.9	765
Edwin J. Landis						
Dibble	RH	8-5	305	17,927	4.3	764
Lida	GrH	4-7	305	19,166	3.7	714
C. Robert Greider						
Red	RH	4-0	305	20,386	3.7	753
Clio	RH	7-8	305	17,049	4.2	720
Raymond M. Weaver						
79	RH	5-0	305	17,893	4.2	749
S. R. Shellenberger						
Nixie	GrH	4-7	305	17,614	4.3	749
Melvin L. Beiler						
Honey	RH	10-9	305	19,008	3.9	743
Maid	RH	8-4	305	18,097	4.1	738
Moon	RH	4-9	305	17,840	3.7	668
Cheryl	RH	3-9	305	15,102	4.3	648
Robert W Ulrich & Son						
Ruth	RJ	5-6	305	11,731	6.3	739
Donna	GrJ	4-0	305	12,206	5 9	717
Karen	RJ	9-11	305	12,802	5.3	681
Edgefield Farms						
Kay	RH	7-1	305	20,467	3 6	734
Paul V Nissley						
Dawn	RH	7-2	305	19,948	3.7	733
Bubbles	GrH	5-8	305	16,750	4.3	712
Rita	GrH	4-0	305	17,883	3.6	643
Samuel I. Esh						
Lass	RH	6-3	301	21,180	3.5	732
Pet	RH	7-6	305	18,406	3.6	662
Glenn P. Book						
Fancy	RH	5-10	305	20,164	3.6	731
Cutie	GrH	5-8	306	16,647	4.0	669
J. C. Pownall Est.						
Belle	GrH	5-7	305	18,795	3.9	731
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Orpha	RH	4-7	305	16,721	4.4	731
Abram M. Stoltzfus						
Mamie	GrH	2-1	301	20,583	3.5	727
J. Arlu Cox						
80	RH	6-2	305	21,269	3.4	726
62	RH	4-8	305	18,228	4.0	723
46	RH	5-7	294	19,619	3.5	679
43	RH	5-9	303	17,847	3.6	649
41	RH	4-2	305	14,223	4.6	649
Donald R. Bare						
15	GrH	3-3	305	19,393	3.7	726
Sunny Craft Farm						
Matty	RH	3-5	305	20,794	3.5	725
Amos B. Lantz						
Joy	RH	5-5	305	20,617	3.5	721
Robin	RH	4-3	305	15,896	4.1	658
Hiram S. Aungst						
Polly	RH	10-8	305	18,056	4.0	721
Ivan Z. Martin						
Frisky	RH	2-1	305	15,608	4.6	719
Robert D. Harnish						
Kendra	GrH	5-9	305	17,468	4.1	718
Triple H. Farms						
50	GrH	7-7	299	16,124	4.5	718
E. Richard Bruckhart						
Marigol	RH	9-1	305	19,273	3.7	717
Lewis E. Bixler & Son						
Jenny	RH	3-11	305	19,571	3.7	715
Jay C. Garber						
Ljeviol	RH	3-1	305	20,923	3.4	713
Kelle	RH	4-2	305	17,469	3.7	650
Kenneth E. Zurin						
Peggy	RH	5-4	305	18,980	3.8	713
John U. Glick						
Agnes	RH	4-9	305	17,546	4.0	708
Kate	RH	3-7	305	16,999	4.1	697
Marvin L. Weaver						
Starli	RH	2-11	305	21,931	3.2	707
Jonas B. Lantz						
Countes	RH	5-6	305	20,461	3.4	705
Raymond & Louise Witmer						
Kebbie	RG	13-8	305	14,166	5.0	705
Myrtle	RG	6-8	305	12,208	5.3	646
Vernon C. Yost						
Cilla	RH	5-10	305	22,249	3.1	700
Galen W. Crouse						
Symbol	RH	3-8	305	21,808	3.2	698
Duchess	RH	8-1	305	21,359	3.2	687
George M. Hurst						
Ed	RH	4-4	305	18,136	3.8	697
K. D. & Else Linde						
Spoty	RG	4-10	305	15,737	4.4	696
Marvin L. Nissley						
29	GrH	6-6	305	16,845	4.1	694
John L. Landis						
69	GrH	4-7	297	16,577	4.2	694
9	GrH	4-6	305	16,811	4.0	676
Joseph C. Wivell						
Karen	GrH	5-7	305	16,235	4.3	694
Noah Kreider & Sons						
411	GrH	7-3	305	18,535	3.7	692
J. Wade Groff						
Dandy	RH	7-0	303	16,738	4.1	690
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Norma	RH	6-0	305	18,413	3.7	689
Jay E. Landis						
Perfect	RH	3-8	305	16,364	4.2	689
Ellis R. Denlinger						
Marcy	RH	6-7	305	14,972	4.6	689
Elvin K. Brenneman						
16	RH	9-7	305	20,362	3.4	688
Ben S. Stoltzfus						
Smokie	RH	5-4	305	19,474	3.5	687
H. Richard Hershey						
Cindy	RH	3-7	305	16,497	4.2	687
Curtis E. Akers						
Inka	RH	7-5	305	19,079	3.4	683
Jo	RH	3-9	305	16,804	3.9	654
Lily	RH	4-1	305	16,884	3.9	653
Mervin Sauder						
Dee Dee	GrH	6-9	305	17,421	3 9	683
Harry L. Troop						
Lucy	RH	6-6	305	19,558	3.5	681
H. H. Haverstick						
Shirley	RH	4-5	305	15,266	4.4	679
Tom Zartman						
64	RH	6-1	305	19,712	3.4	678
James D. Shertzer						
Piebe	RH	5-8	305	18,678	3.6	678
M. G. & P. M. Fahnestock						
46	GrH	4-7	305	16,148	4.2	678
Daniel M. Stoltzfus						
Honey	RH	6-6	305	19,494	3.5	676
J. Richard Boll						
92	GrH	7-9	305	17,462	3.8	671
104	GrH	5-3	301	18,104	3.6	648
J. Ray Ranck						
Sheila	GrH	3-1	305	19,021	3.5	668
Martin E. Ressler						
Lilly	RH	4-1	305	17,090	3.9	668
Furry H. Frey						
Arline	RH	3-2	305	17,300	3.9	667
Ammie	RH	3-1	305	16,208	4.0	655
Kenneth L. Beiler						
Sandy	RH	4-4	305	16,945	3.9	667
Paul W. Zimmerman						
40	GrH	4-7	273	18,769	3.5	666
Moses L. Lapp						
Dotty	RH	3-5	305	16,183	4.1	666
Melvin M. Groff						
Bertie	RH	6-5	305	18,816	3.5	665
James A. Hess						
Winnie	RH	5-7	305	18,518	3.6	664
Paul H. Hursh						
22	GrH	4-6	305	16,899	3.9	663
Stephen J. Stoltzfus						
Togus	RH	12-6	305	16,091	4.1	663
Vernon K. Beiler						
47	GrH	5-11	305	16,736	4.0	662
J. Harold Musser & Son						
Tracy 29	GrH	4-5	305	15,918	4.2	661
Harold L. & Don Risser						
May	RH	4-0	296	15,427	4.3	660
David McMichael						
27	GrH	5-5	287	14,813	4.4	657
Wilmer G. Graybill						
Foy	RH	10-4	305	17,977	3.6	656
William H. Douts						
Lady	RH	6-1	305	16,338	4.0	656
J. Wilmer Eby						
Dab	RH	6-7	305	17,758	3.7	655
Parke H. Ranck						
Rose	RH	4-5	287	17,984	3.6	653
Glenn E. Burkholder						
Prospec	RH	6-2	299	15,671	4.2	652
Jonas E. Zook						
Tidy	RH	4-4	305	17,699	3.7	649

[Continued on Page 53]



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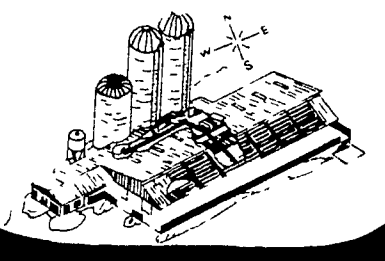

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DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued from Page 52)

OWNER BREED	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COWS DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS
Joseph DeLong 50D GrH	4-3	302	14,403	4.5	649	
Henry S. DeLong 100 GrH	6-7	293	19,540	3.3	648	
Emanuel S. Lapp 12 RH	8-1	305	15,865	4.1	646	
Loren L. Zimmerman Empy RH	11-9	305	17,604	3.7	643	
C. Witmer Sherer Mary RH	4-3	304	16,452	3.9	643	
Andrew G. Miller Mige RH	7-10	305	21,257	3.0	642	
Clair M. Hollinger Foset 23 RH	5-6	305	18,659	3.4	640	
Kreider & Spayd Spot GrH	7-10	300	16,472	3.9	639	
Jay R. Foreman Mary RH	4-10	305	17,401	3.7	637	
Benuel F. Stoltzfus Daisy GrH	5-3	305	16,769	3.8	637	
Carl L. Shirk Jean GrH	7-11	305	16,828	3.8	635	
David S. Zimmerman 49 GrH	6-6	305	15,086	4.2	635	
Ben K. Stoltzfus R&GrH	28	35.0	93.1	65.7	3.6	2.37
Glenn P. Book R&GrH	27	34.0	95.5	54.0	4.0	2.14
Curtis E. Akers R&GrH	59	57.5	97.5	53.6	4.0	2.13
Calvin D. Beiler RH	29	48.8	95.8	56.2	3.7	2.08
Arthur D. Wenger RH	30	40.9	96.3	51.2	4.0	2.06
J. Z. Nolt RH	25	35.2	80.0	55.6	3.7	2.06
Emanuel S. Smucker R&GrH	31	40.7	98.7	51.3	4.0	2 06
Donald R. Bare R&GrH	18	58.8	95.9	53.7	3.8	2.03
Christian Zook R&GrH	30	39.1	91.1	53.1	3.8	2.01
Earl N. Landis R&GrH	26	50.0	92.3	53.1	3.8	2.01
Moses L. Lapp RH	37	36.0	91.4	50.4	3.9	1.99
Moses N. Good R&GrH	26	40.6	95.4	51.3	3.8	1.97
W. Eugene Witwer R&GrH	32	15.0	99.6	58.6	3.4	1.97
Harvey E. Heller R&GrH	32	43.4	98.6	51.8	3.8	1.96
Ivan S. Stoltzfus R&GrH	28	39.3	94.9	51.0	3.8	1.95
Samuel K. Stoltzfus R&GrH	26	37.7	99.7	52.2	3.7	1.95
Marvin L. Weaver R&GrH	23	28.1	91.0	49.1	4.0	1.95

Retirement Series Planned

Marcy Seckman, Extension Home Economist, reports that a series of meetings is being offered by the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University to help you start your retirement planning.

John Williams, Family Life Specialist from Penn State University, will be featured speaker at the first meeting. His talk on the Psychological Aspects of Retirement, will include why planning is important, changing roles and attitudes, role of the retiree's wife or husband, and psychological considerations of aging.

The second meeting will be on Financial Planning with Robert Russel of National Central Bank and Lou Grammes of New England Life and Leisure Planning with Julius Houser, AARP State Director.

At the third meeting Dr. Thaddeus Lekawa and Jane Burkee, a nurse from the State Health Department will discuss body changes as a result of aging, common physical diseases and impairments amoung older persons, and health maintenance practices. Mrs. Seckman will talk on changes in eating habits in later years.

The program will be held April 24th, May 1st, and May 8th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Farm Credit Building, 3301 W. Market St., York.

Please register with the Extension Office, Court House, York, Pa. Phone 848-3301 Ext. 275.

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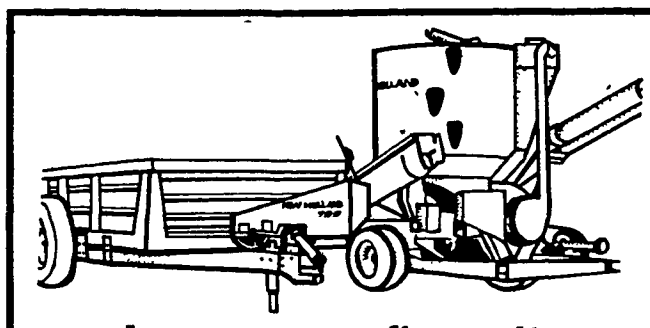

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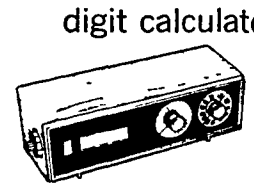

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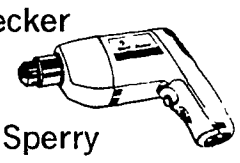

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Dairy Forage Research Needed

Critical problems face the dairy industry, according to a joint study by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

An additional $7.6 million effort by the federal and state governments would be required to adequately support dairy forage research needs, the report states. The $7.6 million represents a nearly 14 percent increase over current federal and state expenditures for dairy and forage research in this country. During fiscal year 1973, which ended July 30, 1973, $56 million was spent on dairy and forage research by USDA and state agricultural experiment stations.

The study, which details the dairy-forage research programs and facilities in the United States, was requested by the conferees of the Senate and House Agricultural Appropriations subcommittees (93rd Congress).

Dr. R. D. Plowman, area director of Idaho, Montana and Utah for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, Logan, Utah, and Dr. H. R. Fortmann, regional coordinator for the Northeastern State Agricultural Experiment Stations, University Park, Pa., were national co-chairmen of the study group. The group included 48 members–dairy farmers, industry representatives, administrators and staff scientists from state experiment stations and USDA and scientists from land-grant universities.

According to the study group, the dairy industry is in "desperate straits" and unless "critical problems are solved quickly," there is a "serious threat" to future dairy food supplies.

The study group recommended that funds to support 124 new Scientist-Man-Years (SMY's - one scientist working one year) be provided; 75 SMY's on problems unique to regions and 49 on problems with a national application. According to the task force, 50 SMY's should begin work immediately and the rest over the next four-year period.

The study group also recommended that a North Central Regional Dairy Management - Forage Research Center be established, rather than a large new national laboratory.

The study recommended intensified reasearch in these seven areas: - Increased utilization of forages - Management of forages - Methods of forage evaluation - Mechanization - Herd management systems - Dairy animal health - Grazing and harvesting systems.

Reasearch of forage crops is generally applicable to all species of livestock and not confined to dairy animals, the task force noted.

Three things, according to the report, lead to the critical problems that currently plague the dairy inustry: 1) unprecedented prices for feed grains and worldwide shortages; 2) the fossil fuel energy crisis; and 3) the impossible combination of spiraling inflation and stifling recession.

Dairymen are dispersing their herds at an accelerating rate. In 1973, and for the first time since records have been kept, production of milk per cow decreased.

The report says that "those who predict a considerably diminished role for animals in food production tend to underestimate or overlook the role of ruminant animals in utilizing land, crops, materials, or wastes unsuitable for other productive use. . . if it were not for the unique digestive process of the ruminants, millions of acres of grasslands and many byproduct feeds would go largely unsued in the production of human food – a waste that is hardly consistent with the critically increasing need for food."

The review is limited to a relatively small group of problems that are of immediate and long-range concern to the dairy industry. Solutions to these problems will have immediate impact of the industry. and will benefit the consumer through continuing adequate supplies of dairy foods.

Forms Available For Chester Co. Dairy Princess

Entry forms are now available for the Chester County Dairy Princess Contest to be held June 21 at Honey Brook Grange.

They may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charlotte Acker, 458-5275; Mrs. Jane Pepple, 932-3975; Charles Wollaston, 268-8358; Mrs. Jean Yarnall, 932-2730; Mrs. JoAnne Yeager 933-7379; and Glenn A. Shirk, County Agricultural Agent, 696-3500.

Completed forms, accompanied by a black and white photograph, must be returned to Mrs. Lou Brown, RD1, Box 77, Oxford, PA, 19363, by May 31, 1975.

Any girl who meets the following requirements is encouraged to enter the competition: She must 1) live in Chester County, 2) be a daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, herdsman, or dairy farm owner during the current year, or the contestant be the owner of more than one dairy animal prior to May 1, 1975, 3) have completed her junior year of high school and not have reached her 21st birthday by December 31, 1975, 4) be single and never married, and 5) have her parent's or guardian's consent.

Chester County's 1974 Dairy Princess, Tina Marie Acker, Chester Springs, is available to speak to school classes, service clubs, and any other interested groups. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Jane Pepple, RD1, Box 119, Oxford, PA 19363.

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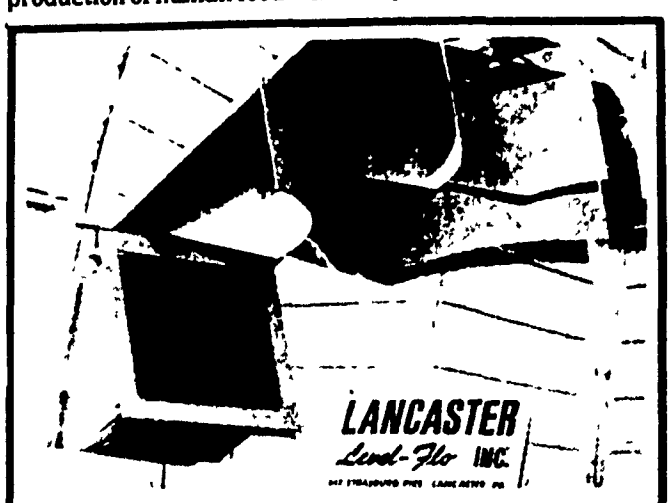

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Angus Regional Registration Due

Plans to hold the 3rd Angus Judges Certification Program in Louisville this fall have been announced by Dean R. Hurlbut, director of activities for the American Angus Association. The event will be held in conjunction with the All American Angus Futurity on Saturday, August 2nd.

The program, designed to test and qualify cattlemen as judges of Angus breeding cattle, steers and carcasses was adopted by the Association's board of director's in 1973. Since that time, two certification programs have been held, one in Kentucky in 1973 and the other in Nevada in 1974.

Participants in the program will judge seven classes of breeding cattle, two classes of slaughter steers and give oral reasons on two classes. The two steer classes will consist of five head each and the judges will place the classes and make the following estimates on each live steer: loin eye area, fat thickness, cutability percentage and USDA quality grade. The seven breeding cattle classes consist of 5-7 head each and will be made up from cattle showing in the 1975 All American Futurity and from local Kentucky Angus breeders.

Three offical judges for each class will be selected from a "limited composite" of the top 20 all around judges and the top 18 judges that qualified in breeding cattle in the 1973 judges certification program.

Before each class, three names will be drawn from the qualified list. Names drawn for official judges in each class will be returned to the composite list for possible reuse. The offical judge will not be identified during the competition.

Two classes of reasons will be judged by two qualifying judges from the 1974 Certification program.

Enrollment fee is $35.00 before July 10 and $45.00 after July 10.

An official 2 year judges card will be awarded to those who qualify and an offical qualification list will be made available to show and fair managers.

Anyone interested in judging Angus shows for the next two years are invited to attend and participate in the program. Send for an enrollment form and details from the Activities Department, American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Boulevard, St. Joseph, Missouri 64501.

The A&C Equipment Company of New Holland recently received the National Dealer Award from the Owatonna Manufacturing Company of Owatonna, Minn. for outstanding sales of the OMC Mustang Skid Loader. The presentation was held at the Historic Strasburg Restaurant. Earl Martin, (right) manager of the company, is shown accepting the award from Wayne Grubish, eastern sales manager for Owatonna Manufacturing.

Bit-Bradoon 4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the Bit and Bradoon 4-H Horse Club was held recently with president Judy Anderson presiding.

Under business the leaders of the club thanked those members who had helped during the 4-H Expo. Selling of flower bulbs was also discussed.

The next meeting will be held April 25 at Phyilles Zubers at 7:30 p.m. Paula Splain will be doing a demonstration on markings and a demonstration on gromming will also be given.

Del Lowell
News Reporter

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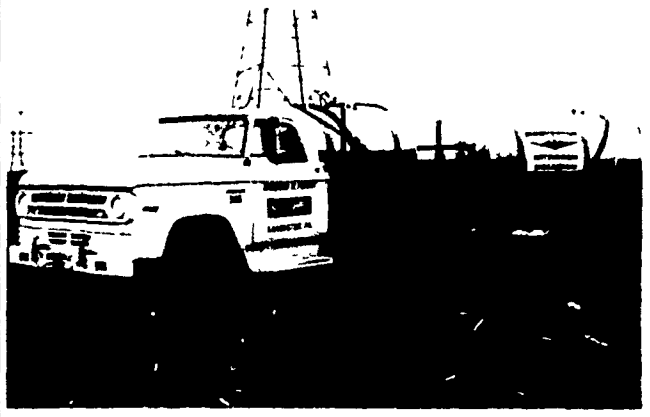

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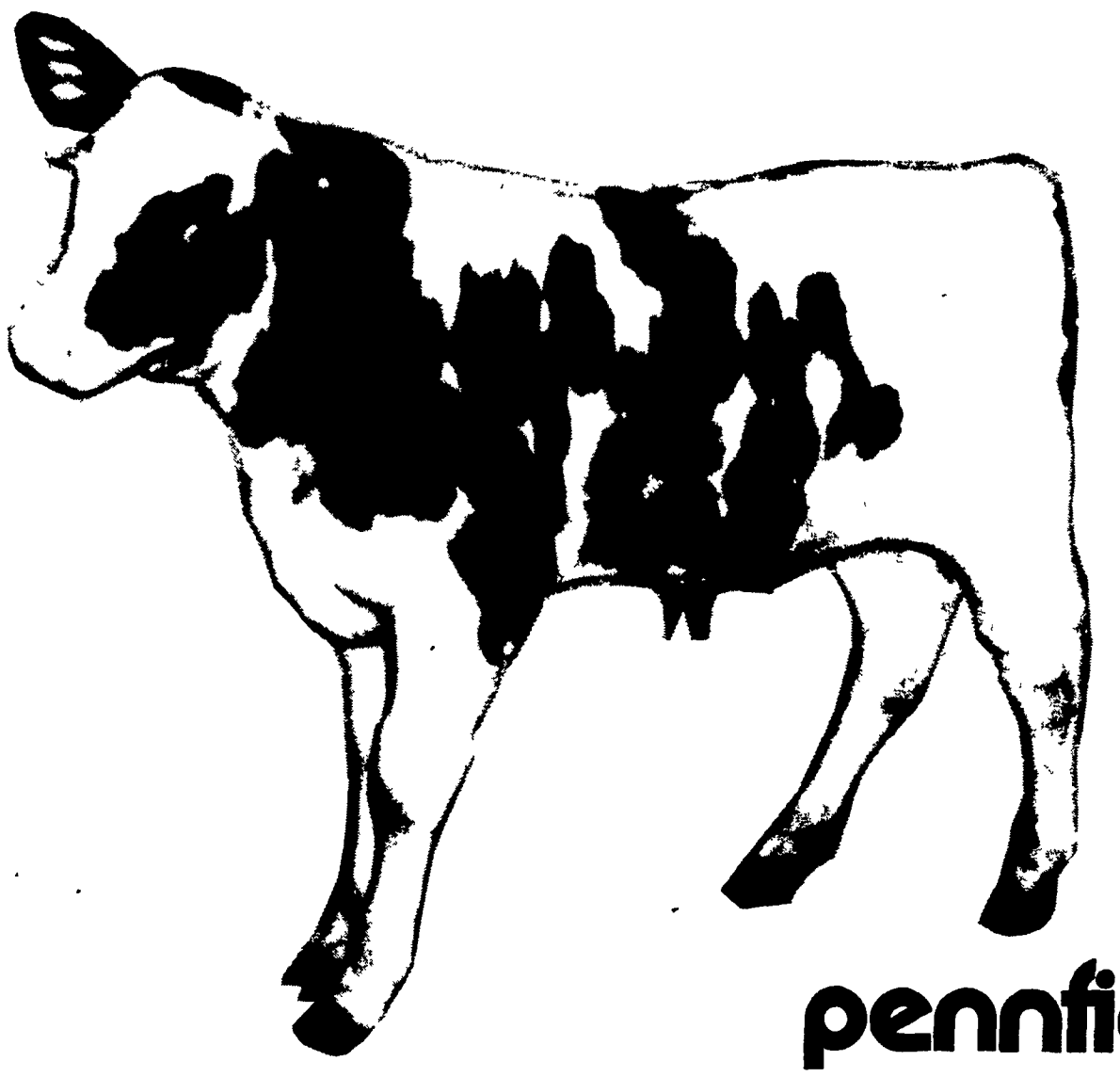

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Berks FFA Members Honored at Speaking Contest

The Berks County Future Farmers of America held their public speaking contest on April 8, 1975 at the Berks County Agricultural Center, R1 Leesport. Five Twin Valley students participated in the contests - Ron Smoker, Harvey Bitler, Robert Stoltzfus, Darrel Stoltzfus, and Ben Deaver. The contest is divided into two sections - conservation and general agriculture and FFA.

Ron Smoker, Twin Valley secretary, received second place in the general agriculture contest with his speech entitled - "Soybeans - Food, Feed, Future". Darrel Stoltzfus, president - elect of the Twin Valley Chapter, received sixth place with his speech, "Vegetable Gardening for the Beginner".

In the Conservation contest, Harvey Bitler placed third with his speech "How is our Contaminated Atmosphere Affecting Our Crops?" Chapter president Robert Stoltzfus speaking on "Water Pollution" received fifth place. Eighth place in this contest was awarded to Ben Deaver who spoke on "The Ocean - A Future Graveyard".

A total of seventeen speakers were entered in the two contests. The first three speakers in the general agriculture contest are eligible to participate in the area contest against speakers from Lebanon and Schuylkill county. Jeffrey Miller of Kutztown received first place in this contest with a speech entitled, "Survival of the Fittest". Second place went to Ron Smoker, and third to Michele Lynn Gladney who spoke on "Equal Opportunity Employment in Agriculture". Judges for this contest were Mr. George Rowe, Hamburg Savings and Trust Company; Mr. Ernest Orr, agriculture teacher at Ephrata High School; and Mr. Robert Hartley, student teacher at Conrad Weiser High School.

The first place speaker in the conservation contest Timothy Strunk of Oley speaking on "Progress Can Hurt" - is now eligible for the Eastern Region FFA contest. Mr. Joseph Leiendecker, district game protector for Southern Berks County; Mr. Elwood Staudt, agriculture teacher at Blue Mountain High School; and Dr. Stam Zervanos, Assistant Professor of Biology at the Berks Campus of Penn State were the judges for this contest.

The county contests are the first step on the way to the state and national speaking contests.

Area Farmers Send Barrows To Nat'l Show

Several area hog farmers are amoung the list of exhibitors who have entered hogs in the 1975 Production Tested Barrow Contest of the National Barrow Show.

Those having animals in the competition are: Tony L. Folker, New Holland; Hancock Farms, Hershey; Jay D. Blatt, Annville; Dutch Valley Farms, Manheim; and W.F. Ruoss, Ephrata.

This year's contest will be held on Monday through Wednesday September 8-10 at the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin, Minnesota.

Entries in the contest totaled 1,205, a small increase over the amount entered last year. The barrows entered will be delivered to the National Barrow Show Test Station in St. Ansgar, Iowa in early May and will be feed out in competition with the other animals.

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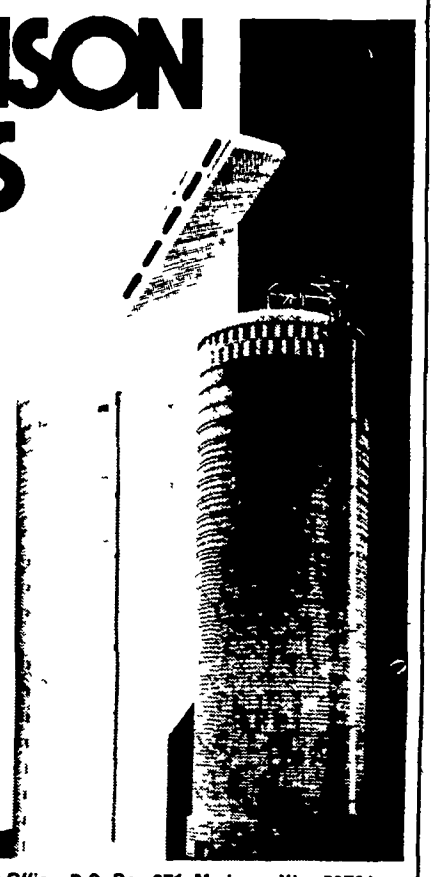

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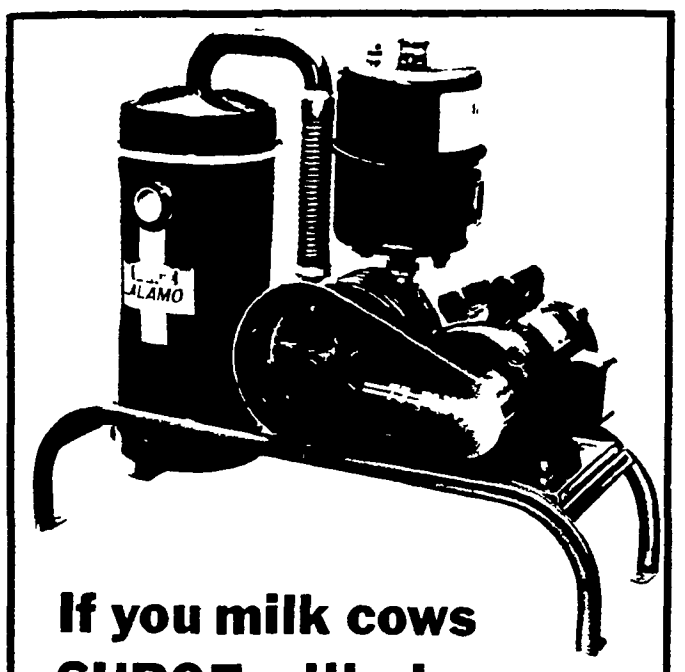

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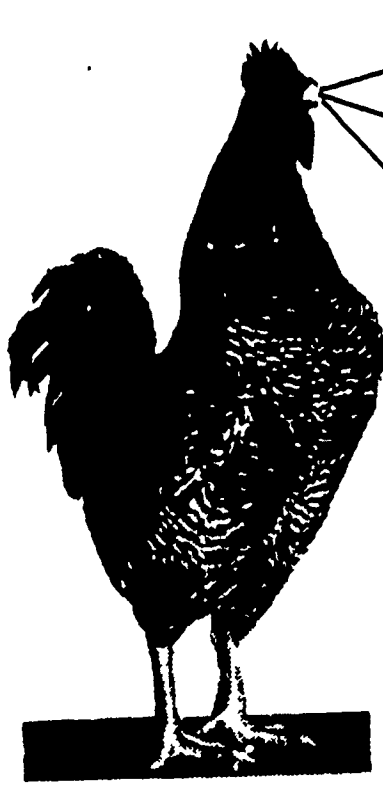

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Patton Receives Agriculture Honors

Dr. Stuart Patton, Evan Pugh research professor of agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University, will be the recipient of the 1975 Award for Distinguished Achievement and Service in Agricultural and Food Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

The award, sponsored by International Flavors and Frangrances, Inc., will be presented at the 170th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago, Ill. in the fall.

It honors an outstanding research scientist who has contributed to knowledge in this field and provides a $2,000 cash grant, and a plaque.

Dr. Patton is well-known for his studies of the biochemistry of milk and for his work on the role of cholesterol and other fatty materials in atherosclerosis. He won the coveted Borden Award in 1957.

Dr. Patton has participated in three voyages of the Alpha Helix, a research vessel operated by the Scripps Institution and funded by the National Science Foundation. On two of them, he studied the cholesterol metabolism of the Pacific salmon, off British Columbia and Alaska. On the third, he studies lipids in the milk of elephant seals off the coast of Baja California.

A 1943 graduate of Penn State, Dr. Patton was named Evan Pugh research professor of agriculture in 1966. He received the doctor of philosophy in dairy science from Ohio State University in 1948.

Dr. Patton was born in Ebenezer, N.Y. and is a member of several professional and honorary societies as well as the American Chemical Society.

Manor Young Farmers Hold Annual Banquet

The Manor Young Farmers held their annual Awards Banquet on April 8 at the Penn Manor High School cafeteria.

The following awards were given for outstanding performances and work throughout the year.

Corn contest: 1st - Dave Hess, Lancaster R6, 205 bushels per acre and 2nd - Jay Landis, Lancaster R6, 193 bushels per acre.

Forage contest: David McMichael, Lancaster R6 and Melvin L. Shertzer, Millersville R1; 2nd - Larry Harnish, Washington Boro.

Dairy awards: 1st - Jay Garber, Lancaster R6; 2nd - Glenn Burkholder, Washington Boro.

Recognition was given to the Manor Volley Ball team for winning the Lancaster County Young Farmers Volley Ball tournament.

A film on the Alaskan wildlife was shown for entertainment.

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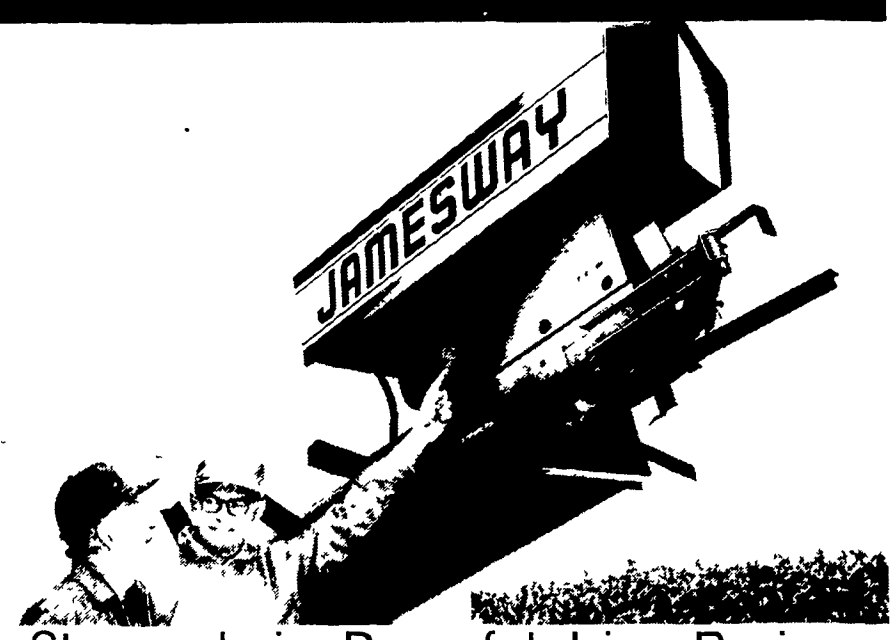

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Dix to Compete In Cowtown Rodeo

Jimmie Dix, a 33-year-old cowboy from North Collie, West Australia will be one of the contenders in the Special Cowtown Rodeo production on May 3. Jim is the first cowboy outside the North American Continent to qualify for the World Series of Rodeo, The National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla. He has been one of the top 15 Bare Back Bronc Riders every year since 1969.

Before coming to this country Mr. Dix was the all around champion of the Australian Rough Riders Association and the New Zealand Cowboy's Association. He is presently engaged on his home continent as a major breeder and promoter of the American Quarter horse.

He is currently one of the most popular contestants in the Rodeo Business, and is considered by other riders to be one of the most daring, throwing caution to the wind with his wild spurring action. He placed third in Bare Back Bronc Riding in the World Standings in 1973 and was just a shadow away from first place in 1974, when he drew 3 Bars, a Bucking Bronc owned by Reg Kessler from Alberta, Canada. Three Bars had a slightly higher rating than Jim because she had been voted the top bare back bronc in the world for 5 consecutive years. Being dumped by the Greatest Bare Back Horse in the world was not as hard to take as it might have been if she were a lesser adversary.

In addition to Bare Back Bronc Riding, Cowtown Rodeo will feature Girl's Barrel Racing, Brahama Bull Riding, Steer Wrestling, Saddle Bronc Riding and Calf Roping events.

Birth of a Tree Kits Available

Again this year, as in the past several years, the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Environmental Resources is conducting a program in the elementary schools called "Birth of a Tree". The program is aimed at third grade level classes in all schools in Pennsylvania - public, private and parochial.

Every third grade class is given a "Birth of a Tree" kit which includes peat blocks and tree seeds for thirty-six students. Each Student receives a peat block and tree seeds, plants, grows, and cares for his own tree. Also included is an instruction booklet for the teacher and a wall chart so tree measurements can be recorded and compared. The Bureau of Forestry says it hopes the trees are taken home by the students and planted around their homes or neighborhoods. The object of the program is to instill in the students an appreciation for trees in their environment and the need for their protection.

The kits are free and available to all schools in Pennsylvania with third grade level children. Schools that have not received one of the kits and wish to participate are urged to contact the Bureau of Forestry, Pottstown R3 - Tele. 215-469-6217.

Distribution of the kits is difficult because of the large nember of schools and corresponding third grade classes in southeast Pennsylvania. The Bureau has been cooperating with the county intermediate units with the distribution. Deliveries are made to the intermediate units, who in turn see that the schools in their jurisdiction receive the kits. For all other schools, deliveries are made personally by the Bureau of Forestry personnel.

* * *

When you go shopping, take a shopping list with you. And resolve to stick to that list, no matter what. Otherwise, you might throw your budget way out of whack with impulse buying

* * *

Planning an adult party? Then become a label reader when you shop for liquid refreshments. Because of increased grain costs and high alcohol taxes, most branded whiskies now have lower proofs. Fleischmann's Preferred, however, the value whiskey, has kept its proof at 90 without raising its price

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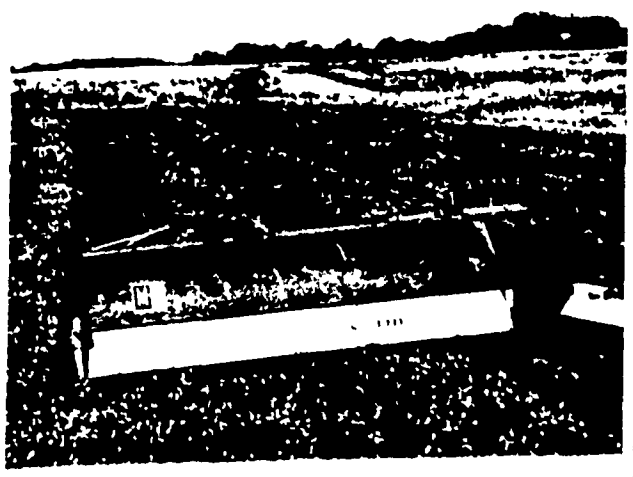

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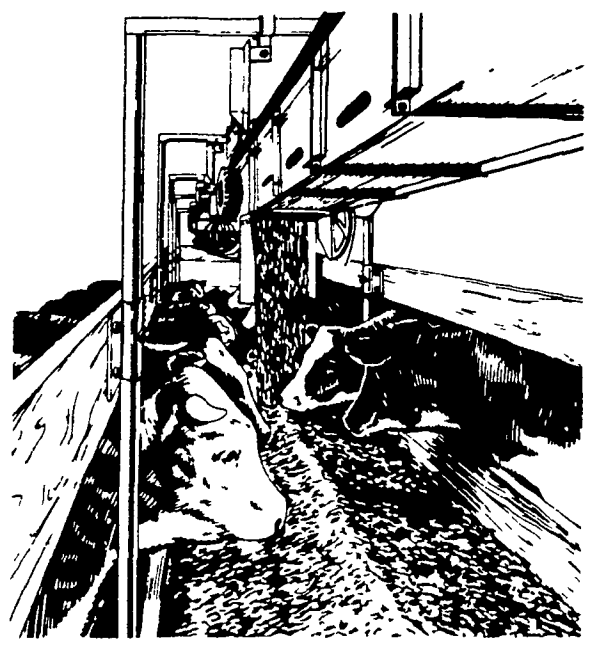

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Maryland Vegetable Production Increases

Maryland's farmer intend to plant more vegetables for commercial canning and freezing this year than in 1974, according to the Maryland Delaware Crop Reporting Service, which develops statistical information for the Maryland Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Growers, primarily centered in the Eastern Shore counties, indicate they are planning to plant more contract acreage of sweet corn, peas, cucumbers (for pickling) and tomatoes than was cultivated last year. However, lima bean acreage will remain about the same. Estimates on snap beans are not being made public at this time.

Contracted acreage figures represent the number of acres planted in crops which are raised for processors, such as Green Giant, who either can or freeze the commodities for which they have previously contracted with farmers.

No estimates are available for non-contracted acerage. However, the number of acres planted for open market in utilization is relatively small in comparison with contract production.

Contracted tomato acerage will jump from 3,300 to 4,100, a 24 percent rise. This is due in part to the recent development of a special variety of tomato which can be harvested by mechanical means.

Sweet corn acreage is expected to increase by 4 percent over 1974 - 15,000 acres compared to 1974's 14,400.

Green peas should rise from 6,300 to 7,800 acres - a 24 percent jump.

Pickling cucumbers will account for 3,200 acres as compared with last year's 2,530 acres. But green lima bean acreage, which reached 4,800 acres in 1974, is expected to remain at that level.

Maryland's Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance said that last year's green vegetable production (including strawberries and melons) had an estimated value of $21,193,000. Potatoes, including sweet potatoes, would bring the total to about $25 million, he added.

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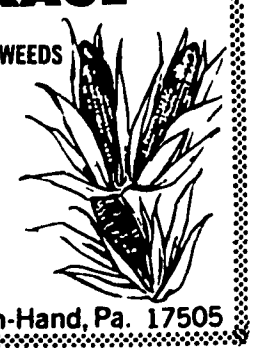

CONTACT

JONAS S. EBERSOL Stumptown Road — R. 1 Bird-In-Hand, Pa. 17505

Berks PFA Meeting Held

Nearly 100 persons attended the annual PFA spring meeting that was held at the Vo-Tech East School, Oley, Berks County, on Friday April 11. Mr. Harold Burgert, chairman introduced Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hershey, Cochranville, Penna. (a member of the State Board of Directors); Representative James Gallen; James Haldeman, County Agent; Donald Bagenstose, County Commissioner; Mrs. Hildegarde Gerhart, State Women's Committee member; Mr. Gary Rothermel and Mr. Gary Gillespie, Farm Bureau Analysis Committee employees; Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDowell, PFA Regional Director; Mr. Herman Hunsicker, Farm Family Insurance respresentative; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesher, recipients of the Master Farmer award; and Mr. Jeffrey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Kutztown R3, who has received many awards through the FFA of Berks County.

Mr. William Myer, Myerstown, R1, Pres. of Berks Co. PFA reported on the recent legislative trip to Harrisburg to meet with the Berks County representatives and senators. A banquet hosted by the PFA was held in the evening. He also mentioned 22 delegates made a similar trip to Washington to visit members of the house and senate.

Mr. John Kooker, Blandon, introduced Mr. Charles Slaton, a public information officer for the state of Penna. from the Soil Conservation office who spoke on the proposed land use bill which is before the Congress. Mr. John Koch, Birdsboro R1, a member of the Berks Co. PFA executive committee and a Christmas tree grower also spoke on the land use bill from the farmer's viewpoint, explaining what the farmers can expect if this bill is passed.

A slide presentation on Farm Business Analysis was presented by Mr. Gary Gillespie.

Mr. Myer announced a "Measure the Candidate" night on April 18 at the Berks County Agricultural Center, Bern Twp. Plans are being formulated to have booths at the June 16 Dairy Week at the Berkshire Mall, and the Kutztown, Lehigh County and Kempton Fairs. The group was asked that an affirmative vote be given to the consitutional ammendment on the ballot on May 20.

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Eshleman Poll Results Released

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman has released the results of the opinion survey he recently conducted in Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester Counties. Over 3,000 people responded to this opinion poll.

Results of the poll were:

1. To conserve petroleum, do you favor: (Choose one)

30 percent A. Mandatory Rationing.

46 percent B. Raising the tax on gasoline only

21 percent C. Raising the import tax so that all petroleum products go up in price.

3 percent D. No opinion

2. If rationing was imposed, could you get by on the predicted allotment of nine gallons per week? Yes 34 percent, No 64 percent, No opinion 2 percent.

3. To encourage the manufacture and use of smaller, more economical automobiles, would you favor a tax on new automobiles based on the number of miles-per-gallon the vehicle is capable of traveling? (I.e. automobiles that travel the fewest miles-per-gallon would be taxed the most; automobiles with the better gas mileage would not be taxed) Yes 63 percent, No 33 percent, No opinion 4 percent.

4. Which of the following two economic programs most closely reflects your idea of what the nation needs: (Choose one)

73 percent A. Try to hold the line on federal deficits, no new spending programs, broad-based tax cuts, fuel tax increases, incentives to business to increase production and cash payments to low income people.

19 percent B. Major new federal spending programs, tax reductions aimed at lower income groups, fuel rationing, increased public service jobs, government financed aid to depressed industries and lower interest rates.

8 percent C. No opinion.

5. Legally, we have generally agreed that a person's life stops when the heart stops beating. Therefore, it is my feeling that life should be considered started, for purpose of law, when the heart starts beating. This occurs approximately 6-8 weeks into pregnancy, so would you agree that the legal limit on abortion should be only that period of time before the heart starts beating except in those cases where the life of the mother is endangered? Yes 60 percent, No 32 percent, No opinion 8 percent.

6. A national health insurance program:

36 percent A. Is not needed.

8 percent B. Should be operated and controlled completely by the federal government (Approximate new cost to the government - $60 billion).

18 percent C. Should allow private insurance companies to continue to furnish policies but require the policies to meet federal guidelines. There would be government aid for the poor (Approximate new cost to the government - $9.3 billion).

11 percent D. Should require employers to furnish all employees with a health insurance policy that meets federal guidelines with a government administered policy for the self-employed, employees of small businesses and the poor. (Approximate new cost to government - $6.5 billion)

24 percent E. Should provide a plan to pay the costs of catastrophic illnesses only. (Approximate new cost to government - $4.4 billion).

3 percent F. No Opinion.

7. Do you favor President Ford's proposed 5 percent limit on social security benefit increases? Yes 58 percent, No 37 percent, No opinion 5 percent.

8. There is widespread agreement that the social security system is facing future financial difficulties which will require more money. In order to raise that money do you favor:

56 percent A. Higher social security withholding taxes

24 percent B. Dipping into general tax revenues to supplement revenues from social security taxes (This would probably mean higher income taxes)

7 percent C. Financing the social security program completely from general tax revenues (This means no social security tax but much higher income taxes)

13 percent D. No opinion.

9. Would you favor cutting back federal spending for domestic programs even if popular programs like social security, aid to education, housing, etc., might be adversely affected? Yes 48 percent, No 47 percent, No opinion 5 percent.

10. Should we continue indefinitely the 55 mph national speed limit? Yes 84 percent, No 14 percent, No opinion 2 percent.

11. In your opinion, should national anti-trust laws be expanded to cover labor unions? Yes 85 percent, No 9 percent, No opinion 6 percent.

12. Do you think the revenue sharing program which returns federal tax revenues to state and local governments for use in locally planned projects should be continued? Yes 67 percent, No 29 percent, No opinion 4 percent.

13. As one way of meeting future energy needs, do you favor building more nuclear power plants? Yes 78 percent, No 20 percent, No opinion 2 percent.

14. Last year congress cut $300 million from previously authorized aid to South Vietnam. Because of recent North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military activities, President Ford has now asked Congress to provide $300 million in financial assistance and military supplies. Do you believe the aid should be given? Yes 27 percent, No 69 percent, No opinion 4 percent.

Penn Willow 4-H Meets

The first monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was held at the Conestoga Elementary School on April 11.

After the meeting was called to order Craig Harnish led the group in the Pledge to the Flag and the 4-H pledge.

New officers were elected. They are: Craig Harnish, president; Greg Martin, vice-president: Kim Fritz, secretary, Sandy Dagen, treasurer, Wendy Fritz and Donna Walton, game leaders; and Ronald Walton, news reporter.

County Council representatives for the Club are Kathy Huber, Greg Martin and Ronald Walton.

Jay Irwin was at the meeting as a guest to talk about 4-H related activities.

The group filled out enrollment cards. Future meeting plans were read.

Ronald Walton
News Reporter

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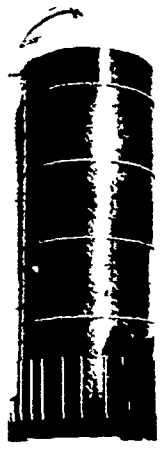

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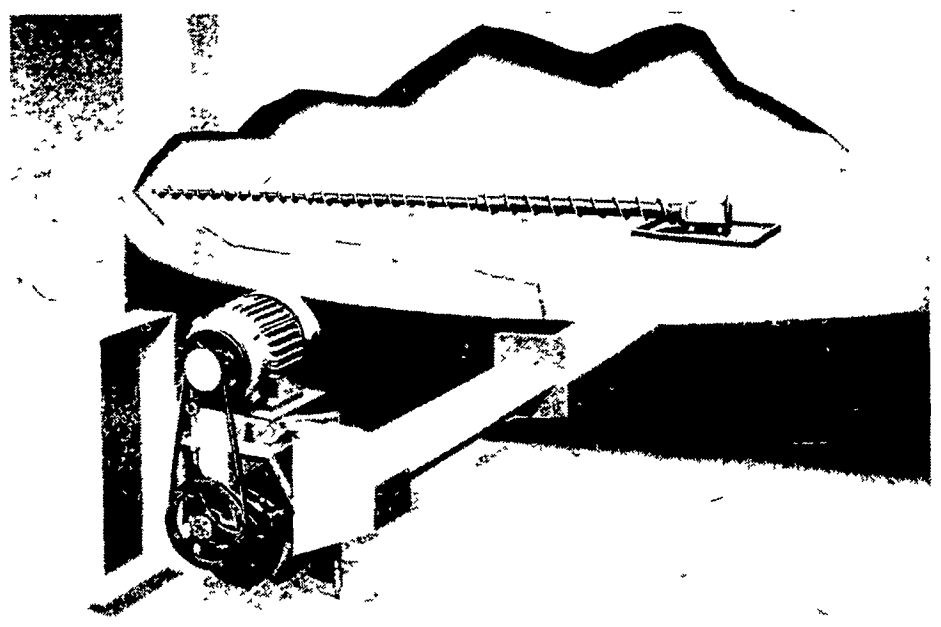

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Top parlimentary procedure team in Monday's area FFA contest at the Brownstown Vo-Tech school was the Grassland Chapter from Garden Spot High School. Team members and the offices they represented were, left to right: Linford Weaver, sentinel, Dean Weiler, president, Nelson Eberly, secretary, Derrill Nolt, treasurer, Lynn Stoltzfus, chaplain, and J. Alvin Wise, student advisor. Two team members not present for the photo were Richard Martin, vice-president, and Rick Groff, reporter. Both left immediately after the contest to participate in a track meet.

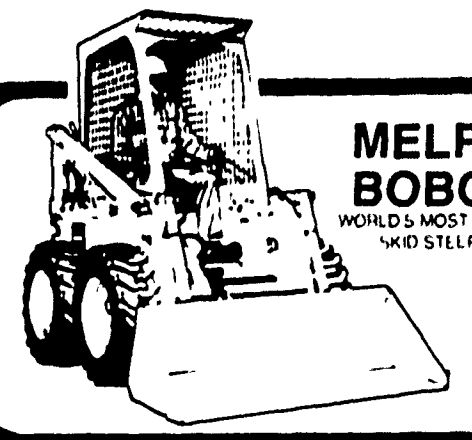
Milk Production Up 2 Percent

Milk production in Pennsylvania during March was 599 million pounds, 2 percent more than a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during March was 688 - 1,000 fewer than last month, but the same as March a year ago.

Milk produced per cow averaged 870 pounds in March, up 20 pounds from a year earlier, but 5 pounds below March 1973.

United States milk production during March is estimated at 10,023 million pounds, up 0.4 percent from a year earlier. U.S. average milk production per cow was 897 pounds, up 8 pounds from a year ago and 14 pounds above March 1973. Milk cows on farms totaled 11,176,000 during March, down less than 1 percent from a year ago. This marked the third consecutive month of declining cow numbers after increasing slightly over the latter half of 1974.



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SPECIAL Buy 1 - 120cc Vial at the Reg price of $5.50 and get 1 - 120cc Vial FREE
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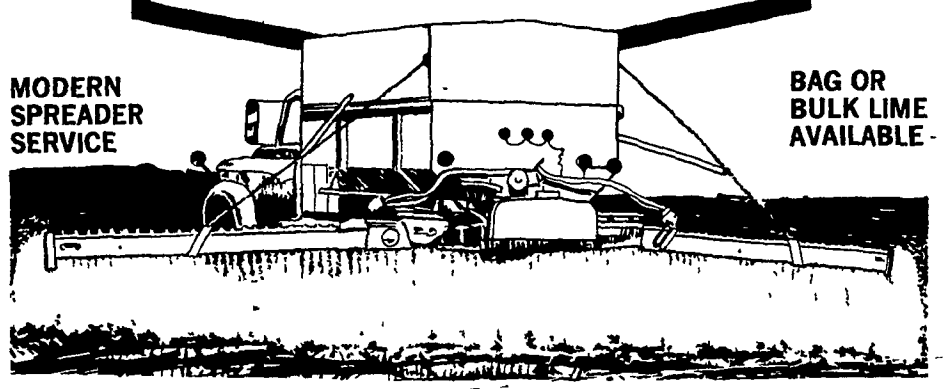

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U. of Conn. Set to Strike Ag Commemorative Medals

Commemorative medals in bronze, pewter, and silver will be released May 10 as Part of the Bicentennial Celebration planned by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut to honor Connecticut Agriculture.

The medal was designed by John D. Allie, artist and publications editor in the College's Agricultural Publications Department.

It is endorsed and sponsored by the College's bicentennial committee, reports Chairman William C. Kennard, professor of plant physiology.

According to him, there is no other College of Agriculture and Natural Resources in the country that has designed a commemorative medal in honor of 200 years of agriculture.

The face side (obverse) states the theme of the medal; and depicts the many different kinds of livestock and various crops grown in Connecticut.

The reverse side of the medal-one and one-half inches in diameter–shows the College of Agriculture building in the agricultural quadrangle on the Storrs campus.

Medals in bronze are priced at $3.00, in pewter at $4.00, and in silver at $15.00. Only the silver medals are serially numbered. Orders will be filled by mail and postage is included in the price.

Those who order the silver medals may select a serial number in the range between 30 and 199. Second and third choices of numbers are recommended. If numbers selected are not available, the lowest available numbers will be provided. However, it is not necessary to select a specific number.

When ordering, print name and complete address. Send check payable to The University of Connecticut to: Agricultural Publications, U-35, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

Arbor Day A Century Old

Arbor is a word meaning "a bower covered with branches" which we define as meaning "trees." Arbor Day could be called "Tree Day" because it has been observed by planting trees in many states and countries during the last century.

April 25, 1975 is the legal Arbor Day in Pennsylvania. It was established by action of the State Legislature and then Governor David Lawrence in April 1961. Many other states have adopted similar Arbor Days but not all on the same date because variations in climate cause better planting seasons at other times. The Florida Arbor Day is in January while Hawaii's comes in November.

Traditionally school and civic groups have celebrated Arbor Day by planting trees and by holding ceremonies. The object is to promote a better understanding and love of trees, their care and appreciation.

A Hemlock, the Pennsylvania state tree, could be planted on Arbor Day, says Edward P. Farrand, Extension forest resource specialists, The Pennsylvania State University, if the planting site is suitable for Hemlock. There are many other kinds of trees which grow well in this state and many nurseries which grow them. In any event the choice should be a tree suited to the site and a long-lived, hardy species. Most important, advises Farrand, is continued care and protection after planting.

Ideal planting sites would be on school or courthouse grounds, in parks or other frequently visited public places. Sometimes establishing a grove of trees is appropriate by planting several hundred small seedlings to honor a person, event or group.

What better way could a school or civic group prepare for next year's centennial observance than to plant some trees this year.

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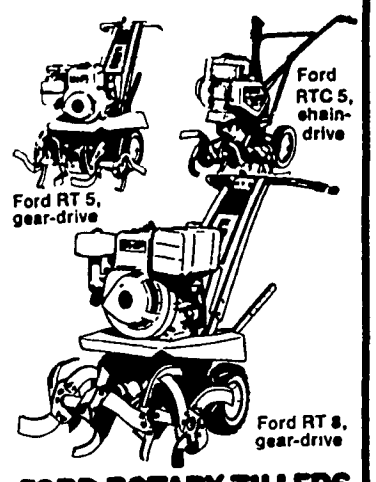

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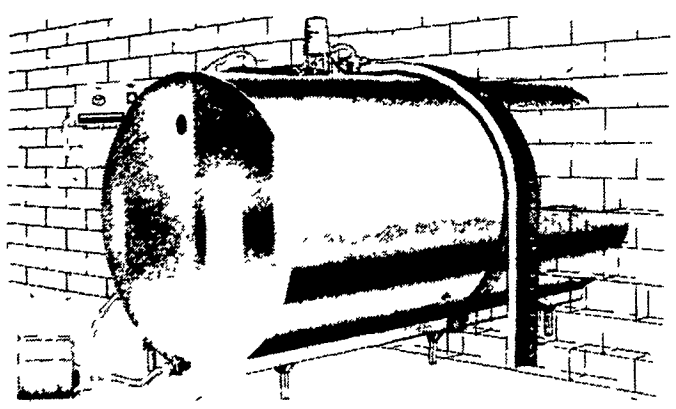
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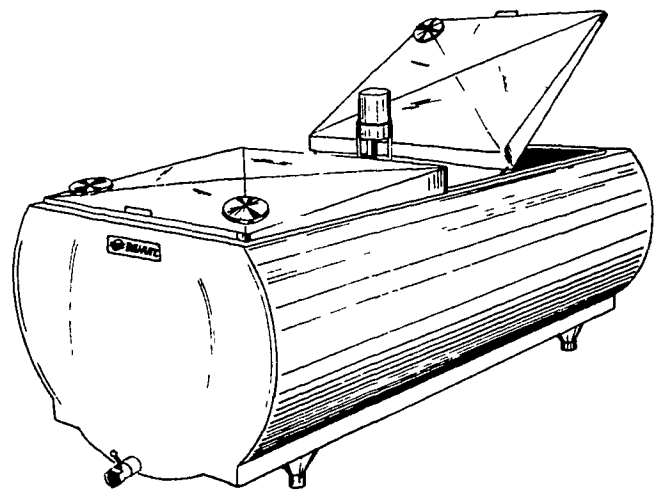
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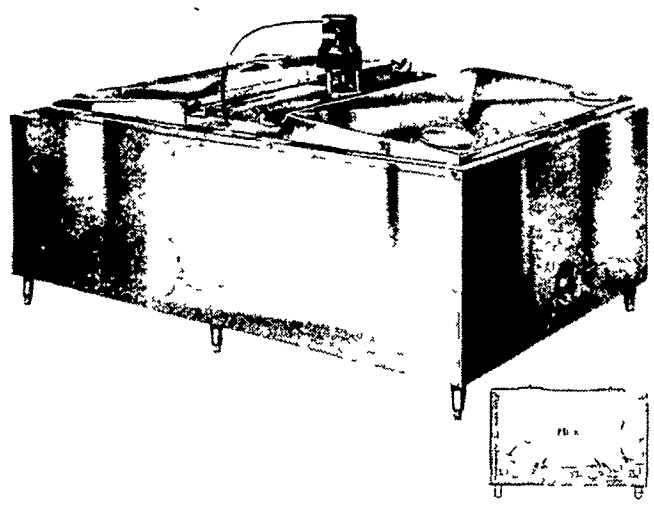
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York 4-Hers Meet Legislators

County 4-H members, who soon will have an opportunity to play a vital role in shaping the laws of the future, met with area legislators and other goverment officials during State 4-H Capital Days activities in Harrisburg, April 7-8.

Sharing ideas on local government issues during a special legislative breakfast at State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg, April 7-8, are, from left: Martin Krone, Glen Rock, R2, A. Carvell Foster Representative, 93rd District; Karen Hemminger, Glen Rock R1; Marsha Leckrone, 32 Longview Rd., York; Donald Dorr, Representative, 193rd District; Joanne Zumbrum, 102 Grandview Rd., Hanover; and Marvin Krone, Glen Rock, R2. Also present were Stanford Lehr, Representative, 95th District, John Hope Anderson, Representative 94th District.

The two-day event was designed to give 4-H members a working knowledge of the functions of state government which is part of the youth citizenship program.

Those participating in the citizenship program from York County were: Marvin and Martin Krone, Glen Rock R2; Karen Hemminger, Glen Rock R1; Marsha Leckrone, 32 Longview Rd., York and Joanne Zumbrum, 102 Grandview Rd., Hanover.

They joined with 4-H members from all Pennsylvania counties to take part in events designed to help them become more responsible adults.

The delegates observed the State House of Representatives and Senate while in session, and toured the State Capitol.

At the April 7 luncheon, the group heard an address on "The Role of the State Legislator" by Michael A. O'Pake, Senator from the 11th District. Master of Ceremonies was Mike Riling, a 4-H member from Huntingdon County.

Following the luncheon, a unique educational program, "Democracy in Action", was conducted by 4-H members from Cumberland, Dauphin and Lebanon counties.

The Monday banquet program featured Lieutenant Governor Kline who spoke on "Pennsylvania's Statewide Bicentennial Activities." Mistress of ceremonies was Marsha Leckrone, of York County.

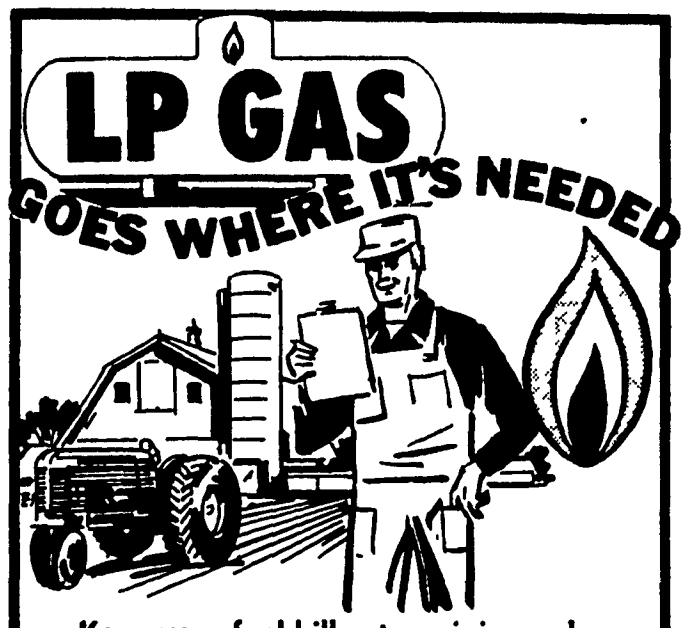
Senators and Representatives were guests of the county delegation at a legislative breakfast on April 8. At this function, 4-H members and lawmakers discussed local issues and defined the purposes of the educational youth program. Master of ceremonies was Dave Renaut, of Adams County.

Speakers at the legislative breakfast were Dr. Thomas B. King, associate dean for extension at The Pennsylvania State University, and Wayne Bender, a 4-H member from Sullivan County.

At a special program following the breakfast, the delegates heard George H. Ebner, Executive Director of the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania, present ideas on how to get involved with the county-city Bicentennial.

Miss Patricia A. Kelly, 4-H specialist at Penn State, led a discussion on ways to strengthen 4-H programs at the local level.

Frank E. Bortz, Penn State 4-H specialist and coordinator of the event, points out that 4-H Capital Days is one of the highlights of the State 4-H Citizenship Program.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M
— SELLING —

125 Head of Top Quality FEEDER CATTLE

This herd consists of about equal numbers of Holstein, Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Crosses, Steers and Heifers. All animals were raised on the farm since calfhood, fully acclimated and dehorned.

A broad selection of all weights between 200 and 800 pounds.

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FEEDER CATTLE, FAT CATTLE, FEEDER PIGS AND MACHINERY AT

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 24
7:30 PM

Located 6 Mi. East of Mifflintown, 2 Mi. West of McAlisterville, Juniata Co., Turn North off Rt. 35 at Oakland Mills.

Machinery 7:30 P.M. Sharp
(No Small Items)

Farmall M tractor; J.D. 9 ft. transport disc; J.D. No. 10 side mount mower; J.D. No. 34 Spreader, used 3 yr.; 3 pt. hitch, 8 ft. scraper blade; 3 pt. hitch rotary hoe; 9 ft. disc; J.D. 3 pt. hitch corn planter.

50 Feeder Pigs Selling Just After Machinery.

110 Head Feeder & Fat Cattle Selling
Approx. 8:00 P.M.

68 head Hol. steers, up to 800 lb.; 5 Angus steers, 300-800 lb.; 3 Char. steers, 300-800 lb.; 5 Black W.F. steers, 500-800 lb.; 8 Hereford steers, 700-800 lb.; 3 Angus - Hol. Cross steers, 600-800 lb.; 2 Galloway steers, "black w-white belt", 600-700 lb.; 6 Angus heifers, 300-1,000 lb.; 3 Char. heifers, 300 to 500 lb.; 1 Black W.F. heifer, 450 lb.; 1 Hereford, heifer, 900 lb.; 1 Hol. heifer, 650 lb.; 3 Hol. bulls, 1100 to 1250 lb.; 2 Hol. meat cows.

All Home Raised Cattle in Excellent Condition.

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Stand Persistence Discussed At Alfalfa Symposium

A group of agricultural scientists discusses factors affecting stand persistence at the Fifth Annual Alfalfa Symposium held April 8 in Hershey, Pa.

The conference was sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University and Cornell University in cooperation with the Certified Alfalfa Seed Council, Inc.

The single most important factor affecting alfalfa stand survival in spring and summer is the length of rest period between harvests, Dr. Gerald A Jung, of the U.S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at The Pennsylvania State University, reported.

Dr. Jung pointed out that when growth is interrupted by crop removal, energy reserves may or may not be sufficient to support vigorous new growth. Reserve levels are not ample as pre-bloom stages. Some investigations have shown, however, that early spring cuttings can be taken without serious stand deterioration, provided one or more subsequent cuts are taken at later growth stages.

Dr. William B. Duke, of Cornell University's Department of Agronomy, stated that competition of weeds with alfalfa appears to be greatest in the seeding year. Any dramatic effect of weeds on alfalfa stand counts occurs only during the seeding year and is not evident thereafter.

Discussing the role of fertilizer in stand presistence, Dr. William K. Griffith, of the Potash Institute of North America, said that split applications of maintenance fertilizer help insure an adequate supply of nutrients for yield and persistence.

"Such split applications stimulate the year-round fertilization program being adopted by nurserymen," Dr. Griffith pointed out. "Alfalfa is a perennial and requires a continous supply of available nutrients to assure presistence. Applications after the first cutting and after final harvest would be adequate."

Dr. Royse P. Murphy, of the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry at Cornell University, discussing the role of the gene, noted that in the Northeast, the productivity of stands peaks in the second year and thereafter declines in some relation to stand density.

"The habit of crown and root development may be important in long-time presistence in much of the Northeast," he said. "We have been selecting for wide crowns, branching roots, and creeping root systems in combination with resistance to bacterial root disease and, at least, average rate of recovery from cutting."

March Order 4 Base Milk Price is $8.68

A uniform base milk price of $8.68 per hunderdweight (46.5 quarts) for March 1975 deliveries to pool handlers under the Middle Atlantic marketing order was announced this week by Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine. Any excess milk delivered by Order No. 4 dairymen during March was priced at $6.78. The base milk price was $8.92 in February and $9.75 last March. Base milk accounted for 89.28 percent of March deliveries compared to 83.39 in February and 88.76 percent in March 1974. Prices are announced for milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat at plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia and also within 75 miles of Washington, D.C. or Baltimore. There is also a 6-cent direct delivery differential applicable to milk delivered to pool plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia. The butterfat differential for March milk testing above or below the 3.5 percent standard is 7.8 cents for each one-tenth of a pound of fat.

Shine reported that producer receipts totaled 412.7 million pounds during March, an increase of 17 million pounds or 4.3 percent from March 1974. Milk handlers regulated under the Middle Atlantic order utilized 248.2 million pounds of producer receipts for Class I milk in March, over 10 million pounds or 4.2 percent more than a year earlier. Sales of fluid milk products (Class I) for which handlers paid $9.63 per hundredweight, accounted for 60.15 percent of the March pool, practically the same as a year ago. The gross value of pooled milk delivered during March was $35.1 million.

There were 7,629 dairy farmers, 214 fewer than last year, but the average daily delivery per producer of 1,754 pounds was up 118 pounds or 7.2 percent from March 1974. The number of regulated handlers in March was 60, one less than a year ago.

The Market Administrator announced that Class I sales reported by Middle Atlantic order handlers for March totaled 203.8 million pounds within the marketing area, a slight decline from last year.

Airville 4-H

Airville 4-H Club met March 19 at lower Chanceford School. A Constitution was handed out to members that were there. The Club is going to have a trash drive in May. Some of the girls and boys are going to help PTA with their spaggetti supper. The Club is going to have a stand there, to tell the people a little more about 4-H. Dave Norman gave out Blue Forms. He went over them and told them some of the things to include. The next meeting will be April 16th at Lower Chanceford.

Sandy Sueck
Reporter

Do not use electrical appliances of any kind when your hands or any part of your body is wet

* * *

Never insert a knife or other object into a toaster when the toaster is plugged in

* * *

Do not wear fully clothing that could catch fire easily while you are cooking

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 1

7:30 P.M.

Located in Perry County, 5 miles Northwest of New Bloomfield. Turn North off Rte 274 West of New Bloomfield on Road to Mannsville or turn East off Rte 74 at Erly to Mannsville, or ½ mile North of Mannsville

40 HEAD FEEDER CATTLE

ALL HOME RAISED

3 Registered Black Angus cows (bred), 1 shorthorn cow (bred), 1 Black Angus bull (600 lb. approx.), 1 Hereford bull (800 lb.), 24 Steers (mostly Holsteins, some Black Angus, 1 shorthorn), ages from 1 month to 1 year, 10 dairy Holstein heifers (from 1 mo. to 8 mos.). Here is your opportunity to raise your own meat or milk cows. Don't miss this sale.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, HOLSTEIN DAIRY HEIFERS & CROPS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975 at 10:30 A.M.

Location. One [1] mile west of Eagle, Route #100, on Little Conestoga Road, Eagle, Chester County, Pa.

John Deere '4010' dsl., 2265 hrs., 3-point hook-up; A.C. 'D-17', 1565 hrs., 3-point hook-up w-825 side mtd. mower; A.C. 'WC' w-cultivators; MH '92' 12' header self-propelled combine; N.H. '271' PTO baler & thrower; NH '469' haybine; NH '256' rotobar rake; NH 24' bale elevator; JD 4-B. 14" pull-type trip plow; JD 14' transport disc; JD 'FB-B' 15-disc grain drill; JD '490' 4-row corn planter; 3 Oliver wagons w-bale racks, 6-ply tires; New Idea '201' manure spreader, PTO; New Idea '501' manure loader, fits J.D., 2 buckets; 2 Smoker grain wagons; Meyer 150 gal. 8-row boom trailer sprayer; 2 drag harrows; cultipacker; spike harrow; 20' grain elevator w-carriage; 16' grain elevator; 550 gal. fuel tank & pump; platform scale; corn sheller; 2 dbl. ladders 28' & 36'; 4 bale of twine; 2 sets tractor chains; concrete driveway pipe; Stewart clippers; feed cart; Earthbird rototiller; fence post; scrap iron and miscellaneous tools not listed; Int. 1964 14' body, hyd. lift, 21,000 gross wt. van truck; 50 bus. oats; 10 bus. wheat; 22 tons ear corn.

33 HEAD of HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Some pure bred, 2 cows, 15 bred heifers (starting calfing in August); 16 younger heifers

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Walter Styer, Sr.

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During the Middle Ages it was believed that the consummation of marriage could be prevented by anyone who, while the wedding ceremony was taking place either locked a lock or tied a knot in a cord and then threw the lock or cord away

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE PERRY CO. FARM

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Sale to be held on the premises along Route 274 between Blaine & Andersonburg, Perry County, Penna

TRACT 1: 90 ACRE FARM

85 Acres Tillable, with approximately 1300' Road Frontage. Erected thereon is a 7 Room, 2½ Story Brick Home, with Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, 2 Fireplaces, New Heating System, 3 Bedrooms and 1½ Baths. Also Included is a Frame Barn 50' x 105'; with 12 Stanchions and Large Open Area. Can be Either Dairy or Beef Farm. 4-Car Garage; and Implement Shed. All Buildings are in Excellent Condition.

TRACT 2: 20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS

Ideal Hunting Ground Surrounded by Woodland with Road Access Recently Surveyed.

Terms: 15 percent Day of Sale Balance 30 days. (Broker Participation Invited Call Auctioneer For Details.)

Inspection Saturday, April 19, From 12:00 to 5:00 P.M. and All-Day Sale Day, or by Appointment

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RANDAL V. KLINE, Auctioneer
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Attorney: Gerald Morrison

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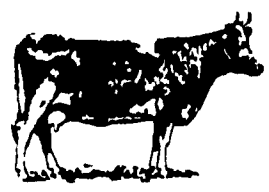

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AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact

Abram Diffenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538

HEIFERS — STOCK BULLS

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975

Located about 8 miles Northwest of Reading along Route 183 between Bernville and Mt Pleasant in Penn Twp , Berks Co , PA.

Farmall 504 with 2 point attachment, 2 bottom plow, 7 ft. mower and cab, Farmall 450, Farmall Super C with 2 point attachment, 2 row corn planter and 7 ft. mower and cultivator, International 300 utility tractor, International 12 HP 125 Cub Cadet with cab, mower and snow blower, 12 ft. Mc. D. combine 125SP with bin, J.D. 14T baler with thrower, Gehl Harvester F84 with 1 row attachment and pickup attachment, 1 row I.H. corn picker used 2 seasons, Oliver sprayer WC200 trailer type, Mc. chopper 60G, 4 I.H. wagons with high sides - 1 is a wide track, Little Giant grain tank wagon, Smoker grain tank wagon, 36 ft. Lavelle grain elevator, 36 ft. N.H. bale elevator, Little Giant corn drag with motor, I.H. No. 15 side rake, I.H. 16 disc grain drill model M.F., Superior No. 3-20 disc grass seed drill, I.H. 2 and 3 bottom pull type plows, I.H. 8 ft. disc, 12 ft. Roller & Harrow combination, Perry Harrows, Peg Harrow, J.D. silo blower with pipe, hydraulic cylinder, feed mixer, cement mixer, David Bradley corn sheller with pulley, No. 208 N.I. manure spreader, I.H. portable electrall generator for 220 current, cyclone lawn seeder, air compressor, table saw with motor, 5 jacks - 1 hydraulic - 1 extra heavy, electric drill, heavy chains and cables, 70 ft. 220 electric cord, platform scale, 3 unit I.H. milkers, stainless steel wash tanks, pail and strainer, ½ HP motor, electric clipper and brush, 18 and 24 in. ventilator fans with thermostats, chicken nests, feeders, coops, 10 ft. wooden gate, 4 oil tanks with pumps, block and tackle ropes, calf coop, shop tools, 1949 International 1½ ton truck, 1 spotted donkey.

All above implements are in good condition.

ANTIQUE FARM IMPLEMENTS

Corn planter made in Bernville Foundry, dog tread power, low down Gruber wagon without bed, Syracuse No. 30-3 horse plow, 1 horse sporting sleigh, 1 horse cultivator, 2 horse scoop, potato plow, fanning mill, wooden jack, wooden plane, grain cradle, straw cutter, hay knife. blacksmith box, wagon tongues, single trees, double trees, hay ladders for a hand wagon. Sale to start at 9:30 a.m.

CONDITIONS BY:
Naomi E. Sheidy

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Gerald G. Kramer, Aucts.
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Public Sales Register

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, and Collectibles 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, located on Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa. just off Rt. 80. Estate of Ruth Deiterick, John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9:30 A.M. Real Estate at 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Trucks, Store Equipment and Groceries located midway between Springville and Rte. 23, 3 miles South off of Rte. 23 on Peter's Road, ½ mile south of Acorn Acres, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Ella M. Esbenshade, executrix for the Aaron M. Esbenshade Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

Try A Classified Ad!

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques located at 223 West High St., Manheim, Pa. Sale by Mae G. Nissley; C. H. & Bob Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 to 3:00 Mid-Atlantic Brown Swiss Day and Calf Sale at Swissvale Farms, 69 Bell Road, Westminster, MD.

SAT. APRIL 5 - 11 A.M. Special Spring Consignment Sale of Farmer Owned Equipment to be held at the Pirrung Farm located on Livingston Co. Road No. 37, off Rts. 21-245 between Wayland and North Cohorton. Sale managed by Victor Pirrung and Son, Wayland, NY.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Consignment Sale located 2½ miles north of Carlisle on Route 74 along the Waggoners Gap Road. Sale by Wickard Bros., R2, Box 169, Carlisle, Pa.; Robert Mullendore, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques located in the Village of Bethel, Berks County, Pa. Conditions by Arbie Derr, Executor for the Alvin Morgan Estate; John Breidegam, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 a.m. - Public Auction of Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques located

[Continued on Page 66]

ANNUAL HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE

12:00 NOON

75 HEAD SELL

FRIDAY, APRIL 25th, 1975

Huntingdon County Fair Grounds, Huntingdon, PA.

REGISTERED & HI GRADES SELL
SIRES REPRESENTED

Elevation, Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Astronaut, Paclamar Capsule, Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Crocker, Peters Farm A.B.C., Transmitter, Charmcross, Rocket, Gay Ideal, Electron, Jerry.
Dams Records to 25,665M 960F.

Sponsored By:

Huntingdon County Holstein Club

Charles Schilling
Sale Chairman
RD1
Petersburg, PA

PUBLIC AUCTION

2 TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT, 4 PONIES & HORSE & FEED

The undersigned having sold his cows and renting the farm will sell the following on the premises located on Pa. Rt. 425 Airville to Woodbine Road, ¾ miles west of Airville, York County, Airville, Pa on

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

at 10:30 A.M.

Farmall M.T.A. Gas Tractor Live P.T.O. - power steering - hyd. hookup - good rubber also heat houser, Farmall 340 Gas Tractor Live P.T.O. - pwer steering - hyd. hookup w-manure loader, - manure fork - snow bucket, No. 2A International hay conditioner, Circular saw for M-H-MTA, I.H.C. Model 60-4 x 16" spring trip plow pull type w-hyd. attach., I.H.C. Little Genius 3-12" plow, 8 ft. V. Blade for H-M-MTA & other tractors, New Idea 203 Flail manure spreader P.T.O. 135 bu., New Idea Model 290-9 ft. haybine w-window shields & hyd. cylinder w-hoses, I.H.C. crop carrier self-unloading chuck wagon 2 beaters w-I.H.C. heavy duty running gear w-airplane tires, I.H.C. Model 56 Hopper Forage blower P.T.O. w-9" pipe & goose neck, New Holland 611 Forage harvester 6 knives P.T.O. w-single row corn head - direct cut head, 2-14 ft. Bodies w-grain sides false end gates on Grove running gears, New Idea Model 310 Super Picker Husker P.T.O. Single row w-cylinder & hoses, New Holland Model 77 Baler w-Wisc. engine & elec. start also autom. bale tension used this past season, I.H.C. 12 disc seed-fertilizer & Grain drill, I.H.C. 20 disc grass seed drill, 16 ft. flat wagon bed w-I.H.C. running gear, 24 ft. Mulkey elevator - elec. motor on rubber, 8 ft. corn drag elevator w-elec. motor, Cardinal 16 ft. alum. elevator w-elec. motor, Century sprayer 125 steel tank on cart w-6 row boom-pump & controls, I.H.C. 9 ft. cultipacker 3 sect spring tooth harrow, New Idea No. 47 side delivery rake & tedder on rubber, I.H.C. 36 disc harrow 9 ft. wheel type disc, I.H.-C. 24 disc harrow, Brady 6 ft. flail chopper w-hyd. cylinder, I.H.C. model 25-7 ft. sickle bar mower, old corn binder parts, barn fan, Stewart cow clippers, cyclone grass seed sower, 3 H.P. elec. motor, wheel barrow, forks, shovels, bars, other tools, 8 bales N.H. Premium Baler boy twine, 6 ft. in diam. wood water trough, shield for tractor wheel, 6-30 gal. drums, 30 gal. steel tank & oil pump, dehorners, Arps snowblower, many other items found around the farm.

LIVESTOCK: 1 - Palomino Mare, 3 Bred Mare Ponies, 1 Pure Bred Welsh Stud.
FEED: Some hay and straw.
TERMS: Cash - All items sold as is.
Not Responsible for Accidents Day of Sale.
Lunch served by the McKender Methodist Church.

OWNERS:
Mr. & Mrs. Creed K. Graybeal
RD1, Airville, Pa. 17302

WILLIAM H. AMOSS, AUCTIONEER
Complete Auction & Appraisal Service
2037 Pleasantville Road, Fallston, Md.
877-7005 or 838-3000

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th at 10:30 a.m.

Located at Elizabethtown Route #4, approx. 4 miles west of Elizabethtown, 1 mile east of Falmouth along the Falmouth Road

Farmall Super A tractor, new motor, fast hitch, cultivator, mower and chains; John Deere 112 lawn tractor with 42" mower; 1968 Inter. (1100) s.b. truck; grain cradle; buggy shafts; single & double trees; gamling sticks; used lumber; large assortment of Blacksmith Tools; carpenter tools; garden tools; old watches (some key wind); watch chains; coal lights; glass butter churn; old bottles; furniture; numerous items not mentioned.

Sale by
Morris R. Caslow

Long & Gerberich, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. ITEMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

at 10:00 A.M.

Located approx. 3½ miles east of Fawn Grove off Rt. 851 along Mt. Olivet Church Rd. [Near the church]. Watch for signs, in York Co , Pa

ANTIQUES

Weaver pump organ; ball & claw stool; 2 pc. oak kitchen cupboard w-glass doors on top; lg. oak oval ext. table; oak buffet w-mirror; several sets of oak straight back chairs; rocking chairs; night stand; library table; several lg. & sm. stands; oval drop leaf table; cane seat & plank bottom chairs; 3 pc. parlor suite; 2 blind front corner cupboards; blanket chest; chest of drawers; lg. oak wardrobe; 3 pc. oak bedroom suite; wash stands; dressers; slant top secretary; lot of picture frames, all sizes; sq. oak stand; couch; benches; wall mirrors; several beautiful old clocks; butter print; slaw cutter; jugs all sizes; several jardeniers w-blue flowers; 1 - 5 - 10 gal. crocks; dated jars; kerosene lights; store baskets; milk cans; beautiful dishes & glassware such as pressed cut, pattern, depression glass, purple carnival dish; pitcher & wash bowl set; milk dresser set; rayolite w-milk glass shade; vinegar cruet; & many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. ITEMS

Coldspot upright freezer in fine cond.; Kenmore electric stove; Kelvinator refrigerator; Maytag wringer washer like new; wood & metal cabinets; sofa & chair; hassocks; ironing board; electric fan; floor & table lamps; oil heater; cook stove w-warming oven; Majestic chunk stove; Silvertone cabinet radio; platform rocker; step stool; 500 gal. oil tank; lots of dishes, pots, & pans; and other items.

Terms: cash or approved check.

Iola I. Shanbarger
Whiteford, Md.

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson clerk
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch by Mt Olivet Church

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 22, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., PA.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE

3 bedroom suites, box springs and mattresses, maple bed, new armless sofa bed and rockers, 2 cedar wardrobes, square tub Maytag wringer washer, electric dryer, chest of drawers, breakfast set, dishes, etc, etc.

We sell on commission at 20 percent
Call 354-5095.

Terms by: **John J. Rutt**

CONSIGNMENTS BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUR APRIL 29 ANTIQUE SALE.

FARM SOLD

PUBLIC AUCTION

LIVESTOCK, POWER FARM MACHINERY, PROVENDER AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

Located on premises just off Route 10 on Route 896 at Russelville, PA 4 miles N. of Oxford, PA Lv. New Route #1 Bypass at 896 Exit, go North. Also 30 miles South of Lancaster, PA and 20 miles from West Chester, PA.

Auction starts at 10:00 A.M. Sharp.

6 Holstein Bred Heifers (1 Red), 4 Holstein 4 mo. old Heifers, PB. Angus Bull - 2 yrs. old, 4-800 lb. Holstein Steers.

Power and Miscl. Equipment — (6) Tractors - 756 IHC only 3 yrs. old live PTO 2025 hours, 1520 John Deere, Live PTO 4 yrs. old 1200 hrs., No. 333 M.H. Diesel, Live PTO Hi-Lo Trans. 10 speed, Farmall A w-cultivators, 340 Farmall tractor w-mower and cultivators, I.H.C. 4 bottom automatic trip HD. plow, New Idea Tractor spreader on rubber, New Holland No. 76 pickup baler with Wisconsin motor, New Idea Haybine mow conditioner 9 ft. cut, mowed less than 30 acres and like new, 2 small grain elevators, 1963 IHC 14' dump truck, Super C No. 230 Farmall Tractor w-cultivators, Model 151-D Papec forage Harvester w-LeRoy engine, New Idea corn picker, 13 disc Ontario grain drill, only 2 years old, new type New Holland side rake, 3 - 16' good John Deere low down wagons on rubber, grain bin wagon, New Idea Hay Conditioner, Cultipacker, spring-7-Harrow, N.H. 26' bale elevator, lime spreader on rubber, IHC mounted corn planter, platform scales, tractor chains for No. 340, 2 wheelbarrows, anvil, 3 push mowers, feed cart, sprayer, elec. 4 wood posts, grinder, and 2 wagon loads of good tools and small articles used on a large farm.

Provender Includes — Approx. 4000 bu. good corn, 800 bu. good oats, Hay and Straw by ton. Also Milking Equipment.

Household Goods — 8 pc. Waterfall dining room suite, 2 full bedroom suites, round oak table, Oak chairs, oak and other chests of drawers, single beds, table, dinette set, Magh. wardrobe, Howman upright piano, porch swing, dishes, carnival glass pitcher and glasses, crocks, lamps, old cellar benches, lamps, and miscl. articles.

Terms — Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents, above list for adv. purposes only, no grt. or recourse.

Lunch Served by Ladies of Russellville Grange No. 91.

Starting auction at 10:00 A.M. Sharp with Miscl. items on wagon, Household Goods, then Machinery, Provender and Cattle. Come early and register.

By order of:
WILLIAM H. COULTER,
Owner

Whiteside Auction Service
215-932-2291
Harry W. Whiteside, Auctioneer
For inspection prior to Auction, call 215-932-9798.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 65)

in Chester County, 5 miles east of Gap and 1 mile west of Sadsburyville on Route 30, turn south on Old Mill Road. Sale by Mrs. Elam D. Shreiner; Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. DHIA Tested Holsteins and Farm Machinery Auction, Delaware, N.J. For Ralp Sayer, Centerville - Delaware Rd., farm is 2½ miles East of Rt. 46 turn by Marshals Fruit Stand, 7 mi. South of Delaware Water Gap. Sale by Ralp Sayer, owner; Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neschanic Sta., N.J.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Irrigation System, Feed Equipment and Trucks located at Winterstown, 5 miles south of Red Lion on Rt. 24, York County, Pa. Sale ordered by Carroll E. Anderson, owner; Sale conducted by Bradley K. Smith, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 500 Feeder Pigs located 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Feeder Steers and Farming Implements located approx. 7 miles south of Spring Grove off of Rt. 516 along Wolfgang Rd. (near Jefferson) in York Co., PA. Watch for arrows leading to sale. Sale by Roy Mummert, Brodbecks, PA owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 1 mile West of Mt. Nebo. From Mt. Nebo take Martin Heights road to River Road to Delta Road on West View Road, or 1 mile East of Pequea. Terms by Mary Cramer, owner; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of 2½ Story Brick Dwelling and some Household Goods located in the Village of Blue Ball along Rt. 322. Sale by John W. and Laura Shepp; Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 12 Noon Horse and Tack Sale at Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc., Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland, formerly West Nottingham Sales.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 A.M. DST Public Auction of 1929 Model A Ford 2 dr. sedan restored; 1926 Model T Ford unrestored, 1954 Chev. 4 door sedan restored; Model A and Model T parts and equipment; household goods and other items on the premises 4 miles north west of Delta, turn off of Route 74 and Route 851 leading to sale in the village of Bryansville, in Peach Bottom Twp., York Co., Pa. Mr. & Mrs. Irvin R. Bushong, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on farm of the late Theron Robbins, 14 miles east of Hughesville, 2 miles north of Unityville, ½ mile off Rt. 118. Sale by Mrs. Theron Robbins, owner; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. EVE. APRIL 19 - 7 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Cattle, Machinery and Trucks located 15 mi. South of Sunbury, ½ mi. East of Jct. of Rt. 147 and 225, ¼ mi. East of Mandata. Richard D. Baumert, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of 15 acre farm, two acres mountainland, Household items, Antiques and Collectibles located one mile South of Berrysburg, 2½ miles North of Elizabethville, along Route 225, Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pa. Sale by George W. Klinger, owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Real Estate. Public Sale of Real Estate and Equipment located along the road leading from Denver to turnpike Interchange, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna. Terms by Dora Stuber, Executrix of the John Stuber, Estate; H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 a.m. Joe Dickinson Dairy Sale, Dalton, Pa. Wyoming County, located on Dalton and Schultzville Road, ½ mile off Route 307, 1 mile N.W. of Schultzville Airport and Clarks Summit State Hospital. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickinson, RD2, Dalton, Pa; Bob Earl, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 12:30 p.m. R. Hewitt Sutton Farms Inc. Auction Sale, Springville, Pa., Susq. Co. Farm located 1 mile north of Springville on Pa. Rt. 29, 10 miles South of Montrose, 12 miles North of Tunkhannock, Pa. Sale by R. Hewitt Sutton Farms, Inc., Springville, Pa. Owner; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. Morning Public Cattle Sale of 52 head of Grade Stock Bulls, Steers and Heifers located 1 mile north off Route 422 (turn west at Hillside Motel), 3 miles south off Route 562 (between Yellow House and Stonersville), along Limekiln Road, Amity Twp., Berks Co. Sale by Earl R. Hafer; John D. Frey and George D. Frey, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 21 miles South of Lancaster off 222 West on Black Barren Rd. Sale by Stella Sellers;

(Continued on Page 67)

ROANOKE HOLLINS STOCKYARDS
Hollins, VA

2nd SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE

ROANOKE FEEDER CATTLE ASSOC.
THURSDAY, APRIL 24th, 7 P.M.

1200 HEAD
STATE GRADED
HEIFERS and STEERS

SALE HELD EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE
TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1975
AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP
FARM EQUIPMENT, HOGS, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Due to having sold our Farms, will have Public SALE on the premises, located 2½ miles north of York Springs on Rte. 94, turn west on Good Year Road two-tenth mile, then take Still House Road two-tenth mile to SALE, in Adams County, Pa. "SALE" sign posted

4 TRACTORS 4

International Super M T A; Farmall "H" w-newly overhauled power pack, only used 10 hrs.; Farmall "C" w-cult.; International 2-row corn planter to fit "C"; 7' mounted mower for "C" and 2-disc plow; Farmall "F" 20". p.t.o.; all tractors are on good rubber and in top shape. Int. ME 2-row mounted corn picker; Int. baler, p.t.o.; Woods 6' rotary mower; Int. 3-bottom 14" plows on steel; 2 Int. 2-bottom 14" plows - 1 is on rubber; Int. 8' transport disc w-2 cylinders; Int. 14-28 heavy-duty disc; Int. 6' side draft disc; 3-ever spring tooth shovel harrow; weed hog spring-tooth harrow; Int. 8' Tandom packer; New Idea no. 17 spreader, in nice shape; Int. V27 7' trail mower; Int. 13-7 disc grain drill, in nice shape w-rear band seeder & step; Mulkey 24' hay & grain elevator w-motor; 12' grain elevator w-gas motor; 16' grain auger; Century trail weed sprayer; mounted wood saw w-blade for "M" or "H"; 2 rubber-tire wagons - 1 is Grove w-3' sides, 1 tight bottom for grain, like new; side rake; hay tedder; 2 elec. water heaters - 80-gal. & 50-gal.; 12 Clay drinking cups; Stewart clippers; 6 bales of baler twine; good used wagon tires; 250 elec. fence posts; 2 fencers; locust posts; single-row Black Hawk corn picker; wagon load of small farm tools; 5 tons of scrap iron; fanning mill.

NOTE: The above equipment was well-cared for.

Poultry equipment

42 HEAD OF YORKSHIRE HOGS

4 brood sows w-second litter, due to farrow before & time of sale; 3 bred gilts due to farrow shortly after time of sale; 35 30-lb. to 90-lb. shoats; registered 400-lb. male hog

SEEDS & FEED

Corn & grass seeds; some mixed hay; oats straw.

HOUSEHOLD

Home Comfort gray enamel coal & wood range w-2 separate warming closets; Frigidaire 40" elec. range; mahogany dining room suite; mangle ironer; 2 iron butcher kettles; many more items not listed.

George P. Stambaugh
and/or Jeannette L. Stambaugh,
Owners
R.R.1
Gardners, Pa.

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS & STAMBAUGH, Clerks

PIGS
STATE GRADED SALE
FRI., APR. 25th
1:30 P.M.
AT
WESTMINSTER
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Westminster, Md.
Phone (301) 848-9820

AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF THE CONCORD HARNESS SADDLERY SHOP

Located ½ mile South of Rt. 1 on Rt 202 at Brandywine Summett, South of West Chester and North of Wilmington, Del.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23
at 6:30 P.M.

Business sign with fox hunting scene; Randal punch press Model 180-00 long bed; Randal strap cutter, 8" knife and spacers; powered strap breaker and bench; screw press and bench; ½" drill press and bench; floor model riveter (foot powered), Bostitch stapler (foot powered), oblong Grommet setter (foot powered), leather cutting bench, work bench; Adler boot stitcher 18" arm mounted, Mounted Singer 153K101 (head only), Champion needle and owl stitcher (mounted, Deversa Freight conveyor 15 ft.; 10 ft. roller with stand for unloading trucks, small leather tools etc. Wolf rotary cutter.

Office and Store Equipment - Royal typewriter, 3M copier, desk, checkout counter, (4) 6 ft. glass show cases, 3 ft. glass show case, 4 ft. glass show case, Berg revolving case, 2 storage cabinets, security mirrors, 2 Brannock foot scales, misc. tables, display racks, strap goods and bits, all new. Used Harness, horse and saddlery items. Misc. jewelry, some 14 carat, time clock.

Terms - Case or approved checks only.

Harold S. Hill & Sons, Auctioneers.
1-215-274-8528

SPRING DAIRY SALE
TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 29, 1975
7:30 P.M.

Selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located on Pa Rte. 74, 2½ miles N E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., 12 miles North of Carlisle

50 — HEAD HOLSTEINS — 50
PUREBRED and GRADES
Featuring Several Fancy Cows and 1st-Calf Heifers
from Cortland Co., New York
Approximately 20 Springing 1st-Calf Heifers
from John Brown, McKean County

We will have our usual good selection of fresh and very close cattle that will add production and value to your herd.

1 - P.B. STOCK BULL —
FEW HEIFER CALVES

V. ART KLING, Owner
LANDISBURG, PA.
(717) 789-3883

Health Charts
MARK GLICK, Auct.
Fred Naugle, Ped.

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975
at 2:00 P.M.

VERY FINE 80 ACRE DAIRY FARM WITH A BEAUTIFUL NATIVE STONE HOME
4400 Feet of Hard Road Frontage

Located in Adams County, PA, 15 miles north of Gettysburg and 23 Miles South of Harrisburg on New Route #15 turning East at Worleys Nursery 3 Miles at the Village of Bermudian.

Farm contains 80 Acres, more or less, improved with a 2¼ Story Colonial 7 Room and Bath Dwelling; Large closed in Sun Porch; all modern conveniences; Hot water heat with Losch Furnance; Large dairy barn with comfort stalls for 50 cows; Gutter cleaner; 2 Silos, 1 20 x 70 with unloader; Dairy House with 600 Gal. Bulk Tank; Pipe Line Milker; 2 Car Garage & Workshop, heated; Large Poultry House and Implement Storage; Butcher Shop. The entire 80 Acres is all crop and pasture land with a large farm pond.

Note: This farm will be offered as 62 Acres and as 18 Acres non-improved and then as a full 80 Acres.

All buildings are in excellent condition. The dairy equipment is all in new condition and purchased in recent years.

If you are looking for a real nice farm with stone house, plan to attend this sale.

Inspection by appointment only. Phone: 717-432-3452.

Terms: 20 percent day of sale, balance on or before 30 days termination after day of sale.

CLIP AND SAVE

LARRY R. STUMP, Owner
RD2
Dillsburg, PA

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
Idaville, PA 17337

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 66)

Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of 3 Tractors, Farm Equipment, Feed and Seed for the Estate of the Late Edward E. Stafford on the premises of Valley View Farms, on Garrett Road, 1½ miles off Md. Rt. 439 between Shawsville and I-83 Md. Line just South of Brown's Used Auto Parts, Baltimore County, White Hall, Maryland. Sale by John E. Stafford, Executor, White Hall, Maryland; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

MON. APRIL 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Mfg. and Office Equipment and Personal Property of the L & J Mfg. Co., 9th and Wright Street, Columbia, Pa. Terms by L & J Mfg. Co.; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 22 - 6 P.M. General Household Goods Sale at the Farmersville Auction located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., PA. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Hogs, Tools, Household Goods located 2½ miles north of York Springs on Rte. 94, turn west on Good Year Road 2-10 mile, then take Still House Road 2-10 mile to Sale, in Adams County, Pa. Sale by George P. Stambaugh and-or Jeanette L. Stambaugh, owners R.R. No. 1, Gardners, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. APRIL 23 - 6:30 P.M. Auction Sale of Contents of the Concord Harness Saddlery Shop located ½ mile South of Rt. 1 on Rt.202 at Brandyvine Summett, South of West Chester and North of Wilmington, Del. Harold S. Hill and Sons, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 24 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz Along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS, APRIL 24 - 7 p.m. 2nd Spring Feeder Cattle Sale at the Roanoke Feeder Cattle Assoc., Roanoke Hollins Stockyards, Hollins, Virginia.

THURS. EVE. APRIL 24 - 7:30 P.M. Feeder Cattle, Fat Cattle, Feeder Pigs and Machinery Sale located 6 miles East of Mifflintown, 2 mi. West of McAlisterville, Juniata Co., Turn north off Rt. 35 at Oakland Mills. Sale by R. Lavon Auker, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 25 - Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Hol. Dairy Heifers and Crops located 1 mile west of Eagle, Rt. 100, on Little Conestoga Road, Eagle, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by order of Walter Styer; Whitford Sales Co., Managers and Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 25 - 1:30 P.M. State Graded Pig Sale at Westminister Livestock Auction, Westminister, Md.

FRI. APRIL 25 - 6 P.M. Public Sale At Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Sale by Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 25 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment located three miles North of Coatesville, at intersections of Route 340 and 82, just North of Route 30 By-Pass, Chester Co., Pa. Terms by Levi J. Lantz; Abe Diffenbach, Jr. and Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 25 - 12 Noon Annual Holstein Heifer Sale to be held at the Huntingdon County Fair Grounds, Huntingdon, Penna. Sale sponsored by Huntingdon County Holstein Club, Charles Schilling, Sale Chairman, RD1, Petersburg, Pa.

FRI. APRIL 25 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Butcher Tools and Antiques to be held 2 miles East of Dalmatia, 3 miles South-West of Mandata at Hickory Corner. Sale by Mr. And Mrs. Chester A. Wynn, Star Rt., Dalmatia, Pa. Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 68)

SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE
OF 500 HEAD
ALL WEIGHTS & CLASSES

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO., INC., Livestock Auction Market, located on Rt. 22, 6 miles East of Bel Air, MD via U.S Rt. 1 or 6 miles West of Aberdeen, MD via I-95 or Rt. 40, in Churchville, Harford Co., MD on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975
1:00 P.M. Sharp!

Cattle will be sorted, graded and sold in lots to suit all buyers. Cattle sold on out weights. All cattle weight between 30 and 1000 lbs. and have been consigned locally from Harford, Baltimore, Cecil, Kent and York Counties. This has always been a sale of high quality livestock. If you are looking for feeder cattle, this is the place to be on April 26th at 1 P.M. Cattle will be accepted for sale from 4-24-75 until noon of sale day.
(Restaurant open.)

ABERDEEN SALES CO., INC.
Livestock Auction Mkt.
P. O. Box C
Aberdeen, MD 21001
Located on Rt. 22 in Churchville
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105
734-7978

TRUCKING AVAILABLE
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Sale Managers for any type of auction!!

REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALE HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M
pigs & shoats, hogs, feeder cattle, fat steers, heifers, bulls, cows and calves.

SPECIAL GRADED STOCKER and FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975
Starting Time 12 00 Noon

Penna Largest Weekly Sale of Cattle
All Grades, Breeds, Weights

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.
PHONE 717-394-2611

4TH WAYNE CO. (PA)
HOLSTEIN CLUB SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975 - 12:30 P.M.

LOCATION: Wayne Co. Fairgrounds, Honesdale, Pa. 1 Mile North of Honesdale on Route 191.

50 REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
HAND SELECTED — AGES
MAY 1974 - JAN. 1975

All calves Eligible for immediate interstate shipment. Offered will be an Elevation from a V.G. 88 Kingpin with records to near 25,000M. 960 F; Two fancy Kingpins will be paired; Fourteen Elevations and Seven Charmcross calves included. Others by Merry King; Paclamar; Double Triune; R. Maple; Transmitter; Skagvale Hattie Maple; Pencor; A Citation Sovereign; Countdown; Jethro; Crocker; Capsule; Rambler; Breeze; Birch; Lucky; Ultimate; Simpson's Apostle; and Wilber Pride Admiral Peachum.
This Sale Represents Wayne Co's Finest Foundation Calves
LUNCH AVAILABLE

Auctioneer Merton Bunnell Springville, Pa.
Sale Selector Willard Bunting Star Route, Honesdale, Pa. 18431
Sale Chairman Ellis Dix R.D. Pleasant Mount, Pa. 18453
FOR CATALOG WRITE EITHER SALE CHAIRMAN OR SALE SELECTOR

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975
AT 12:00 NOON

Located 1½ miles off Rt. 274 on Prineipio Road between Rising Sun, MD and Bay View, MD.

FARM EQUIPMENT

9N Ford Tractor 3 pt. hitch, Ford lift disc, 2 wheel utility trailer, elevator with motor on wheels, 2 conveyors with motors, 2 horse drawn plow, horse drawn cultivator, gas cans, oil drums, single trees, hames, 15 H.P. Hercules 4 cylinder engine, 200 gal. tank on wheels.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

7.6 H.P. Super Gravely tractor with electric start, like new, attachment - 40" mower, stearing sulky, rototiller, rotary plow, cultivator, snow blade, 48" blade, utility scoop, 30" reel mower, dual wheels, tire chains.

21" rotary mower, push type; hand mowers; David Bradley garden tractor and attachments - plow, cutter blade, row marker, chains; electric motors, elec. grinder, pipe vise, pipe cutter and threader, brake bleeder, paint and paint sprayer, air compressors, table saw, vise, 5 ton auto. floor jack, rakes, shovels, hoes, picks and several other hand tools.

8 Sets of Andis Animal Clippers. Full line of repair parts for clippers.

Several sets of extra blades, Electric blade sharpener, hand blade sharpener, 2 portable generators.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Drop handle milk cans, pot belly wood stove, cook stove, 2 love seats, clothes tree, picture frames, odd chairs, marble top table, brass hanging lamp, lard press, sausage grinder, crocks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maytag wringer washer, gas hot water heater, platform rocker, recliner chair, several other pieces of household articles both large and small.

Truck load of new merchandise from over stocked Inventory. (10) 695x14 BFG WS tires (new); (10) 695 x 14 BFG BW tires (new); truck tires, used pickup tires, various sizes; new hardware, tools and plumbing supplies from store clearance.

SALE BY:
RICHARD SEBOLD and Others

AUCT. - GEORGE L. GIBNEY
301-658-5649

CATTLE and MACHINERY AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00 A.M.
HARRY and MILDRED BAIRD FARM

Turn off Rt 80 at Exit 24, 5 miles north on Rt. 26 Turn off Route 80 at Exit 23, south 5 miles to Hublersburg, 3 miles to Jacksonville. Turn off Rt 220 at Howard, Rt. 26 south 3 miles to Jacksonville. WATCH FOR AUCTION ARROWS!

Due to the death of my husband, I must discontinue farming and offer the following

35 HEAD CATTLE. 31 Mature Cows, all Holsteins but one Some just fresh or due soon, balance year around 3 large Cornfed Steers 1 large Crossbred Bull Most of these cows have good size and show lots of milk

John Deere Equipment: A Tractor, 3 Bottom Plows, Disc, Harrow, Cultivators, 11 Hole Grain Drill, Corn Planter, Combine with Bin, Baler, Hay and Grain Elevator, Grass Chopper, Silage Corn Harvester, Silage Blower (like new)

1 Surge Milker Unit, IH Hay Rake, NI Haybine (real good), 2 Rubber Tired Farm Wagons, NI Manure Spreader, Ford Dearborn Cornpicker, 1966 Chevrolet Sedan, other items too numerous to mention.

Most Machinery Well Cared For, Ready To Go To Work!

Terms - Cash or Good Check Day of Sale. Lunch.

Owner:
Mrs. Harry Baird

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman 814-698-3431, Glenn Bechdel 717-962-2779.

Not responsible for accidents on premises
If you are interested in an auction - large or small - contact one of these numbers
Remember, we let YOU decide!

PUBLIC AUCTION
SIXTY-FIVE (65) HEAD BEEF CATTLE, TRUCKS, TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY & EAR CORN
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975
AT 10:30 A.M.

Location: Four [4] miles East of Elverson; 5½ miles West of Ludwig's Corner [Route #100], ½ mile South of Route #401 on Marsh Road, East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, PA.

David Brown '990' dsl. tractor; Ford '9N' w-loader; J.D. '336' pickup baler w-thrower, NEW (baled 400 bales); J.D. '494-A' 4-row cornplanter, like new; Ford 3-b., 3-point plow; New Holland '469' haybine; 2 wagons w-bale racks; Int. transport disc; Oliver '64' 13-disc grain drill; Int. 3-point mower, belt driven; Case 3-point mower; highway mower; Motts 3-point mower; Cross 32' elevator; field sprayer; Int. manure spreader; Oliver rotobar rake; spring tooth harrow; Danuser post hole digger, 3-point; Danuser post driver, 3-point; 2 corn shellers; platform scale; chain saw; electric fencer, post & wire; 2 Miley self & creep feeders; cattle chute; dump rake; rolls of cable; fence posts; 1½" iron pipe; snow plow blade; 2 hyd. cylinders; acetylene welding outfit; electric 225 amp welder; new plyboard; lumber; fertilizer; 4 bus. seed corn; 2 sheets of metal; water bowls and stanchions; blower pipe; 3 sets of truck & tractor chains; lawn mower; Ford pulley; 40' aluminum ladder; battery charger; 3 bales twine; 50 gal. oil; feed troughs; paint sprayer; iron stone drag; feed bags; iron calf stalls; 150 gal. gas tank & pump; miscellaneous tools not listed.

30 ANGUS AND CHAROLAIS, cross cows w-calves, balance due by sale day; Angus bull; yearling steers and heifers; 10 tons of ear corn; 1967 Dodge truck w-12' cattle body, 67,000 miles; 1964 Ford ½-ton stake body truck, other articles not listed.

BY THE ORDER OF:
Bert Bonaventura

Sale conducted by:
WHITFORD SALES COMPANY
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 98, Uwchland P O.
Eagle, PA 19480
Phone 458-5060

"Chester County's FOREMOST Auction Company"

Public Sales Register

LYNCHBURG FEEDER CATTLE SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1 P.M.

1100 HEAD

750 Steers 350 Heifers

Wt. 300 to 900 lbs.

ALL BREED SALE
STATE GRADED & STATE SPONSORED

LYNCHBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

Lynchburg, Va. Phone (804) 845-6095

Feeder Cattle Are a Good Buy Now!

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

AT 10:00

OF FARM EQUIPMENT & CORN, 1929 MODEL A FORD & OTHER AUTOS, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS & GUNS

Located along Run Valley Road, RD#1, Conestoga, Pequea Twp., Lancaster Co., PA [Approx. 3 miles South of New Danville or 1 mile North of Conestoga; 1 mile East of New Danville Pike].

Farm Equip. & Tools: Ferguson equip; 2 tractors, 2-14" bottom plows, 2 mowers, cultivators, single 14" bottom plow, dirt scoop, row marker, etc. F. 20 Farmall tractor, McCormick Deering Baler w-gas engine & grain drill, 2-No. 12A New Idea manure spreaders, 2 flat bed wagons on rubber, 2 hammer mills, 3 & 4 sec. spring harrows, 2 trailer mowers, side delivery rake, lime drill, roller, discs, 2 row corn planter, mounted circular saw w-bucks, corn picker, double row tobacco planter, single tobacco ladders, tobacco lath, walking plow, shovel harrows, corn sheller w-motor, odd lumber, rolls of wire, lots of scrap iron, 25 ton of corn, Planter Jr. garden tractor, 2 rotary mowers, 18' & 28' alum. ext. ladders, metal wheel barrow, drill press, air compressor, chain saw, blacksmith forge, ¼" & ½" elec. drills, skill saw, tap & die set, clover seeders, lots of hand & garden tools, etc. Heavy duty ext. cord. 1929 Model A Ford 4 dr. sedan (original condition), 1952 Chevy 4 dr. sedan, 1954 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan.

Walnut furn.: 3 pc. marble top bedroom suite, marble top table, rd. dropleaf ext. table w-X boards, cradle & single bed. Spinning wheel, rope bed, min. blanket chest w-strap hangers, 2 Columbian coal cook stoves (very good), jelly cupboard, flour chest, 2 wood boxes, bar room chair, dough tray, blanket chests. Plank bottom: 2 rockers & high chair, Mahg. Slant top desk, 2 library tables, iron crib & 2 iron beds. Oak: 3 pc. bedroom suites w-mattress, rd. ext. tables, 2 washstands, rockers, dressers, 6 cane & 16 hard bottom chairs, library table, & Treadle sew. mach. Piano stool w-ball & claw ft., cuckoo clock, wooden tool chest, flat trunk, wooden bench, gold leaf, deep & oak frames, old German bibles & other books, 4 pc. waterfall bedroom suite, day bed, RCA TV, refrig., coal heatrola, window fan, metal wardrobe, utility cabinet, copper kettle, 3 iron kettles, butchering tools, strainers, lard press, meat grinder, iron scales, 2 rayo bracket & oil lamps, lanterns, copper coffee pot, fine blue dec. jug w-bird (signed Cowden & Wilcox), lg. & sm. jugs & crocks. Wire top, dated & canning jars, old marbles, arrow heads & tomahawk, wash bowl & pitcher set. Cut glass bowl, shaft of wheat butter prints, Pressed glass; rooster candy holder, pitcher, powder jar & spooner. Ironstone china & other glassware & china. Pots & pans, flatware, etc. Guns: 12 ga. hammer double barrel, 12 ga. double barrel & 410 single shot, Winchester 22 & Little Scout 22 single shot rifles. Old bullet molds. Other misc. articles not listed. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food available.

Sale by:

Benjamin E. Byers Estate

The First National Bank of Strasburg, Executor

A. W. Reese, Atty.
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

[Continued from Page 67]

FRI. APRIL 25 - 10 A.M. Crookabout Farm Complete Dispersal on the farm located between Taneytown and Uniontown on Trevanion Road in Carroll County, Maryland, 4 miles southeast of Taneytown and 1 mile west of Uniontown. Selling 233 Head of Holsteins. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Herman Hartsock, Crookabout Farm, Route 1, Union Bridge, Md.; A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. and Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 1 p.m. Spring Feeder Cattle Sale of 500 Head all Weights and Classes to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, located on Rt. 22, 6 Mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt.1 or 6 mile west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 or Rt. 40, in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Paul H. Smith Estate 113 Acre Lebanon County Farm, Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings situated in West and North Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, Pa., along Spangler Road, 1 mile North of Route 322. Conditions by Peoples National Bank, Executors for the Paul H. Smith Estate. Earl Buffenmeyer and Clayton Kleinfelter, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, 52.26 acres land joins New Holland Boro, 1 mile South of Rt. 23 with road frontage along Ranck Ave. Terms by New Holland Community Memorial Park Association. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 2 Tractors, Equipment, 4 ponies and Horse and Feed on the premises located on Pa. 425 Airville to Woodbine Road, ¾ miles West of Airville, York County, Airville, Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Creed K. Graybeal, RD1, Airville, Pa. William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 2 p.m. - Public Sale of 110 Acre farm (Tract No. 1 90 acres, Tract No. 2 20 Acres) Located along Rt. 274 between towns of Blaine and Andersonburg, Perry Co., Pa. Sale by Melvin Zook; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 65 Head Beef Cattle, Trucks, Tractors, Farm Machinery and Ear Corn located 4 miles east of Elverson, 5½ miles west of Ludwig Corner (Route No. 100). ½ mile south of Route No. 401 on Marsh Road, East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, Pa. Sale by order of Bert Bonaventura; Whitford Sales Co. L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Brass Bed, Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles for the Ernest Hess, Estate at Main Street, Benton, Penna. Real Estate at 1 P.M. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Annual Spring consignment sale, Rough & Tumble Engineers Historical Association, Kinzer, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Corn, 1929 Model A Ford and other Autos, Antiques, Household Goods, Tools and Guns located along Run Valley Road, RD1 Conestoga, Pequea Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Approx. 3 mi, . South of New Danville or 1 mile North of Conestoga; 1 mile East of New Danville Pike. Sale by Benjamin E. Byers Estate, the First National Bank of Strasburg, Executor; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 12:30 p.m. 4th Wayne Co., Pa. Holstein Club Sale of 50 Reg. Holstein Heifer Calves located at Wayne Co. Fairgrounds, Honesdale, Pa., 1 mile North of Honesdale on Route 191. Sale Chairman, Ellis Dix, RD Pleasant Mount, Pa. Merton Bunnell, Auctioneer.

[Continued on Page 69]

CROOKABOUT FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

On the farm located between Taneytown and Uniontown on Trevanion Road in Carroll County, Maryland, 4 miles southeast of Taneytown and 1 mile west of Uniontown.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Promptly at 10:00 A.M.

233 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

147 COWS 85 HEIFERS
1 SERVICE AGE BULL

85 are Registered - the Others are Grades

One of Maryland's Top Herds! Current DHI Herd Average: 17,316M and 615F T.B. and Blood tested for Interstate Shipment - Pregnancy Checked.

Many Cows and nearly all Heifers are A.I. sired, mostly by Sire Power bulls. All are bred to Sire Power Bulls.

50 Daughters of Tidy Burke Transmitter and 1 Service Age Bull by him, 13 milking as first-calf heifers with beautiful udders. First one to finish has 2-4 365-21,860 684. Several others making promising records.

37 of the Heifers are by Transmitter and he is also the service sire on a number of the cows.

50 of those selling are first lactation heifers.

Seldom if ever have we sold as much production as we are selling in this herd.

Fro Example:

2 Cows over 1100F	1 Over 31,500M
5 from 900 to 1100F	5 from 27,000 to 30,000
15 from 800 to 900	5 from 24,000 to 27,000
25 from 700 to 800	30 from 20,000 to 24,000
33 from 600 to 700	28 from 17,000 to 20,000
20 from 500 to 600	25 from 15,000 to 17,000

Four Astronauts selling include one with 2-3 365 19,500 775 and one with 3-1 365 21,130 733.

One Kingpin has 3-4 365 28,140 3.4 percent 948.

For the tester this month: 2 over 100 lbs., 3 from 90 lbs. to 100 lbs., 6 from 80 lbs. to 90 lbs., 15 from 70 lbs. to 80 lbs. and 17 from 60 lbs. to 70 lbs.

The HEIFERS, both Registered and Grade, are all home raised, well grown and in excellent condition. 35 Bred - 50 Open.

Come early - we must start promptly at 10:00 A.M.

Terms: Cash, Sale in tent, Catalogs at ringside, Lunch available.

MR. & MRS. HERMAN HARTSOCK
CROOKABOUT FARM
Route 1, Union Bridge, Md.

A. DOTY REMSBURG
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Norman D. Hill, Associate
Jefferson, Md.

6 PONY HITCH-SHOW WAGON-HARNESS MATCHED SHETLAND PALOMINOS

(BUDWEISER TYPE)

5th Wheel Wagon with hydraulic brake, lights, etc.

Todd style Harness with Scotch Housing - patten leather, chrome and sterling silver - custom made.

Suitable for parades, shows, or advertising.

H. R. Fritz

RD1, Box 443G Stockton, NJ 08559
Phone 609-397-1844

RICHARD W. MILLER ESTATE
COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

10:30 A.M.
BATH, NEW YORK

Sale to be held at the farm located 4 miles North of Bath, New York on the Mitchelville Road. Watch for pointers on Liberty Street, Rt. #54 in Bath and off Rt. #54 at Pleasant Valley, between Bath and Hammondsport.

To settle the estate of the late Richard W. Miller we will sell, without reserve one of the finest lines of modern farm equipment ever offered at public auction!

J.D. No. 4020 Diesel Tractor w-roll bar, only 260 hrs.! J.D. 3010 Diesel Tractor w-duals, chains and cab, 3329 hrs. just overhauled w-super kit! J.D. No. 620 Tractor, NFE, w-3 pt. hitch and J.D. No. 45 loader! J.D. "A" Tractor, WFE, and brand new rubber; J.D. No. 60 garden tractor w-mower! 1970 Chevy 20 Pick-up w-34,000 actual miles! 1965 Chevy series 60 truck w-hoist and grain tight body! New Holland No. 479 Haybine, used part of 1 season! 3 Killbros Gravity Wagons w-heavy duty J.D. running gears; Farmek Gravity Wagon w-running gear; J.D. No. 50 Tractor, NFE; 3 good Kicker wagons w-running gears; New Idea No. 323 corn picker; 2 Badger 2-beater forage wagons w-side chutes; Badger PTO ensilage blower; Badger silo distributor; J.D. No. 24T baler w-ejector; J.D. No. 30 combine; J.D. No. 40 single beater spreader; J.D. No. 494 4-row corn planter w-Gandy applicators; J.D. No. 29B 100 gal. weed sprayer; J.D. No. 38 Field chopper w-2 row corn head and pick-up; J.D. 10' lime sower w-grass seeder; J.D. 7 x 17 Grain Drill; J.D. No. 3 post hole digger; J.D. 8' mobile kilfer disc; J.D. 9' kilfer disc; J.D. No. 640 side rake; Wick 24' bale elevator; J.D. 48' bale or grain elevator; J.D. 40' skeleton bale elevator; J.D. 16' No. F931H transport harrow; J.D. No. 145 5-bottom 16" semi-mounted plow; J.D. No. 145 3-bottom 16" semi-mounted plow; J.D. 4 bottom 14" fully mounted plow; J.D. No. 72 field chopper w-2 heads; New Idea No. 12A manure Spreader; J.D. No. 30A rear blade; J.D. Subsoiler; Brillion 10' cultipacker; J.D. 4-row quick attach cultivator w-rear tool bar; J.D. 2-row cultivator; Brillion cultipacker; Hydraulic drill press; arc. welder; Acc. cutting torch outfit w-cart; Bob Sleighs; Quantity of misc. John Deere Parts to be sold in one lot; Small amount of assorted household goods to be sold first!

Please note: This is truly one of the finest sales held in recent years! The majority of the equipment was purchased just previous to the death of Mr. Miller! Mr. Miller was known for years as one of the county's best farmers. Everything well housed and given the best of care! Don't miss this exceptional sale!

Terms: Cash or Good Personal Check subject to proper identification! Lunch Available!

Owned by the **Richard W. Miller Estate**
June Miller, Executrix

Sale Conducted By:
VICTOR PIRRUNG & SON, Auctioneers
Sale Managers
Wayland, NY 716-728-2520

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 68)

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10:30 a.m. Richard W. Miller Estate Complete Farm Dispersal, Bath, New York. Sale to be held at the farm located 4 miles North of Bath, New York on the Mitchelville Road. Watch for pointers on Liberty Street, Rt. 54 in Bath and off Rt.54 at Pleasant Valley, Between Bath and Hammondsport. June Miller, Executrix, for the Estate of Richard W. Miller; Victor Pirrung and Son Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 a.m. Public Auction of Livestock, Power Farm Machinery, Provender and Household Goods located on premises just off Route 10 on Route 896 at Russellville, Pa., 4 miles N. of Oxford, Pa. Lv. New Route 1 Bypass at 896 Exit, go north. Also 30 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. and 20 miles from West Chester.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Blacksmith Tools, Lawn and Garden Equipment located at Elizabethtown Route 4, approx. 4 miles west of Elizabethtown and 1 mile east of Falmouth along the Falmouth Road. Sale by Morris R. Caslow; Long and Gerberich, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods located at 24 South Penn St., Manheim, Pa. Sale for Hattie Zook and H. Richard Zook, P.A. C.H. and Bob Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 2 P.M. Furniture and Household Sale at Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc., Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland, formerly West Nottingham Sales.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 11 A.M. Cattle and Machinery Auction at the Harry and Mildred Baird Farm, located off Rt. 80 at Exit 24, 5 miles north on Rt. 26. Turn off Route 80 at Exit 23, south 5 miles to Hublersburg, 3 miles to Jacksonville. Turn off Rt. 220 at Howard, Rt.26 south 3 miles to Jacksonville. Sale by Mrs. Harry Baird, owner; Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. DST Public Auction of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Dishes, Glassware, Tools, on the premises 4 miles from Red Lion, Pa. via Route 74 turn at Godfrey's ice cream parlor on Burkholders road to Snyder's corner road turn left and go approx. ¼ mile known as Snyder's Corner in Windsor Twp., York Co., Pa. Leonard C. Eaton, owner; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT APRIL 26 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of 125 Head of Top Quality Feeder Cattle located at Port Trevorton RD1 (turn East from Route 104 at Meiserville and North ½ mile at sale sign. Sale by Roy Martin, owner. L.S. Klingler, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 26 - 10:a.m. Public Sale of Egg and Chicken Equipment, Farm Machinery located at 5450 Newside Road, South of Central Dauphin East High School, Union Deposit Road. One mile East of Route 83 Exit 29. 1½ miles N.W. of Rutherford. E. Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Frysinger. Calvin Hoover and Col. L.M.F. Hocker, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods and Misc. Items located approx. 3½ miles east of Fawn Grove off Rt. 851 along Mt. Olivet Church Rd. (Near the Church). Watch for signs, in York Co., Pa. Sale by Iola I. Shanbarger, Whiteford, Md. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 72)

PUBLIC SALE

PAUL H. SMITH ESTATE

113 ACRE LEBANON COUNTY FARM, FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

Situated in West and North Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, PA, along Spangler Road, 1 mile North of Route 322.

113 ACRES
FARM REAL ESTATE

Farm consists of approximately 113 acres. Approximately 8 acres meadow with stream. Balance, high producing limestone soil cropland, in high state of cultivation. Approximately ¾ mile frontage along township road.

Improvements thereon: 2½ story 9 room stone dwelling. First floor - 5 rooms, ½ bath and laundry. Second floor - 4 rooms and bath. Attic. Cemented cellar and cold cellar. Oil fired hot water baseboard heat.

Large bank barn with stalls for 50 cows, gutter cleaner, masonry block milk room, two 10' x 50' concrete stave silos, 3 car garage and shop, corn storage and equipment shed, poultry house, hog sty.

Well with pressure water system, water piped to necessary buildings.

NOTE: A rare opportunity to purchase farm real estate of this caliber.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall 460 Gas Tractor; Farmall 300 Gas Tractor; Farmall H Tractor and Cultivator; Farmall BN Tractor and Cultivator; Massey-Ferguson 300 self-propelled Combine with 10' Grain Platform and No. 24 Two-Row Corn Head; New Holland Super 717 Harvester with Row Crop Attachment; New Holland 33 Field Chopper; John Deere 24-T Baler with Ejector; Dearborn Corn Picker; Gehl Forage Wagon; McCormick Balance Head Mower; New Idea 402 Roto Bar Rake; 3 Wagons with Bale Bodies; Gehl Auger Blower; McCormick Hay Conditioner; Mayrath 32 Elevator; Ontario 16 Disc Grain Drill; McCormick Fast Hitch Planter; 2 Flatbed Wagons; McCormick 4-14 Plow; McCormick 3-14 Plow; Oliver 2-14 Trailer Plow; Brillion 10' Soil Pulverizer; Dunham 8' Wheel Carrier Disc; 10' Fertilizer Distributor; Oliver 12' Harrow; Starline Tank Spreader; 16' Aluminum Elevator; Dellinger Hammermill; 50' Endless Belt; Farm Hand Loader; Patz Silo Unloader; Power Corn Sheller; PTO Tractor Seeder; 15,000 Watt PTO Generator; Cement Mixer; Platform Scale; 3 Feed Carts; Steel Tray Barrow; Bag Truck; Iron Watering Trough; Hog Troughs; Poultry Crates; Truck Racks; Air Compressor; Cord Wood Saw; Fuel Tank with Pump; Electric Fencers; Vise; Jacks; Tow Chains; Ropes; Anvil; Sledges; Hand Tools; Skil Saw; Sabre Saw; ½" Electric Drill; ¼" Electric Drill; Chain Saw; Power Mower; Garden Tiller; Pump Jack; Pump Trough; 80 Gallon Electric Water Heater; Stepladder; Fly Fogger; Rakes; Forks; Shovels and many other items.

CUB CADET LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES

Combination Coal-Electric Range; Westinghouse Refrigerator; Gas Stove; Estate Heatrola; Breakfast Set; Dining Room Suite; Extension Table; Coffee Table; Steel Bed; Oak Beds; Vanity; Roll-a-way Bed; Clothes Tree; Oak Chairs; Stands; Rockers; Bureau; Oak Sewing Machine; Motorola Black & White TV; Console Radio; Coldspot Freezer; Cottage Bedroom Suite; Chestnut Milk Cupboard with Drawers; Oak Washstands; Blanket Chest; Cedar Chest; Wood Chest; 6 Arrow Back Chairs; Dutch Cupboard; Roll-top Desk; Cradle; Highchair; Soft Wood Low Sink; Large Iron Kettles; 2 Large Copper Kettles; Copper Boiler; Large Iron Dinner Bell; Jewel Stove; Wood Benches; Cutting Benches; Quart & Gallon Crocks; Jardinere; Cane Seat Rocker; Quilting Frame; Wood Bathtub; Lanterns; Coal Bucket; Hanging Lamp Shade; Gypsy Kettle; Flatirons, Picture Frames; Gold Leaf Mirror; Meat Fork; Sausage Stuffer; Meat Chopper; Butcher Knives; Ironstone China; Willowware China; Crocks; Jugs; Wood Tub; Pressed Glass; Cooking Utensils; Cuttlery; Niagara Massager, Electric Heating Pad; Express Wagon; Lawn Chairs; Bed Linens and numerous other items.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT: 10.00 A M
REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.

ORDER OF SALE: Small Tools, Household, Machinery

For Inspection, Call 717-273-6310

Conditions by:

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK,
Executors
Paul H. Smith Estate

Earl Buffenmeyer & Clayton Kleinfelter, Auctioneers
Zug & Brandt, Clerks
James R. Koller, Attorney

Refreshments on Grounds.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

Located three miles north of Coatsville, at intersection of Route 340 and 82, just north of Route 30 By pass, Chester Co Penna

Livestock

Pair of Sorrel work horses, 5 and 6 years old. Odd mule, 6 years old. Two Standard Bred Buggy horses, by New Port Mike, full sisters 5 and 6 Years old. One Chestnut sorrel 6 year old riding horse. Three ponies.

Three angus heifers - Two angus bulls

Farm Equipment

Massey Ferguson Multi-power "165" gas tractor, with power steering. International No. 816 mower conditioner used one season; Mustang 1000 Series loader; John Deere 14T p.t.o. baler good condition.

New Holland self-unloading wagon; New Holland blower and pipe; Gravity bin on running gears; New Holland one row corn harvester; Wood Bros. corn picker; John Deere hay crimper;

John Deere 3-point hook-up corn planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachment; Mcd horse drawn corn planter; New Idea 12A manure spreader; New Idea tobacco planter; Disc; Cross 24' corn elevator; water tank on running gears; steel wheel wagon and bed; horse drawn cultivators;

Oliver two bottom Radex plow, in good condition; M-M 3-trip bottom plow; Little Genius 2-bottom plow on steel wheels.

Foretruck; 50' endless belt; 7000 tobacco lath; New steel 4-horse hitch; harness, bridles; pony cart; and other items. Muscovy ducks.

12 Ton Hay

TERMS

LEVI J. LANTZ

Sale at 12:30 p.m. D.S.T.
Abe Diffenbach, Jr.
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Mfg. & Office Equipment and Personal Property

Of the L. & J Mfg. Co., 9th & Wright Street, Columbia, PA.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1975

AT 10 A.M. SHARP!

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following: 8 Amana Air Conditioners, model 218-36P BTU-18,000 - 2 H.P.; 75 carts on wheels, 4 Hoffman pressing bucks, 6 metal & wood office desks, typewriter, adding machine, file cabinets, metal cabinets, several drinking fountains, several tape machines, 2 Burroughs billing machines, measuregraph, sew bar ticket machine, lots and lots of metal bins and shelving - various sizes & types, lot of chairs, cutting tables, bottom half of Pitney Bowes machine, MX Rotary duplicator, office chair, platform scales, clothes tree, paper stand, refrigerator, clothes racks, fan, small stool, odd chairs and tables, lots and lots of full cases of small cardboard packing boxes, lots of hangers, several hundred piece goods tubes in various sizes, dress forms, grinding wheel with motor, step ladder, small tools, some piece goods and remnants, thousands of zippers 7" to 22", also many other articles too numerous to mention

Special Note — Approx. 100 sewing machines of various makes These machines are subject to prior sale. The above amounts listed are approx counts and could vary some Don't miss this sale, many good items to be sold Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available — Parking Nearby

Terms: Cash, Certified or Cashiers checks, Inspection 2 hours prior to sale time.

L. & J. Mfg. Co.

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Stermer, Evans, Rau, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

Starting Time 9:30 A.M.

To be held 2 miles East of Dalmatia, 3 miles Southwest of Mandata at Hickory Corner.

SELLING VALUABLE

FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, BUTCHER TOOLS, ANTIQUES

Farmall Super M.T.A. Tractor; Farmall Model H. Tractor; Farmall Model M Tractor with Manure Loader; John Deere Model 40 Crawler with Front Blade; I-H No. 60 - 3-14 Trailing Plow; Oliver 2-14, 3 P. T. Plow; J. D. 3-14 Trailing Plow; 3 P. T. 2-Row Furrow Marker; Ferguson 3 P. T. Subsoiler; Ferguson 3 P. T. 2-row Cultivator for H or M Tractor; 9 ft. I-H Transport Disc; 10 ft. Double Cultipacker; 12 Ft. J. D. Tractor Harrow; I-H 13-7 Grain Drill with band seeding grass seed sower; J. D. 3 P. T. Corn Planter; 4 - Wheel Pull Type Stone Picker; I-H No. 47 Hay Baler; J. D. Hay Conditioner; Ferguson 3 P. T. Roler Bar Rake; I-H Side Mt. 7 ft. Mower; Woods Cadet 72 in. 3 P. T. Rotary Mower; Harvey 30 ft. Bale or Grain Elevator; Silo Unloader for 12 ft. Silo; 5 H. P. 220 Electric Motor; 3 P. T. Post Hole Digger; 16 ft. Single Chain Elevator; 12 ft. 3 in. Auger Elevator; I-H No. 127 Self Propelled Combine with 10 ft. Platform; I-H 2 row Mt. Corn Picker for H or M Tractor; I-H No. 40 P.T.O. Manure Spreader; N. I. No. 15 P.T.O. Manure Spreader; Cylinder Corn Sheller; N I. Flail Chopper; 3 P T. Weed Sprayer; I-H No. 20C Forage Harvestor; N. I. Auger Type Forage Blower with 40 ft. pipe; Endless Belt; 8 ft. Field Cultivator; 10 ft. Field Cultivator; two 2-Wheel Trailers; two 2-Wheel Dump Trailer; 3 Pt. Lift Crane; Flat Bed Trailer; 3 P. T. Cement Mixer; 1950 G M C. DUMP TRUCK; 1946 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK; Large Portable Air Compressor; Platform Scales; Bag Truck; 24 in. Barn Fan; Electric Motors; Cast Hog Trough; Stump Puller; Harnesses; Block and Tackle; Hog Hangers; Grease Guns, Jacks; Heavy Building Jack; Hydraulic Hoses; Hydraulic Cylinders; Wood Posts; ¼ in. Steel Cable; Metal Cattle Troughs; Large Anvil; Blacksmith Vise; Battery Charger; Electric Lincwelder 180 amp., Log Chains; Bars; Hammers; Hand Tools; Steel Drums, Cattle Dehorner; Truck Chains; Gas Cutting and Welding Outfit; Electric and Coal Chick Brooders; Chicken Crates; Several Junk Piles

ANTIQUES

3 H P. International Gas Engine; 1-Row Corn Planter; Corn Cracker; Corn Sheller; Ice Tongues; Milk Cans; Harness Hames; Butcher Kettle; Butcher Laddles.

CORN BY THE TON

Terms Cash. Lunch Stand

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for Accidents

Mr. & Mrs. Chester A. Wynn
Star Rt., Dalmatia, PA

EARL EASH, Auctioneer
New Berlin, PA

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

SAT. APRIL 26 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located in the Village of White Oak, at corner of Newport Road and White Oak Road. Sale for Landis L. Nissley; Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

MON. APRIL 28 - 6 P.M. WHLM Radio Auction for the Benefit of the Diabetic Society. John Autotore, Chairman, Northeast Auctioneers Assoc.

TUES. EVE. APRIL 29 - 7:30 P.M. Spring Dairy Sale selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located on Pa. Rte. 74, 2½ miles N.E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., 12 miles North of Carlisle. 50 Head Holsteins will be sold. Sale by V. Art Kling, Owner, Landisburg, Pa. Mark Glick, Auct.

TUES. APRIL 29 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. APRIL 29 - 6:00 Big Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. APRIL 30 - 7 P.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods at the Van Dura Auction House located off Rt. 309, South of Hazelton, Pa.

WED. EVE. APRIL 30 - Nite Horse Sale at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Penna. Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE. MAY 1 - 7:30 p.m. Public Sale of 40 Head Feeder Cattle located in Perry County, 5 miles Northwest of New Bloomfield. Turn north off Rte. 274 west of New Bloomfield on Road to Mannsville or turn East off Rte. 74 at Erly to Mannsville, or ½ mile North of Mannsville. Sale by Marlin J. Geesman, owner, RD2, Newport, Pa. Chuck McGarvey, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 2 - 4:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques located at 620 Chestnut Street in Columbia, Lancaster County, PA. Sale by Michael C. Dinkel, Jr., power in fact for Elena Y. Dinkel, 106 Harrison Dr., New Cumberland, PA. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 3 - 10;30 A.M. Annual Heifer Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. MAY 3 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Lawn and Garden Equipment, Tools, and Household Goods located 1½ miles off Rt. 274 on Prineipio Road between Rising Sun, Md. and Bay View, Md. Sale by Richard Sebold and Others; George L. Gibney, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 3 - 12 Noon Beef Cattle Sale, The Sale for the Commercial Man, to be held at our Troxelville Farm. Sale by Brooks End and Par-Kay Farms, Park and Reno Thomas, Beavertown, Pa.

SAT MAY 3 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Buggys, Sleighs, Wagons, Harness, Valuable Antiques and Dog Tread Power located between Quakertown and Leithsville off Route 212 on Richlandtown Pike, 1½ miles North of Richlandtown on Quarry Road. Sale by Quakertown Wagon Shop, Donald Maugle. 339 Franklin St. Quakertown, Pa. Nelson Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer.

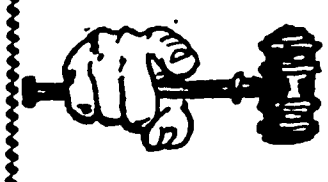
WED. MAY 7 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAY 8 - 7 P.M. Public Auction of Antiques and Furnishings from the Collection of Luther D. Reed. Sale location, Brandywine Hilton Inn (Ballroom), I-95 & Naamans Road, Wilm. Del. Exit 11. Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 9 - 11 a.m. Watson Farms Complete Dispersal, 101 Head Registered Holsteins, owned by Merle R. and Beverly J. Watson. Sale mgr. - D. O. Rockwell.

SAT. MAY 10 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located just South of Landisville along Church St., Lancaster County, Pa. Look for Sale signs. Sale by Heirs of D. Baker Kauffman, (Dec.); C. H. Wolgemuth and Son, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 71)



PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Real Estate

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

AT 2:00 P.M.

Located in East end of New Holland, Pa, about 1 mile south of Route 23, on Ranck Ave

52.26 ACRES

land joins New Holland Borough with 550', more or less Road frontage on Ranck Ave Zoned r 2 10 percent down day of sale, settlement on or before July 15, 1975

For information call 656-7770

Terms by

New Holland Community Memorial Park Association

Robert E. Martin - 656-7770
Frank L. Steller - 656-9055
Aucts.
Lawrence E. Stengel, Atty.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

5:30 P.M.

For Unitarian Church of Lancaster

HOUSEHOLD, COINS, ANTIQUES

Pool table, leaf mulcher w-4 h.p. engine, T.V., picnic table, lamps, pictures & frames, execrise table, glassware & household of all kinds.

SPECIAL MONDAY EVENING SALE

APRIL 21, 5:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD

Dining room suite, sofa with claw feet, empire dresser, bookcase, sofa and chair, swivel chair, electric sewing machine, crocks, single trees, Toro 21" reel mower, books, breakfast set, rugs, glassware, pots, pans, etc.

Best line products.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M., Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M, Tuesday, Pickup Day

PUBLIC SALE

EGG & CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

10 A.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Frysinger. 5450 Newside road. South of Central East High School, Union Deposit Road. One mile east of Route 83 Exit 29. 1½ mile N.W. of Rutherford. E. Harrisburg, Penna.

6 choretime mechanical feeders (size each 160 ft. long) in working condition; - 4 mono flow waterers (size each 70 ft. long); - 4 trough type waterers (each 70 ft. long); - 4 Quaker made egg gatherers; - 2 feed augers; - 2 outside 8 ton metal bulk tanks; - 10 case and hour egg-a-matic egg grader; - 5 case an hour egg-a-matic egg grader; - Keenco egg grader; Eight 36" exhaust fans; - emergency power plant 8 Kw six cylinder Continental gas engine; - stainless steel basket egg washer; - Master build egg room door; - two 4 wheel rubber tire egg carts; - plastic egg flaps; - 6 ft. Hussmann dairy case (outside compressor); - 8 ft. deep freezer; - 10 ft. frozen food case; - 4 ft. glass show case; -

8 yr. old bay mare quarter horse (gentle); - 12 yr. old brown pony; - saddles; - Mixed timothy hay; - barley and wheat straw; - 100's of tons of chicken manure.

504 Farm-all tractor, 3 point hitch, good rubber in good running condition; - 110 side mounted mower in very good condition; - International 3 point hitch - 3 bottom trip plow good condition; - Farm-all H tractor in running order; - No. 46 hay baler with power-take off in good running order; - New Idea manure spreader; - power take off David Bradley corn sheller with cob stacker; - IP - McCormick Deering corn picker in working order; - wooden bulk feed bin; - 3 point hitch John Deere corn planter; - Superior 11 hole single disc steel wheel grain drill; - 3 point hitch scraper; - cultipacker; - rubber tire farm wagon; - 28 disc harrow; - platform scales; - gas water pump; - electric motors; - Lincoln electric welter complete; - Sears roto tiller and mower; - old brooder stoves; - grain cradle; - bob sled; - slat shutters; - old lumber; - large wooden poles.

Some household goods: chests of drawers; - bicycles; - 10 gal. milk cans; - solid egg crates; - a lot of small articles Etc.

Terms cash or travelers checks; - Rain or shine.

Food on grounds; - Household goods first. Implements, 11 a.m. Chicken equipment 12 noon.

Calvin Hoover & Col. L. M. F. Hocker
Auctioneers

BEEF CATTLE SALE

The Sale For The Commercial Man

SATURDAY, MAY 3,

12:00 NOON AT OUR TROXELVILLE FARM

OFFERING 100 HEAD

15 BULLS 25 HEIFERS

60 FEEDER CATTLE

Blood and TB Tested - Health Charts on all Heifers and Bulls - Can Go. Anywhere. All Bred and Raised on our own Farms Club Calf Quality Steers.

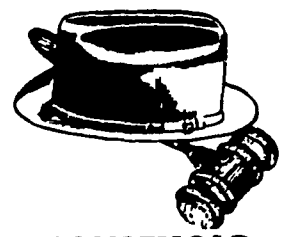
+ Recorded Charolais - +Angus-Charolais and +Hereford-Charolais Crossbreds.

BROOKS END AND PAR-KAY-FARMS

Park and Reno Thomas

Beavertown, Pennsylvania
Phone 717-658-5821 or
6544 or 7007

PUBLIC SALE



REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

11:00 A.M.

Located in Village of White Oak, at corner of Newport Road & White Oak Road. 3 miles North of Manheim.

Real Estate consists of: 1.81 acres whereon is a 2½ story frame house with 1½ baths. 1st floor consists of modern kitchen, 3 large rooms & bath. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms & wash area. House is heated by hot water throughout with G. E. oil furnace. Also, 3-car garage equipped for horses on ground level.

Interested in a good living area with room for your own livestock? Don't miss this property.

For inspection of property, call Jay R. Nissley, 665-4985.

Personal Property consists of: 1968 Executive Pontiac 4 dr., vinyl top, P.S., P.B., 61,000 miles; Grandmothers clock; Kelvinator freezer; dropleaf table; walnut dropleaf ext. table with lions feet; wash stand; 3 pc. modern bedroom suit; 3 pc. living room suit; birdseye maple bed & dresser; chest of drawers; child's rocker; cane seated child's rocker; 4 pc. bedroom suit; cedar lined chest; large walnut blanket chest, old hinges - handles & dutch lock, (Beautiful; library tables; knee hole desk; clothes tree; record cabinet; wardrobe; rockers; farm table; drum table; oval picture frames; fiddle back rocker; breakfast set; 22 Winchester single shot; Ithaca 12 ga. double barrel; 3 prong wooden fork; Hotpoint refrigerator; Frigidaire electric stove; pressed glass; turned wooden pieces; pattern glass; leeds ware; Nippon; etched; stemmed wines; Iroquois Syracuse 55 china set; Noritake; Amber hen on nest; souveniers; coal oil light; art glass; wall salt crock; wood box; earthen hot pads; jugs & crocks; Humidifier; Hoover sweeper; elec. heater; lawn chairs; ruging frame; kerosene space heater; White treadle sewing machine; stainless kettles; rough sawed pine lumber; wheelbarrow; lawn roller; 2 Lawn Boy spinner mowers; elec. hedge trimmers; 30 ft. & 40 ft. wooden ext. ladders; builders jacks; buck saw; red cedar shingles; post jack; tools of all kinds.

Real Estate at 2:00. Car will be sold after Real Estate.

Sale For:

LANDIS L. NISSLEY

WILBUR H. HOSLER, Auct. 626-5943
J. David Young, Attorney
Galebach & Hosler - Clerks.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 70)

SAT. EVE. MAY 10 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of 75 Head Feeder Cattle and Fat Cattle located approx. 3 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co., ½ mile South of Rt. 75. Sale signs along Rt. 75. Sale by Charles C. Long, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 12 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Very Fine 80 Acre Dairy Farm with a Beautiful Native Stone Home located in Adams County, Pa. 15 miles north of Gettysburg and 23 miles South of Harrisburg on New Route 15 turning east at Worleys Nursery 3 miles at the Village of Bermudian. Larry R. Stump, owner, RD2, Dillsburg, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 16 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. MAY 16 - 12 Noon Special Graded Stocker and Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. MAY 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 feeder pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown R1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY - 17 9 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Industrial and Contractor's Equipment, Tools, Trucks, Cars, Tractors and all kinds of Supplies and Hardware located on the corner of Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail) and Leaders Heights Road, in York Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Leo R. Keener, Owner, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10 a.m. Hassler's Landscaping Service Going Out of Business Public Sale of Real Estate, Trucks, Tractor and Equipment, Riding Mowers, Nursery Stock, Tools and Guns, located along Rt. 422 between Womelsdorf and Robesonia. Dale L. Putt, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Roll Top Desk, Household Goods, and Tools in the Village of Espy, off Rt. 11, east of Bloomsburg, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Dr. Kocher. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Tools, Antiques and Collectibles located ½ mile North of Hegins, along Valley Road; turn North off Route 25 at Kroh's Exxon Service Center, in East Hegins, Pa. Sale by Ned W. Schrope and Florence Schrope; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT MAY 24 - 10 a.m. New Holland Sales Stables Annual Heifer Special at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Abram Diffenbach, Manager.

SAT. MAY 31 - Public Sale of 140 acre Dairy Farm located 4 miles West of Newville, Cumberland County, along Rt. 233. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms by John A. Chestnut; Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 8- 6 p.m. Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads. Sale by the Pa. Yorkshire Association.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

COMING SALES

HORSE & TACK SALE
SAT., APRIL 19, 12 NOON

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD SALE
SAT., APRIL 26, 2 P.M.

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea Market Every Monday Night.

Sales Report

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc. Livestock Auction Stewartstown, PA April 14, 1975

CATTLE 270 Steers - High Choice and Prime $44.00 - 45.00; Good Choice 43.25 - 43.75; Good 41.00 - 42.50; Standard Good 37.00 - 40.00; Holsteins Good 32.00 - 35.00; Standard to Good 25.00 - 28.50.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime - $35.00 - 37.50; Good to Choice 33.00 - 34.50; Good 30.00 - 32.50; Standard Good 28.00 - 29.50; Holsteins Good 25.00 - 27.50; Standard Good 22.00 - 24.50.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice absent; Standard Good $28.50 - 30.00; Utility 22.00 - 27.00.

Bulls: Good and Choice Commercial - $28.00 - 30.25; Standard to Good 26.00 - 27.50; Utility to Standard - 22.00 - 25.00.

Cows : - High Yearling Commercial - $ 22.50 - 23.75; Cutters - 20.00 - 21.85; Canners Low Cutters - 18.00 - 19.50; Shells 6.00 - 17.00.

CALVES 154 Calves - Choice and Prime $55.00 - 60.00; Good and Choice 48.00 - 54.00; Standard and Good 40.00 - 45.00; Utility to Good 110 - 140 lbs. 30.00 - 37.00; Utility 90 - 110 lbs. 22.00 - 28.00; Culls 7.00 - 18.00.

HOGS 431. Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. $40.50 - 41.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 40.00 - 40.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 200-250 lbs. 39.50 - 39.75.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. $32.00 - 36.00; 400-500 lbs. 28.00 - 31.50.

Boars - 300-500 lbs $32.00 - 26.25.

SHEEP 0. Lambs - Good to Choice none; Medium and Good none.

Ewes - 200.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 215 lbs. $41.25 - 42.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220 - 230 lbs. - $40.75 - 41.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-240 lbs. $40.25 - 40.50.

Danville Cattle Company Danville, Pa. April 14, 1975

Feeder Steers: 24.00-31.00; cows: high choice to prime 21.00-23.00; good to standard 19.50-21.00; cutters 15.00-17.00; standard to good 24.00-40.00. Hogs: 40.50-42.40; sows 30.00-36.75; boars 26.00-32.00.

Farmersville Auction John Rutt, Owner April 15, 1975

Highlights of Tuesday evening's auction included: five bedroom suites from $60-150; refrigerator $90; freezer $82.50; maple bed $40; living room suite $200 and depression glass pitcher $17.

Dairy Dispersal Jesse Gardner Bradford County April 10, 1975

Nearly 250 people attended last Thrusday's sale in Bradford County. 90 head of registered and grade Holsteins were offered with the following selling as highlights.

Top cow sold for $1600, $1450; $1330; $1275; and $1100. The average was $768 per head. Auctioneers were Randal V. Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider.

Special Horse Sale Paul Z. Martins Intercourse, Pa. April 14, 1975

Special horse sale was held at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn on Monday evening April 14, Kentucky horses sold from $260-1000 with local horses selling from $160-710 and 2 pair of work horses $1000 each. One local saddle horse sold for $725.

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

AUCTIONEERS
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER
Livestock, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small or too large
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717-733-7052

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DAIRY & FARM MACHINERY SALES
REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SALE.
COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICE WITH TENT AVAILABLE.
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AUCTIONEER and SALES MANAGER
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New Providence, Pa.
Phone: 786-3394

C. H. WOLGEMUTH
RD#2, MANHEIM, PA
AUCTIONEER
Member of
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CALL 717 665 5664

LOOKING FOR GOOD COWS TO FILL YOUR DAIRY BARN?

IF YOU FEEL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY COWS, SEE CHARLIE MYERS AT BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM.
HE SELLS COWS THAT PAY FOR THEMSELVES.

COMING — SAT., MAY 3 HEIFER SALE
★ FROM 2 MONTHS TO CALVING.★

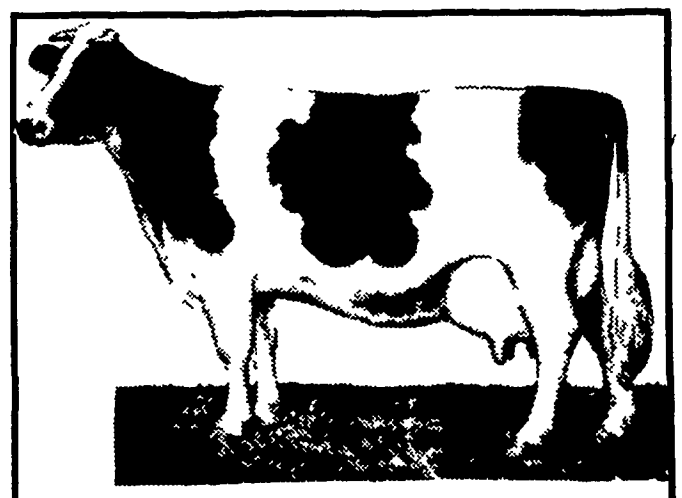
NEXT COW SALE — FRIDAY, MAY 16

THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, May 15 (717) 569-2106.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800



Another 1st at Danville
1ST DAIRY COW SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 25
7:00 P.M.
To be held at the Danville Livestock Auction, Old Rt 11, Danville, PA.

50 HEAD TOP QUALITY HOLSTEINS
Fresh & Right Ready
Purebred & Grades

For Additional Information, Phone (717) 275-2880

Charles C. Myers (717) 569-2106
Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621

MARK GLICK, AUCTIONEER

AGWAY

when cows go out to pasture...

Agway LPS keeps you on top of your feeding program

When cows are turned out, the new element of fresh pasture is suddenly added to their diet. It can spell trouble.

But when Agway Liquid Protein Supplement (LPS) is readily available to act as a shock absorber, your cows can easily adjust to differences in feed sources and nutrient content. And your milk checks never know the difference.

The easy, labor-free way to guard against pasture shock is to put an Agway LPS lickwheel feeder in your cow and heifer pastures.

Free-choice intake of LPS also serves as a barometer to indicate the nutritional adequacy of your whole feeding program.

Agway LPS . . . your best milk-check insurance

If consumption of free-choice LPS increases sharply, it's a danger signal that the protein level of your basic feeding program may be consistently low.

If that is the case, Agway can help you get back on the right track with a Total Dairy Ration (TDR) Profile—a $15 value that costs you nothing.

Free TDR Profile from Agway . . . your guide to balanced feeding

TDR is a computer program that considers total protein, energy and fiber needs plus calcium/phosphorus and forage/grain ration. It spells out a number of ways to balance out your homegrown feedstuffs for maximum milk production.

Using a TDR Profile, you and your Agway Enterprise man can determine which Agway Ratio:Right® feed will assure you the most economical and profitable approach to your operation.

Agway LPS. A free Agway TDR Profile. Agway Ratio:Right feeds. Take steps now to protect your milk checks. Call Agway today.

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It takes two
to speak the truth
one to speak,
and another to hear.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864